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"All the News that's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; cool tonight. Cloudy, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 45-57; Tuesday 41-55. Details on Page 82.

CXXV... No. 43,201

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976

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The violinist, asking visitors for identification yesterday as he took his turn as doorman at the building in which he lives on Riverside Drive.

BUILDING STRIKE SPREAD BY UNION; NO PROGRESS SEEN

Brooklyn and Queens Hit by Apartment Walkout—Mayor Asks Settlement

By DAMON STETSON
The strike of building service employees, centered primarily in Manhattan on the first day, spread to many apartment houses in Brooklyn and Queens yesterday with no signs of an early settlement.

John J. Sweeney, president of Local 32B of the Building Service Employees International Union, estimated that 2,500 of the 4,000 buildings where its members work had been struck and said the walkout would be expanded to Staten Island today. Apartment houses in the Bronx, where employees are represented by another local, are not affected by the dispute.

Tenants in struck buildings have been having problems with mail deliveries, garbage disposal and, in some cases, elevator service. But many have formed committees to provide for internal security, to operate elevators, to arrange for garbage pickups and to distribute mail.

Edward Sulzberger, chairman of the negotiating committee of the Realty Advisory Board representing the major owners, said that there had been few complaints by tenants so far and that they appeared to be coping successfully for the most part.

Hard Line Taken

"There is a realization that a substantial wage increase means a substantial increase in rent," he said. "And some tenants are saying why do we need an elevator operator to push a button. One even called and said, 'Service is better.'"

Regardless of the outcome of the strike—whether the employers hold the line or not the result is likely to be a reduction in the number of workers employed in the apartment houses, Mr. Sulzberger said.

Mr. Sweeney, on the other hand, said he expected the novelty of running elevators and filling in for striking workers would soon wear off.

Tenant committees are not going to be able to provide the kind of service they have been used to receiving from regular employees, he said. As for cutbacks, he said, "they have occurred already."

"Productivity is no issue," he said.

Continued on Page 33, Column 1

Cultural Aide Named

Henri Claude Shostel was appointed by Mayor Beame yesterday as Commissioner of Cultural Affairs. A man in the News article appears on page 20.

REAGAN LEADING FORD IN INDIANA AND IS WINNER IN GEORGIA RACE; CARTER IS VICTOR IN BOTH STATES



Ronald Reagan shaking hands in Parkersburg, W. Va., as he awaited returns from Indiana.

GEORGIANS BACK CARTER, REAGAN

Democrats Support Former Governor — Californian Wins 48 Delegates

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, May 4—Former Gov. Jimmy Carter swept to victory over two principal rivals in the nonbinding Democratic Presidential preference primary here tonight.

Mr. Carter also appeared to be winning all of Georgia's 50 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in separate balloting.

Ronald Reagan decisively defeated President Ford in a binding vote for 48 Republican delegates.

Mr. Carter showed unexpected strength in the contest for 13 convention delegates in the District of Columbia, where his delegate slate was narrowly ahead of states backing Representative Morris K. Udall and an uncommitted group headed by the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy. [Page 25.]

But in Alabama, early returns showed Mr. Carter trailing Gov. George C. Wallace in a contest for 35 delegates. [Page 24.]

With 1365 of 2,179 precincts reporting in the Georgia voting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS
Reagan 53,702 (71%)
Ford 22,132 (29%)

DEMOCRATS
Carter 210,140 (83%)
Wallace 32,554 (13%)
Udall 3,100 (1%)

There were indications that some cross-over voting by Democrats helped Mr. Reagan.

Continued on Page 25, Column 4

Councilmen Seeking Bigger School Voice

By GLENN FOWLER

Members of the New York City Council's Finance Committee indicated yesterday that for the first time since the public-school system was decentralized six years ago they intended to assert their authority to make significant changes in priorities for spending tax dollars on education.

Prodded by challenges from parent groups at a public hearing on Mayor Beame's budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, committee members said they planned to shift as much as \$27 million from the central Board of Education to the 32 community school districts in order to bolster instruction in

nothing more to do with the nursing-home industry. The judge also ruled that Mr. Hollander could leave the center each morning to go about the business of disposing of his nursing-home holdings and working out with officials the question of restitution. But Judge Weinstein said Mr. Hollander would have to return in the evenings, except on week-ends, when he would be free for religious observances and to give his wife the attention

all he owned and that he had

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

KEY G.O.P. CONTEST

Californian Strives for His First Triumph in a Northern State

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 — Ronald Reagan maintained a steady but narrow lead tonight over President Ford in the Indiana Republican Presidential primary.

The former California Governor also won his expected victory in Georgia and, in early returns, was leading in a handful of delegate races in Alabama.

Mr. Reagan sought victory to maintain momentum after his sweep over President Ford last Saturday in Texas.

He was looking for a breakthrough victory in a Northern state like Indiana, abutting Mr. Ford's home state of Michigan, which has a primary on May 18. Mr. Ford had called the Indiana primary "crucial" to him.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, as expected, swept the Indiana Democratic primary, a task made easier by Senator Henry M. Jackson's announcement on Saturday that he was withdrawing as an active candidate. Mr. Jackson, however, remained on the ballot.

Wallace Trailing

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who was running second in Indiana, appeared to be having a threadbare reprise of the strong showing he made here in 1972, when he got 41 percent of the Democratic primary vote.

These estimates of the candidate's showings in Indiana were based on early returns and projections from a sampling by The New York Times and CBS News of 1,440 voters after they cast their ballots. A survey of this kind is considered more broadly representative of the state's preferences than scattered early returns.

With 3,071, or 67 percent, of 4,599 precincts reporting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS
Reagan 224,884 (51%)
Ford 217,604 (49%)

DEMOCRATS
Carter 227,463 (68%)
Wallace 59,960 (14%)
Jackson 49,258 (12%)

The other major Democratic candidate, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, was ruled off the ballot several weeks ago for not having sufficient petition signatures.

Mr. Reagan's early showing sustained the renewed momentum his campaign received last Saturday when he captured all 96 Republican delegates in the Texas primary.

Crossover Indicated

Mr. Wallace's poor showing and Mr. Reagan's strong one seem to indicate that at least some of Mr. Wallace's conservative Democratic supporters had crossed over party lines to vote for Mr. Reagan.

As late as yesterday, Mr. Reagan was urging Indiana Democrats to do just that. A huge Democratic crossover was a key factor in Mr. Reagan's stunning victory over Mr. Ford in the Texas primary.

But The Times/CBS News voter sampling also indicated that Mr. Reagan was running well among voters who identified themselves as regular Republicans.

The sampling also indicated

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

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Pentagon Chief Assails U.S. Pressure on Israel

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 4 — Former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger said today that the Ford Administration was undermining American "moral support" for Israel by putting undue pressure on it to make concessions to the Arabs.

In one of his strongest speeches in support of Israel, Mr. Schlesinger said that the country was being treated as South Vietnam was treated during the 1972-73 peace negotiations, being blamed for failure to make progress toward a settlement.

Mr. Schlesinger has not endorsed any Presidential candidate. When asked at today's meeting, he declined to say who was best qualified, in his view, on national security issues. He said last month that he has been "in communication intimately" with the staffs of Ronald Reagan, Senator Henry M. Jackson and one other candidate whom he has not named.

He said he has had contact with the Ford Administration.

Ready to Give Opinions

"I've made myself available to anybody who wants my opinion," he said in a television interview last month. "If they want to dial my number, they can have my views on any particular subject."

In his speech today, Mr. Schlesinger deplored what he called "a condition that I view as the Vietnamization of Israel in recent years."

"Allies can sometimes appear to be inconvenient from the standpoint of United States policy," he said. But he added that "it is improper, even pernicious to blame the failure to achieve a settlement on the one nation prepared to accept a settlement."

Mr. Schlesinger did not mention Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by name, but his resignation is reported on page 5, Column 4.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Sought in 'Dumping' Foreign Autos in U.S.

By The Associated Press

STON, May 4 — major trading partners could be damaged at a time when negotiations are under way for a general easing of import barriers in the United States.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the Treasury was prepared to discontinue our investigation against those companies as to which dumping margins have been found to be certain assurances are received which will mitigate price differentials between home market and export sales in the future.

Assistant Treasury Secretary David R. Macdonald said he had already noticed substantial narrowing of the home-United States price differential.

He said that if it were found and dumped, Volkswagen's \$160 million alliance with the Japanese would be jeopardized that relations with

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

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JERSEY AIDE WARY OF A-PLANT AT SEA

Says State Will Try to Bar Construction Unless U.S. Analyzes All Risks

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 4—David J. Bardin, the state's Environmental Protection Commissioner, said today that the state would try to block the construction of the world's first floating nuclear plant off Atlantic City unless the Federal Government carefully analyzed all the risks involved in the event of a major accident.

He said that, while the likelihood of a major catastrophe was extremely low because of the many safeguards built into nuclear plant construction, "the innovative technology for floating power plants demands careful assessment both of benefits and of detriments, including any novel risks."

Mr. Bardin said that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's draft environmental impact statements on the siting of nuclear power plants ignored potential risks. He mentioned in particular the two generating plants planned by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark for floating sites 2.8 miles off the Jersey coast 13 miles northeast of Atlantic City.

Federal officials, he said, "are not taking into account the potential risks of a major accident."

Continued on Page 45, Column 7

Hollander Ordered to Jail To Serve 5 Nights a Week

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator, was sentenced yesterday to spend five nights a week in jail for up to six months and was ordered to sever all connections with nursing homes for inflating Medicare reimbursement claims by more than \$100,000.

A Federal judge in Brooklyn also sentenced the 63-year-old Mr. Hollander to a \$10,000 fine, a suspended five-year prison term and five years' probation. The judge, Jack B. Weinstein, said the probation depended on Mr. Hollander's paying back all money and assets illegally obtained, and renouncing any occupation requiring the custody or care of other people.

"I want you to serve time in the Correctional Center," Judge Weinstein told Mr. Hollander. "These are dismal surroundings, as dismal as those in some of the homes for the aged."

While setting a six-month maximum term for Mr. Hollander in the Correctional Center, Judge Weinstein said he could win his release earlier if he was able to satisfy Federal officials that he had paid back

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



Eugene Hollander

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

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Continued on Page 21, Column 1



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ATLANTA BOSTON CHICAGO CINCINNATI DALLAS DETROIT HOUSTON LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON, D.C.



A nun passes Communist Party posters on a Roman street. The posters, appealing for votes, say: "The crisis of the Christian Democratic Party is paralyzing the country. Go with the Communist Party to save Italy." National elections will be held next month.

Italy's Christian Democrats Pin Hope On Voters' Fear of Communist Rule

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 4—A Roman woman in her late 40's said the other day that she had voted for the Communist party here for years but would not do so in the elections next month because "they might win."

"It was okay to vote for them in the past because I wanted a strong opposition to goad the Christian Democrats," she said. "But I am not a Communist, and now that they have a chance I can't bring myself to vote for them. I have no confidence in the Christian Democrats but perhaps they are the lesser of two evils."

It is this kind of feeling that the Christian Democrats—the Roman Catholic and conservative party—are counting on to maintain at least their present strength in the general election on June 20 and 21. For, as several Christian Democrats have said privately, they have very little to attract voters, apart from apprehensions over a role in the national government for the Communists.

Ineffectual Pledges

The leaders of the Christian Democrats met today to try to plan their strategy and their campaign themes, but they found that even here there were divisions within their ranks. Given all the problems of Italy, the basic question is how can a party that has been in power for 30 years reform?

"The Christian Democrats cannot simply stand up and say they will improve the hospitals, the schools and trim the size of the bureaucracy after they have been in control all this time," one diplomat noted. "They seem to be left with raising fears of Communists in power and that hasn't been the style of many of them in recent years."

As it is, the Christian Democrats may well have to deal formally with the Communists after the elections. The Communists, who lagged only 2 percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in local and regional elections last June, hope to emerge from next month's vote as Italy's largest political force and with a strong claim on seats in the Cabinet.

One problem for the Christian Democrats, who have provided all the post-World War II Prime Ministers here, is how to approach the Communist question. The party, which has a variety of wings and factions, generally divides into a left and right.

Cautious Dialogue Suggested

The right, represented by Amintore Fanfani, the party president, believes in taking a strong anti-Communist stand and in trying to undercut the Communist pledges to maintain democracy: a multi-party system and the country's membership in the Atlantic alliance and European Economic Community.

On the left of the party are Amintore Fanfani, the party president, believes in taking a strong anti-Communist stand and in trying to undercut the Communist pledges to maintain democracy: a multi-party system and the country's membership in the Atlantic alliance and European Economic Community.

The main hope of the Christian Democrats is that Italians will generally become frightened over the prospect of a great Communist success and will return to the fold or stay with it. There is concern among some of the smaller non-Communist parties that even long-time supporters will desert them in an effort to bolster the beleaguered Christian Democrats.

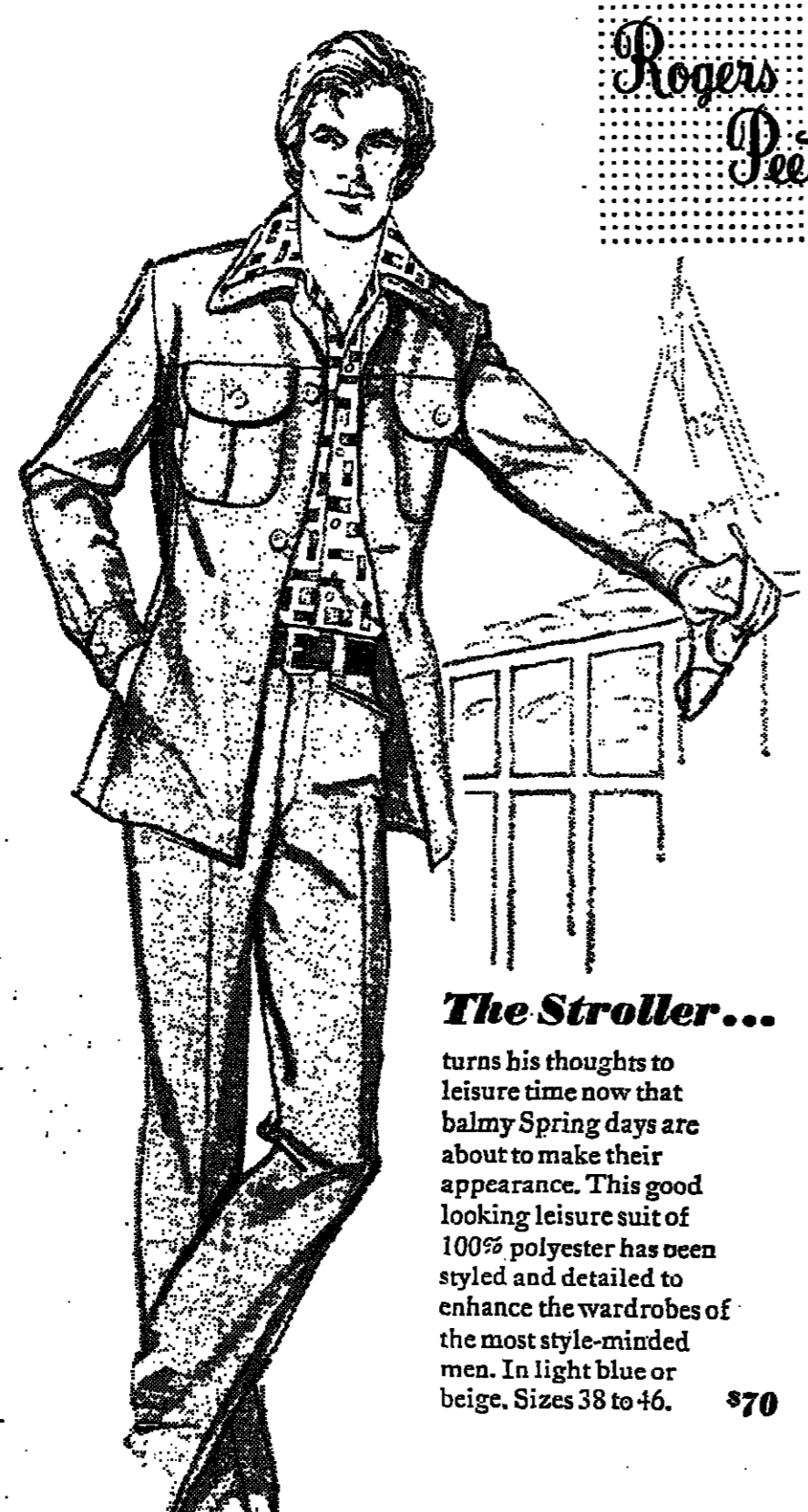
"I am too afraid this time to stick with my party," said a card-carrying member of the Social Democratic Party, which normally holds only 5 percent of the vote. "I dislike the Christian Democrats but unfortunately they are the only ones who can hold back the Communists."

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South Korea Begins Trial Of 18 Opposition Leaders

SEOUL, South Korea, May 4—A group of 18 religious and political leaders of South Korea went on trial today on charges of having violated the country's emergency decree prohibiting all acts of dissent against the Government.

Among those on trial at the Seoul District Court is Kim Dae Jung, 51-year-old former opposition candidate for president and one of President Park Chung Hee's foremost political foes.

No sentences were handed down during the 55-minute session but demonstration attempts led by Mrs. Kim outside the courtroom ended in clashes with the riot police.

It was the first such open clashes between the dissidents and the police since the emergency decree took effect a year ago.

Ex-President on Trial
Others on trial were Yun Po Sun, 78, the country's only surviving former president; Lee Tai Young, South Korea's first woman lawyer; a Quaker writer; five Roman Catholic priests; seven professors and Protestant ministers, and two other intellectuals.

The 18 are being defended by a total of 24 lawyers, one of the largest defense groups in the country's history.

Mr. Kim and 10 others have been under arrest for two months for having published a statement urging Mr. Park to step down. Criticizing what they called Mr. Park's dictatorship and failure in economic policy—resulting in a widening gap between the rich and poor—set for May 15.



Kim Dae Jung, left, wife of the South Korean opposition leader, and supporters outside Seoul court go over their mouths as a protest. Mr. Kim and others went on trial on charges of violating the country's emergency decree prohibiting all acts of dissent against government of President Park Chung Hee.

Intense Dispute Over Syrians May Halt Vote Again

DERRY, TANNER
The New York Times
Lebanon, May 4—A dispute over Syria's role in the election of Elias Sarkis, the Lebanese president, will find its final outcome in a vote scheduled for Saturday, but it is further delayed.

More than 400 shells were fired into the Christian quarter of Ashrafyah during the night and early morning from mortar and artillery positions in Moslem districts of the city.

The Christian town of Zahle in eastern Lebanon and President Suleiman Franjeh's hometown of Zhorra near Tripoli in the north also came under heavy shelling, while Moslem-controlled western Beirut received heavy artillery fire from Christian positions in hills outside the city.

Officials estimated that 80 people were killed and 120 wounded in Beirut in 24 hours. Unofficial estimates were higher.

Syria's role in the Lebanese civil war has been made the central issue by Kamal Jumblat, the Moslem druse chief, who is the dominant figure in the leftist-Moslem alliance battling Christian rightists.

Mr. Jumblat has accused the Syrians of insisting on the election of Elias Sarkis, governor of the Central Bank, allegedly because he would be willing to conclude a government-to-government treaty giving Syria responsibility for maintaining law and order in Lebanon during a transition period.

Raymond Eddé, another candidate has publicly denounced the Syrian intervention in Lebanon. He is supported by Mr. Jumblat for the presidency.

Mr. Jumblat declared today that the Syrians would have to withdraw their armed forces and those of Assiqa, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian organization, before the leftist-Moslem alliance would participate in the presidential election.

The demand is unacceptable to Syria.

Mr. Jumblat also said, in an interview published here yesterday: "If there is a conspiracy in Lebanon, it is Syria that is mounting it."

This was his answer to Syrian charges that "imperialists," Egyptians and others had instigated the civil war here.

Accusations of Bribery Charges U.S. Ignored in Somalia Role

By ROBERT M. SMITH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 4—The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee about bribery in Saudi Arabia, both the Northrop Corporation and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation have admitted trying to pay bribes in Saudi Arabia to sell their airplanes.

"It isn't necessary to engage in bribery in the Middle East or anywhere else in the world," the former ambassador said. "I told all the American firms in Saudi Arabia that you didn't have to pay bribes."

Mr. Akins said that he had also taken up the bribery question "with every top Government official" in Saudi Arabia except the King and had been assured that the Saudi Government would protect companies that refused to pay bribes.

He said that he was "almost certain" that the Bechtel Corporation, which does substantial business in the Middle East, and the major oil companies had not paid bribes in Saudi Arabia.

Asked to comment on Mr. Akins' report on the Saudi offer concerning Somalia, a State Department spokesman said that he would have to look into the matter.

Britain Says 9 Countries Violate Rhodesia Sanctions

LONDON, May 4 (Reuters)—In a complaint to the United Nations, Britain has said nine countries, including some in Europe and in Africa, were involved in the breaking of sanctions against Rhodesia by the airline Affretair, the House of Lords was told today.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, a Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said that since 1973 Britain had made three representations about the airline to the United Nations committee charged with supervising the implementation of sanctions against Rhodesia.

In the latest note, submitted last month, Britain named the nine countries, he said.

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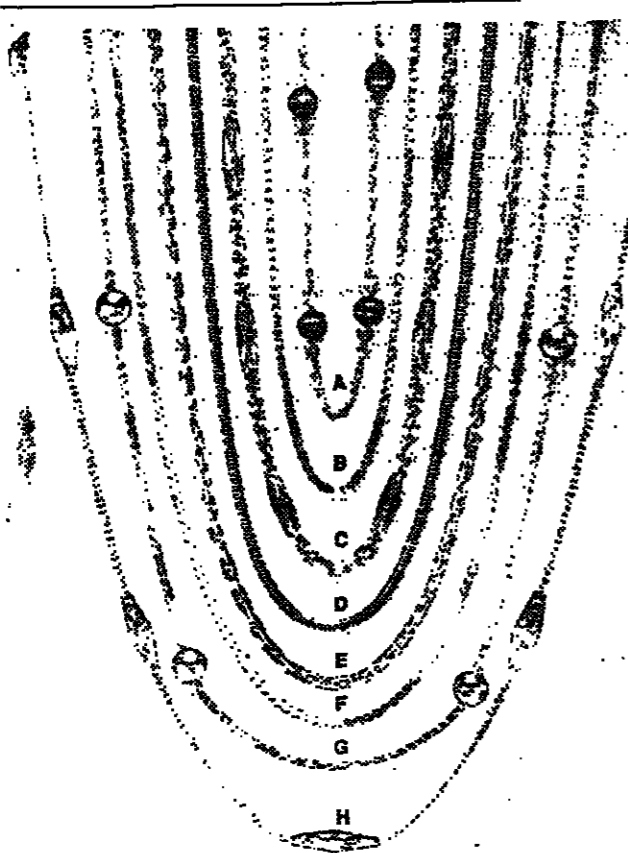
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Israelis on Guard After Arab Bomb Mars Celebrations

TEL AVIV, May 4 (Reuters)—Strong police reinforcements checked all vehicles entering Jerusalem today at the start of Israel's Independence Day celebrations after an Arab guerrilla bomb blast.

Two towns in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River were under strict curfew. And in towns throughout Israel, security forces were on alert after a bomb explosion in Jerusalem last night injured 28 people.

The blast, in a busy street, came from an estimated two pounds of high explosive placed on a parked motor scooter. Nine victims were recovering in a hospital, including two Dutch tourists. The Greek Consul General, Constantine Brevedourakis, and his wife were injured.

In Nablus, largest town on the West Bank, Israeli troops patrolled the Old City where 20,000 inhabitants live. They fired occasional warning shots.

Soldiers broke up a sit-in outside the town hall by 200 women who had been refused permission to march into the Old City, which is virtually sealed off behind high iron gates.

Some of the women carried lags with Palestinian colors. In the modern sector of the city, shops reopened after closing yesterday in sympathy with Old City residents.

Torches were lit on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem to mark the end of Memorial Day for the nation's war dead and the beginning of Independence Day.

Ex-Defense Chief Assails Ford on Israel

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

marks seemed to be a criticism of Mr. Kissinger's negotiating tactics.

Mr. Kissinger, during the Paris negotiations for a Vietnam settlement, often complained that the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu was holding up a settlement by demands for things like the removal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Ultimately, Mr. Thieu gave in as the result of major promises of American aid and implicit threats from President Richard M. Nixon.

After a breakdown in negotiations between Israel and Egypt in March 1975, Mr. Kissinger blamed Israel. But the criticism on Israel seemed to diminish after a Sinai accord was achieved in September, 1975, largely the result of American pressure and promises of a major aid package.

Mr. Schlesinger spoke to the annual meeting of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a leading pro-Israel organization, particularly active in support of legislation favorable to Israel.

As Secretary of Defense until his ouster by President Ford last November, Mr. Schlesinger was regarded by Israelis as a sympathizer for their defense needs but one whose actions were carefully controlled by Mr. Kissinger.

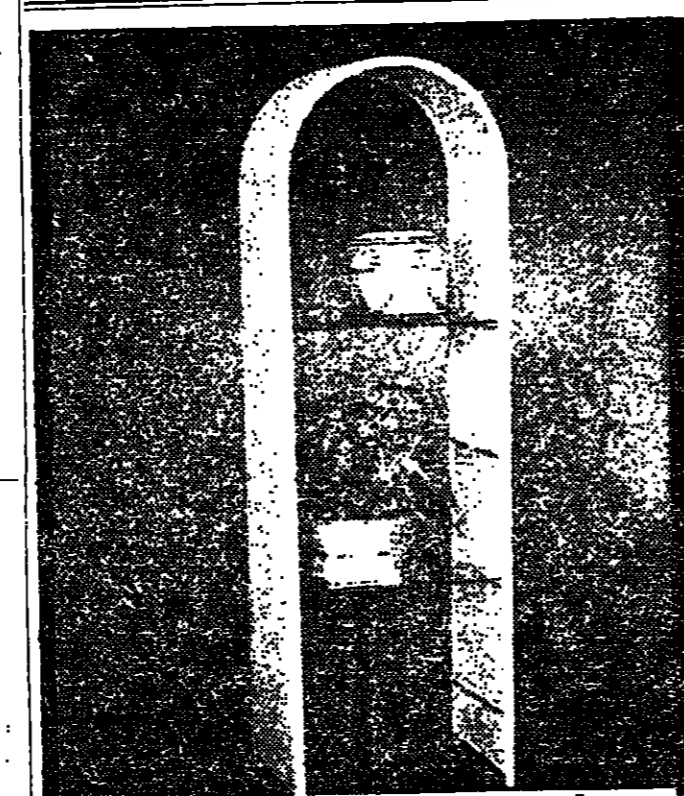
An underlying source of tension between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Schlesinger was their attitude toward Israel, particularly during the war in October 1973. Mr. Kissinger and his aides have blamed Mr. Schlesinger and the Defense Department

for being slow in starting an airlift of military supplies to Israel. Mr. Humphrey, who until now has supported Mr. Kissinger's policies, said the Ford Administration had taken steps "which have the effect of eroding the day in answer to questions that have been asked for the confidence between the United States and Israel."

Mr. Humphrey was particularly angered by Mr. Ford's intention to veto an appropriation bill if it came to him containing provisions for \$550 million in additional aid for Israel above the \$2.2 billion already approved. Mr. Humphrey said that Mr. Ford and his budget advisers had overruled his support of the bill.

On another aid bill, authorization "had been hesitating \$4.4 billion for the current fiscal year including the Israeli aid," the White House said that Mr. Ford would definitely veto it because of provisions putting limits on his foreign policy flexibility. The White House said that a veto message outlining Mr. Ford's views would be sent to Congress by tomorrow.

Mr. Schlesinger's comments followed a bitter attack on Ford Administration's policies toward Israel by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in a speech last night to the same group.



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صوتنا من الامم

Egypt Assails Israel in U.N. Session on Mideast

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 4—Egypt accused Israel of "barbaric measures" against Palestinians today as the Security Council opened another debate on the situation in the occupied Arab territories.

Representatives of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization were present at the meeting of the 15-nation Council, but there was some uncertainty as to where the Palestinian should sit.

The chief delegate of Israel and the permanent observer of the P.L.O. faced each other for the first time in the Council chamber during an earlier Middle East debate last March. That debate ended inconclusively when the United States vetoed a resolution that would have deplored Israeli policies in Jerusalem and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Today the Egyptian chief delegate, Ahmed Essmat Abdel Meguid, urged the Council to adopt a resolution condemning "Israel's brutal and illegal actions" in the occupied areas and calling for "immediate and effective steps" to put an end

to what he said were violations of international law.

Mr. Meguid particularly denounced the establishment of new Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories and said that Israeli authorities were pursuing "terrorist policies."

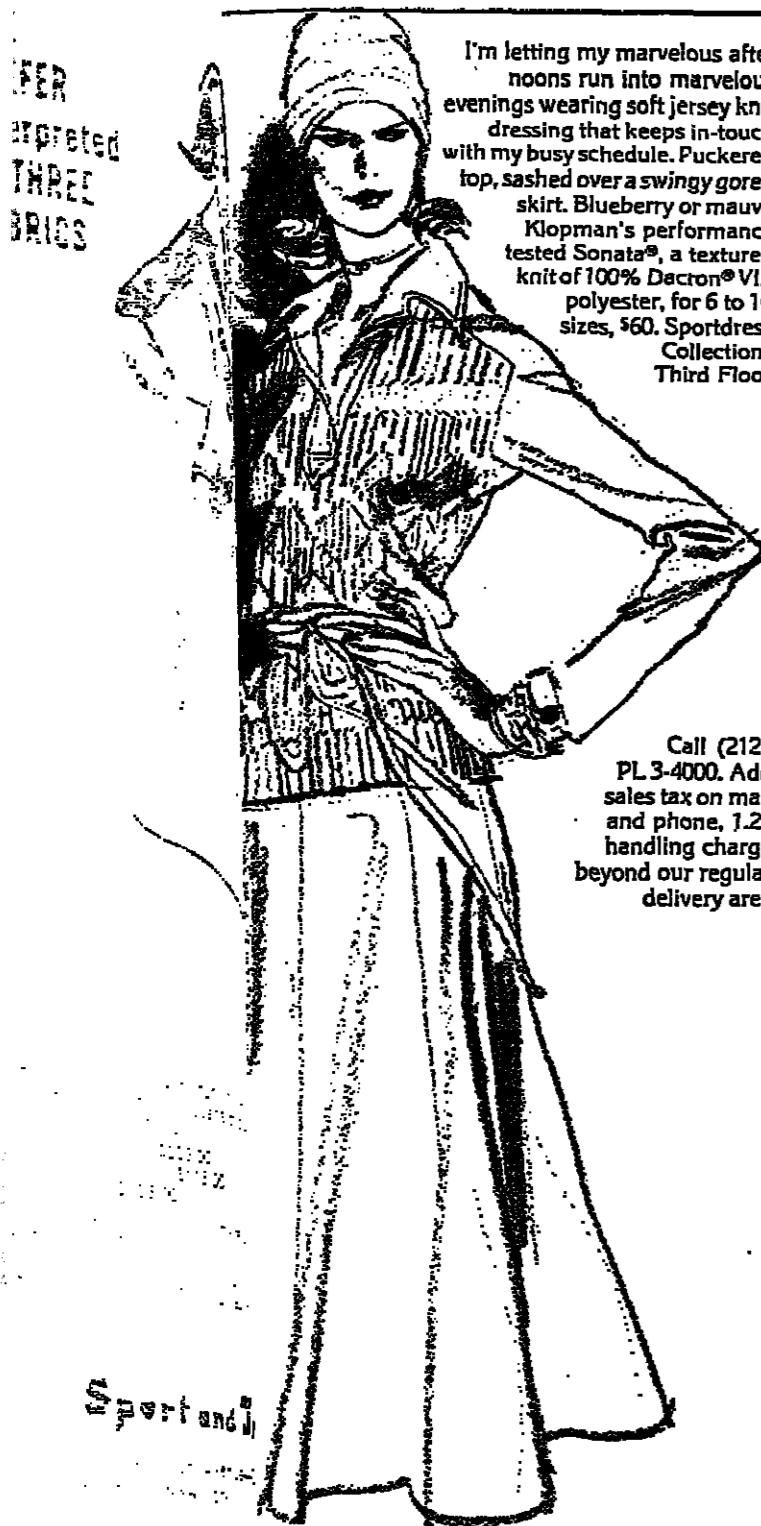
The Council meeting that began today was held at the request of Egypt, which is not a member of the United States again registered its protest, as it done on three previous occasions, against the seating of a Palestinian with a status similar to that enjoyed by delegates of member nations.

The President of the Council, Louis de Guiringaud of France,

assigned seats at the side of the horseshoe table to the delegate of Israel, Chaim Herzog, and to the acting observer of the P.L.O., Zehdi Labib Terzi.

This seating arrangement was questioned by the Soviet representative, Richard S. Ovinnikov, at the end of this afternoon's meeting. Mr. Ovinnikov demanded that the Palestinian representative be seated at the Council table rather than at the sidelines. Mr. de Guiringaud said the seating pattern would be worked out tomorrow.

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Make this May 9th her best Mother's Day ever!

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Africa Tour Resembles Stampede

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 4—The first week of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's African visit was paced like a stampede, and one veteran of many Kissinger trips said he thought it was more of an endurance test than a diplomatic mission.

Still, Mr. Kissinger seemed to thrive on the movement. In addition to lengthy talks with six heads of state, largely on the Rhodesia question, numerous briefings with aides and continuous contacts with Washington, Mr. Kissinger was also squired by his various hosts through enough basic sightseeing and ethnic entertainment to fill the fantasies of hardened armchair travelers.

He saw Kilimanjaro, rode on the Zambezi River, was sprayed by Victoria Falls, cruised on a river that is the Zaire River in Zaire where he was visiting, but is still the Congo River on the other bank, which is in the Republic of Congo, and watched command performances of Kenyan dancers, Zairian dancers and Liberian dancers.

But Mr. Kissinger appeared to be most moved by a visit arranged for him by the Senegalese Government to the island of Gorée, a 40-minute boat trip from Dakar.

The local people gathered at the dock and small children joined their grandmothers in dances and songs of happy welcome. All of this obscured the sad history of the place, which served as a slave port for hundreds of years for the Portuguese, the Dutch and others. Mr. Kissinger spent most of his time inside the old house of slaves where human cargoes were warehoused for shipment.

As he left, and the drums and joyous songs accompanied him back to the boat, he remarked, "It makes you ashamed to be a human being."

One aspect of the trip that must have been difficult for African hosts to understand was the conduct of the American reporters accompanying Mr. Kissinger.

Most of the reporters are permanently assigned to the State Department and many have developed rituals of familiarity and brashness toward the Secretary to protect themselves from being overly influenced by his personality and by their proximity to him. Mr. Kissinger understands this and often answers the inside jokes and gibes with more of the same.

But in Africa, where most of the press is government-controlled, much of this interplay must have been seen as rudeness on the part of the reporters. In Zaire, for example, at a joint news conference held by Mr. Kissinger and Zaire's Foreign Minister, Nguza Kari-i-Bond, the Zairian reporters stood politely to ask their written-out questions. The American reporters slouched. Just before the conference began, Mr. Kissinger was talking to Mr. Nguza when one of the American reporters shouted out, "Mr. Secretary!"

"Just a minute," Mr. Kissinger answered, showing minor irritation.

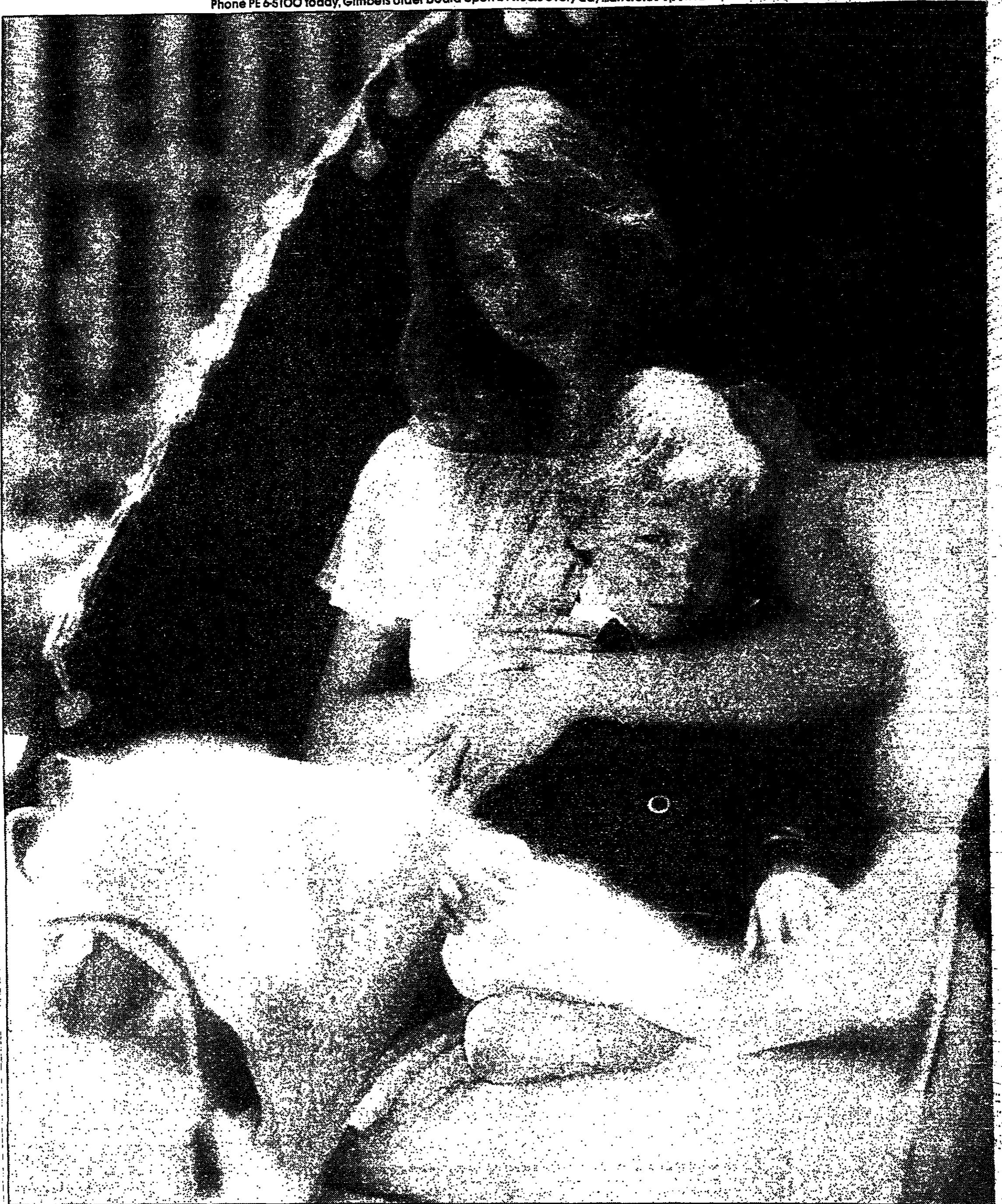
"Oh, that's all right," the reporter answered. "I just wanted to say howdy."

On the flight to Africa, the Kissinger plane flew directly from London. On the return flight to Paris on Thursday the plane is to make a refueling stop in Crete. One reason for this is that Nairobi is a high-altitude airport and requires more fuel for lift-off, but another reason is the weight of the gifts that party members, from Assistant Secretaries of State to translators to Secret Service men, bought along the way. Carvings, skins, ivory statues, tribal masks and ersatz tribal masks filled the hold and overflowed into the cabin.

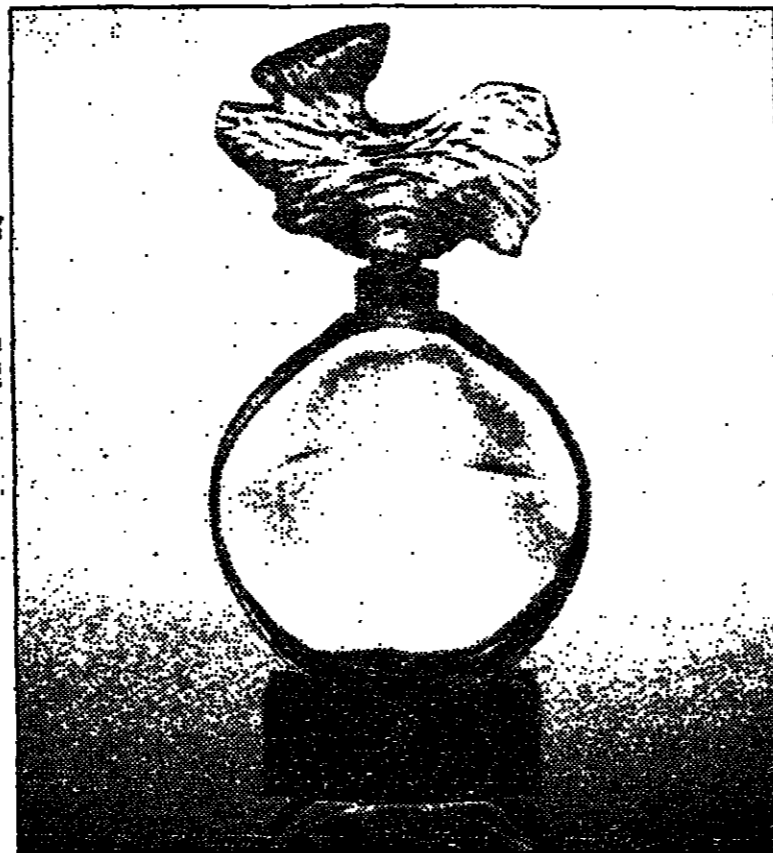
Mr. Kissinger started his stay with a sunrise tour of the Masai Mara Game Park and in short order was able to distinguish between categories of horned animals like topi, Grant's gazelle, Thomson's gazelle, wildebeest and impala.

Much more difficult for the tourists lucky enough to find hotel rooms in Nairobi is the problem of distinguishing between the countries at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here. Cafeteria conversations by people wearing name tags is all about "L.D.C.'s," "D.C.'s," the Group of 77 and "the 10."

The L.D.C.'s are the less-developed countries and the D.C.'s are the developed countries. Mr. Kissinger today held a luncheon for L.D.C.'s and a dinner for a mixed L.D.C. and D.C. group. Tomorrow he will be host to the D.C.'s. The Group of 77, which had 75 when it started and has 110 members now, is made up of the L.D.C.'s, and the "10" are the richest of the D.C.'s.



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صكتنا من الامم

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SINGER WARNS
TRADE TALKS

itions Third World on
"Economic Power"
Coming Conference

ROH, Kenya, May 4 (AP)
Secretary of State Henry A.
today against using
economic power" to nar-
economic gap between
poor countries. At the
time he pledged American
aid in their develop-
ment.

Third world has to
between slogans and so-
between rhetoric and
Mr. Kissinger told
dozen cabinet minis-
tered here for the open-
ing of a session of
United Nations Conference
on Trade and Development.

Secretary General of the
United Nations, Gamanj Corea of
South Korea, said that poor coun-
tries must help themselves be-
come richer and outlined a
program to reduce
world's dependence
on aid from indus-
trialized nations.

Corea's proposals include
of dollars and other
currencies in trade, new
arrangements by
Western-dominated in-
ternational institutions,
tariff concessions
poor countries for each
product and steps to
increase food production.

At the conference, the United
States will propose creation of
a \$10-billion-dollar interna-
tional resources bank designed
to attract new private invest-
ment in developing countries.
The Ford Administration ap-
pears to be firmly opposed to
such a system of corre-
ctions of oil, coffee, su-
per commodities to
third world countries
for industrial imports.

Kissinger said that the
deal he would make in his
speech Thursday "go as far as
possible for us to go." But,
as a conciliatory gesture, he
said the United States was
willing to modify them in the
future.

"I'll Do Our Best"
"I'll do our best to listen
to your concerns," he told the
delegates at the luncheon to-
day.

Corea, in his 88-page re-
port, said that the world's poor
could never gain equal-
ity with the rich in-
dividuals unless devel-
opment learned to help
them. He said that it was
in the interest of developed
countries to close the global in-

equality between de-
veloped countries can
be reduced by crisis conditions
in the third world," he said.
Corea said that the de-
veloping countries can continue
to grow and even growth and
prosperity within a glo-
bal framework in which the
majority of human population
will remain in a state
of poverty.

Key topics for the
conference are how to smooth out
trade in raw materials,
reduce debt burdens, how
to transfer Western technology
to developed areas, how
to multinational com-
panies that dominate world
trade, how to increase eco-
nomic cooperation among poor

Africa Plans
Measuring
Security

TOWN, South Africa,
AP—Plans for sweep-
ing measures to reinforce
Africa's security laws
announced today. They
enable the Government
to suspend up to a year
anyone who has contact with

Minister James T.
introduced the bill in
the Great House of Assem-
bly, the governing Na-
tional Party has a 75-seat ma-

in laws, designed to
prevent the Communist Party
from operating in the Govern-
ment's security communi-
cations days.

the proposed legisla-
tion for West Africa would
reinforce the new security
laws for the first time.
Namibia, which national-
ism is ruled by
South Africa under a disputed
mandate.

Part of the legislation
is to outlaw the South-
African People's Organi-
zation, which is recognized by
the United Nations and the Or-
ganization of African Unity as
representative body of
South Africa's majority blacks.
The organization's Angolan
branch is waging
a war against South
African troops in the north of
Angola. The nonmilitant
wing still operates
in South-West Africa.

the new legislation a
11-member review committee
will be set up to review
any judge would re-
view detentions after
six months and then at six-
month intervals. The justice
would not be bound by
the law.

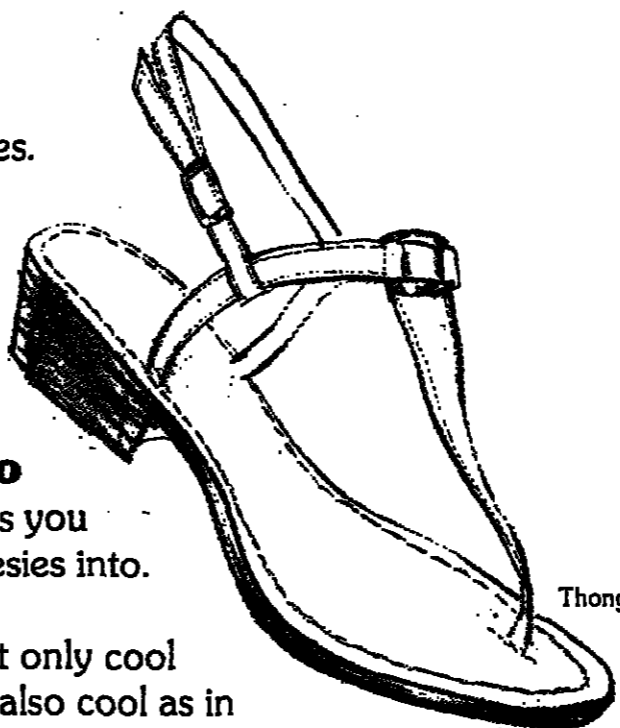
There would also be af-
firmations could be
made if they were considered
in information endan-
gering national security or public
order or if mention was made
of foreign journal-



Thong 1

We'll thing all the oldies-but-goodies.
Like With a thong in my heart,
There's a thong, thong trail
a-winding. And of course,
Thongs for the memories.

It'll be a thong-fest in gratitude
to the bright ones at **Bernardo**
for the coolest shoesies you
ever slipped your toesies into.



Thong 2

And these little strippers are not only cool
as in centigrade. They're also cool as in
fashion. Because this open-to-the-elements,
flat-as-a-pancake look is exactly what the hot shot
Paris designers showed with their summer silhouettes.

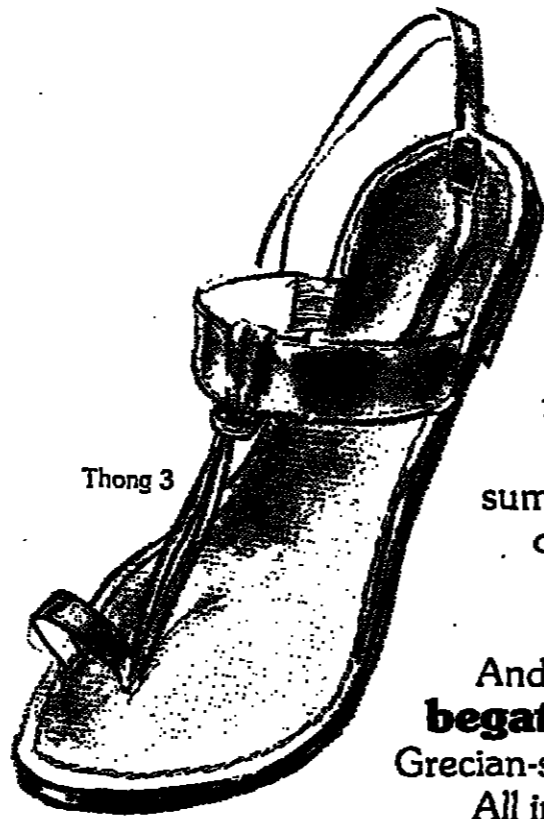
We saw open air flats with soft skirts,
with pants from knee-length to ankle-length.
Especially with **culottes**. And it's easy to
visualize our new bares doing a soft shoe
under the stars at the country club dance.

Now we didn't talk to anybody at Bernardo.
(That's a switch.) But here's what we guess:
they didn't try to dream up something different.
They tried to remember the airiest pair of
summer steppers in history. And suddenly
one day they all shouted in unison, "Eureka!
The Greeks had a shoe for it."

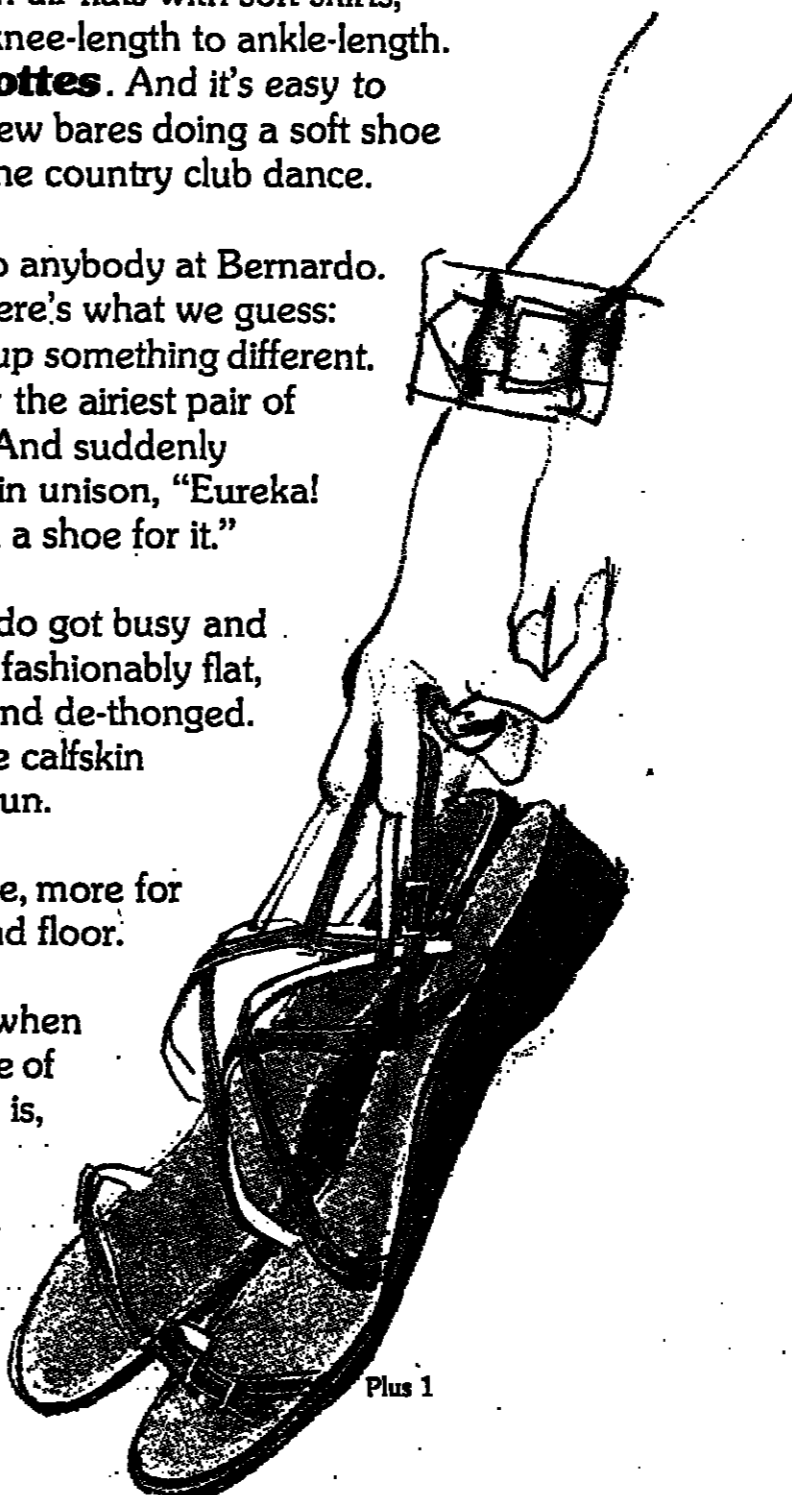
And lo, everybody at Bernardo got busy and
begat a beautiful collection of fashionably flat,
Grecian-styled sandals, thonged and de-thonged.
All in the softest, most flexible calfskin
leathers under the sun.

We've sketched four, and there's more, more for
you in our new Shoe Salon on the second floor.

Pick your favorites today. Then, when
somebody asks, "Why do you remind me of
a Greek goddess?" say "The thong of it is,
I'm Aphrodite **re-incarnated**."



Thong 3



Plus 1

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- Thong 2. in tan or white calf, 25.00.
- Thong 3. in harness or white calf, 18.00.
- Plus 1 wedge (for luck) in white or brown, 20.00.

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Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

BELS

JUDAISM VS. ZIONISM

(Tenth in a series)

The Jewish nation is basically different from all the other nations (the *אומות העולם*) as it does not depend for its existence on geographical boundaries, on secular sovereignty or on an army or air force. The Jewish people is ordained to live in peace with the nations of the world and it therefore has no part in the political and military quarrels of the Zionist state with its neighbors. Zionism is a complete falsification of Judaism and the Zionist state cannot represent the Jewish people.

The Jewish nation exists only because of the eternal bond between G'd and the Jewish people, confirmed at Mount Sinai for all future generations. The laws of the Torah are not subject to any party or parliamentary vote but the *מצוות* (commandments) of the written and oral Torah laws are obligatory for every Jew and for the entire Jewish community.

It is important for every Jew and non-Jew to know this fundamental difference between Zionism and Judaism, between the Zionist state and the true Jewish nation. Since its inception, Zionism has been condemned by the foremost Torah authorities as a gross aberration, as misleading and as a danger to Judaism and the Jewish people. Rabbi Amram Blau *אמרי אבנר*, the great and well-known Jewish leader and spokesman in Jerusalem, proclaimed shortly before his death that the recognition and acceptance by the United Nations of the Zionist state as representing the Jewish people was a grave injustice and mistake and that this action should be rectified.

In due course the Zionist mirage will disappear, as did so many false Messianic movements before, but the Jewish people will live — patiently awaiting the arrival of the true Mashiach — an enduring testimony to Divine rule, upholding the banner of high moral and ethical standards, a symbol of peace and brotherhood.

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(Guardians of the Holy City)
P.O. Box 2143, Brooklyn, New York 11202
Literature available upon request.

Rhodesians Widely Opposed To Smith's Naming of 4 Chiefs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
The 250 tribal leaders in the country, are chosen by their tribesmen in consultation with the Ministry of Internal Affairs. They earn stipends from the government, ranging from \$50 a month to \$300, depending on their rank and following. They can be removed by the Government on a non-democratic basis.

The Rhodesian Senate contains 10 chiefs, who are chosen by the 26-member Council of Chiefs. The 66-member House of Assembly has 16 blacks and eight elected by black voters and eight selected by the conservative-leaning tribal electoral colleges.

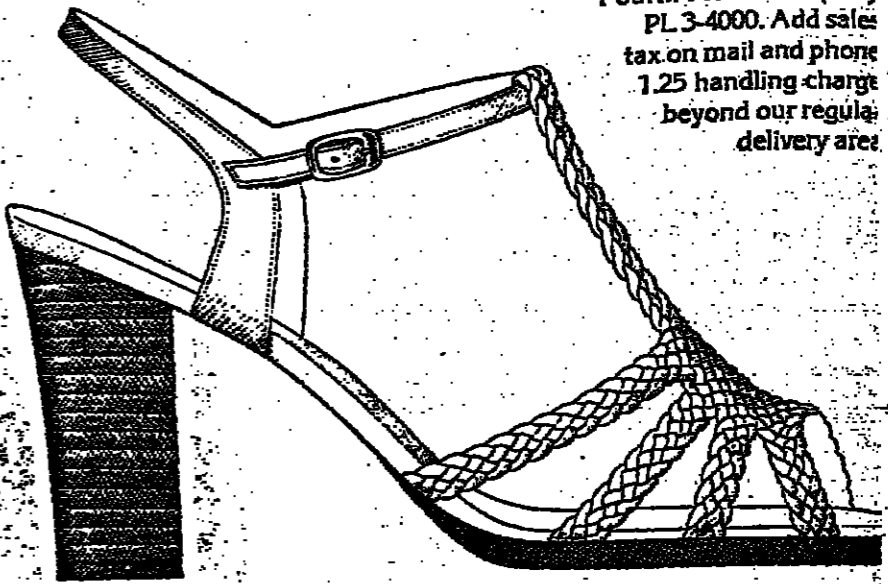
From this latter group of eight, Mr. Smith chose three black deputy ministers. He has promised to appoint three more and the fact that he has not announced their names has fed speculation that he will have to turn outside the Parliament to find willing candidates.

Yesterday, the leader of the eight popularly elected blacks, Ronald Sadomba, condemned the appointments as "an outright insult" and said: "The Africans and all freedom-lovers throughout the world are aware that the appointments are nothing but Mr. Smith's acrobatics."

The duties of the ministers have not been defined, but Mr. Smith has said they will be confined to African affairs, such as education and agriculture in the legally segregated African areas. The chiefs use translators in the Senate.

Chiefs Are Disavowed
But almost every black African, it seems, will assert that the chief is not his proper political representative or that he has no business being in politics. Sometimes the suggestion is raised that the chief has sold out his people for a share of personal power.

"They have not been voted by the people so they do not represent us," said Elijah Rukweza, a messenger. "Where are they going to rule? Where is their party?"
The chiefs, like others among



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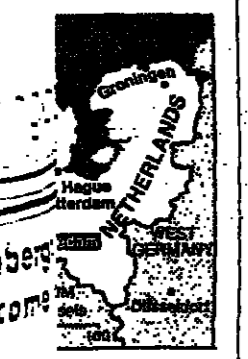
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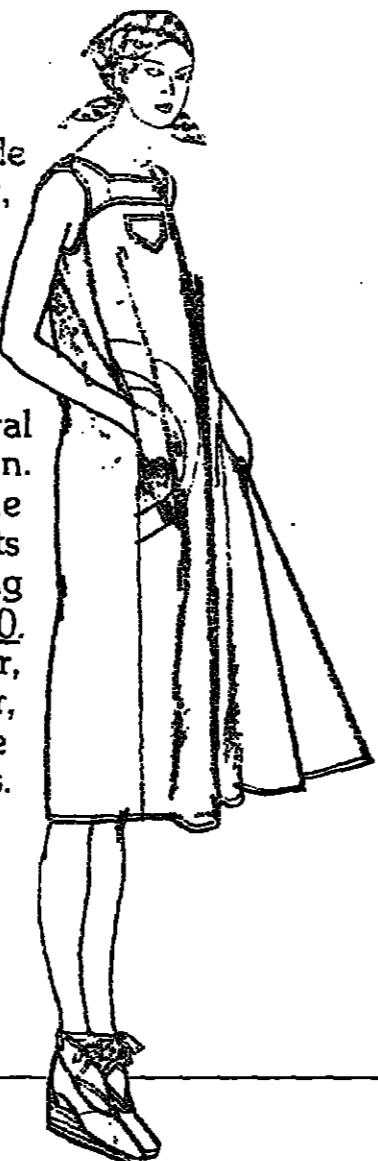
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Death of Greek Hero a Political Issue

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

ATHENS, May 4 (AP)—The death in a car crash of Alexandros Panagoulis, resistance hero and member of Parliament, has provoked charges here of an assassination plot and caused the Greek Government a major political headache.

So far, no evidence has been produced to support charges of foul play. But Greece is a country that thrives on rumor and intrigue, and this case has all the ingredients: a hero, a glamorous companion, secret files, and echoes of history.

Mr. Panagoulis, 37 years old, was killed Friday night when his car skidded on a wet pavement and slammed into a wall. The Government immediately described the crash as an accident, but the victim's family and friends have insisted that murder cannot be ruled out.

Reports Provoke Comment

Some news accounts have been so fantastic that one Greek diplomat gazed at the headlines here this morning and muttered: "I'm ashamed to be Greek."

After the Greek military seized power in 1967, Mr. Panagoulis deserted from the army and joined an underground resistance group. In 1968 he tried to assassinate George Papadopoulos, the military strongman. When the attempt failed he was arrested and sentenced to death.

The sentence was commuted, but Mr. Panagoulis spent more than five years in jail, most of it in solitary confinement. After the junta collapsed in 1974, he was elected to Parliament representing the Center Union, the leading opposition party.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Panagoulis started publishing documents he said were taken from the files of the military police. They contained little new information, but after three installments had appeared in the Athens daily Ta Nea, the government halted publication on the ground that the files would prejudice continuing legal cases.

Oriana Fallaci, an Italian journalist and a close companion of Mr. Panagoulis, has said that he might have been murdered because he "knew too much." Miss Fallaci has vowed to continue publication of the police files.

Political opponents have accused the Government of acting too hastily in labeling the death an accident. Some have drawn parallels with the murder in 1963 of Gregoris Lambrakis, a popular left-wing deputy whose story formed the basis for the film "Z."

Witnesses Report Accident

ATHENS, May 4 (AP)—Three witnesses to the car crash in which Mr. Panagoulis died testified today that it was an accident, the Government announced.

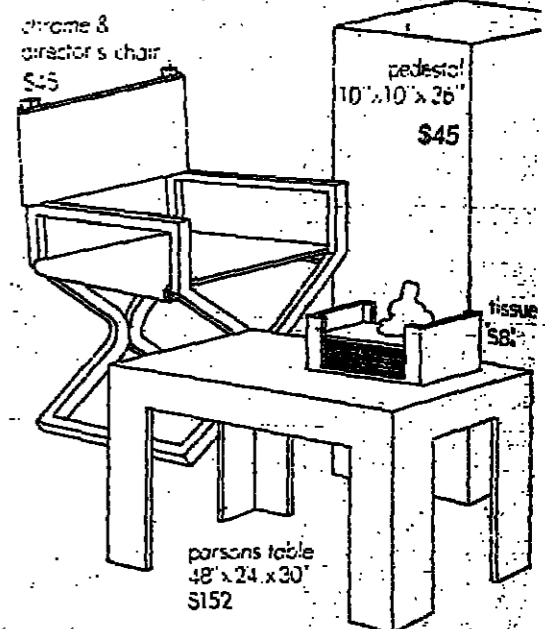
According to the statement, the three witnesses—a taxi driver, his passenger and a policeman—also confirmed that a second car involved was one driven by Michael Stefanis, a 30-year-old fashion designer who surrendered to authorities yesterday. Mr. Stefanis said that Mr. Panagoulis tried to pass his car at high speed but hit a rear fender, veered off the road and smashed into the wall.

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JAPAN CHARGES TWO IN MERCURY DEATHS

KUMAMOTO, Japan, May 4 (Reuters)—Two businessmen were charged with involuntary manslaughter here today in Japan's most famous pollution case — mercury poisoning in the village of Minamata.

Kiichi Yoshioka, 74-years-old former president of the Chisso Corporation, and Eiichi Nishida, 66, former head of Chisso's factory in Minamata, were accused of causing seven deaths through negligence.

Mercury wastes, discharged from the Chisso fertilizer factory into Minamata Bay have been blamed for widespread mercury poisoning of seafood in the area south of Kumamoto on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

A total of 980 people are suffering from what has been called the Minamata disease, which can cause convulsions, twisted limbs, madness and death. There have been 151 deaths and 3,500 more people are pressing claims as victims of the poisoning.

The Kumamoto District Court, in a civil suit three years ago, ordered the Chisso Corporation to compensate 138 victims.

The two former Chisso executives, if convicted, could face up to five years in prison and fines up to about \$600.

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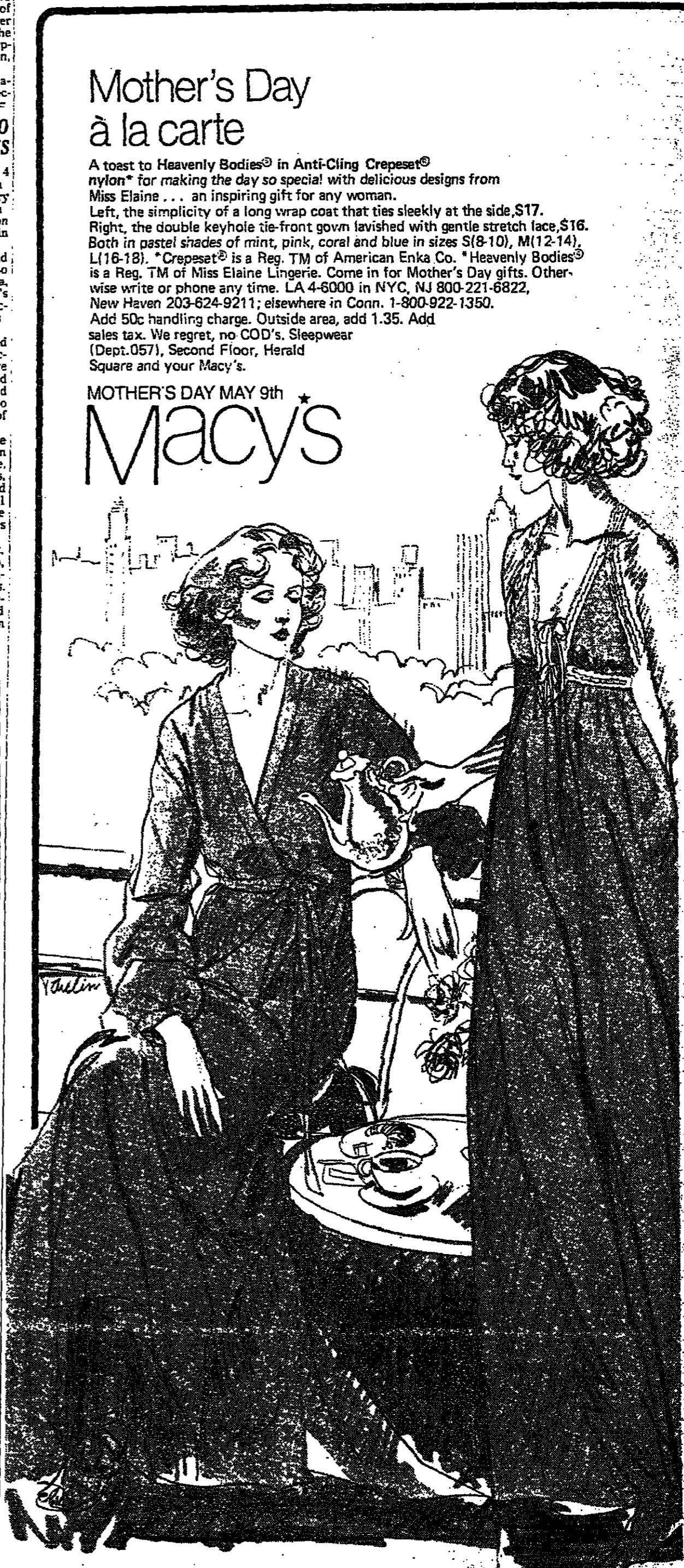
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2 BILLION MORE KED FOR NAVY

Administration Is Proposing Billions for Long-Term Shipbuilding Program

JOHN W. FINNEY
 All to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Administration asked today to add \$1.2 billion to the fiscal 1977 budget for the Navy's shipbuilding program as the first step in a long-term buildup program, a move necessary to maintain a naval balance with the Soviet Union.

The Administration's request to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Deputy Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said today that the United States has "a superior Navy" but he expressed concern about the future adequacy of the fleet unless present "adverse" trends were reversed.

In his comments, Mr. Rumsfeld said it was apparent that the Administration was pointing to a much more ambitious long-term shipbuilding program than the one that was presented to Congress in 1975. The effect would be several billion dollars in the military budget in the next few years.

In the military budget submitted in January, the Administration proposed a five-year shipbuilding program at a cost of \$35 billion, with the first installment in fiscal 1977. In the coming fiscal year, the Administration requested \$6.3 billion for the construction of 16 ships. The Administration amended its proposal today by proposing that the Navy's shipbuilding program begin Oct. 1, 1976, with \$7.5 billion and provide for the construction of 21 ships.

The Navy's shipbuilding program were four packages and a fleet oiler at a cost of \$624 million. The Administration also asked for \$1 billion to start construction of a new nuclear-powered carrier that, with its sister ship, will ultimately cost \$1.2 billion.

Discussions now in progress in the Administration seem to be in support of its argument that the fleet at 400 ships is at its lowest level since World War II. The Navy's fleet should be 500 ships by the late 1980s to counter a naval buildup by the Soviet Union. The Administration proposed a five-year shipbuilding program for the construction of 160 ships at a cost of \$1.2 billion.

James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Operations, said in an opinion that if the fleet is not maintained at its present level for five to 10 years, "it will be difficult to carry out our responsibilities in the future."

At present time, the Administration has "a thin maritime superiority" and "a great interest in us," Holloway said, "in the event of a crisis in Europe."

Panel's Action

The size of the fleet is a political issue in the Republican nomination as Rumsfeld's figures are opposed by Mr. Rumsfeld. The growth of the Navy, he charged, is a result of the Administration's decision to slip into naval inferiority.

The decision to shipbuilding budget was cut last Saturday, a move that Mr. Ford was opposed to. The decision was made by Mr. Rumsfeld's primary.

Rumsfeld said the decision to cut the primary were in a rising voice. He said that "in appearing in the decision to cut the primary, were a plain outrage."

The Administration's revised budget shifts the emphasis to the expensive nuclear ships that were in the Navy budget by the Armed Services Committee largely at the urging of Hyman G. Rickover.

Rumsfeld's proposal and the cost for \$322 million for the production of the missile and development of the head, the Administration now added \$1.5 billion to the \$11.3 billion military budget for the fiscal year. Mr. Rumsfeld said that there may be increases in a budget that has already been raised 14 percent last year's level.

Questions now are whether the increases can be accommodated by cutting other parts of the program. If Army and Navy programs are cut, it will be a "terrible example" to the public, Mr. Rumsfeld said.

The Administration's expanded shipbuilding program, he said, "seeds" the Navy's fleet. It has been planted for many years but has not been seen at the Pentagon for 20



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**Mexico, in Shift, Plans to Join
Oil-Exporting Nations' Cartel**

MEXICO CITY, May 4 (AP)—Mexico, in a sudden change in its oil policy, announced today that it plans to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the first opportunity.

The announcement was made by Francisco Javier Alejo, the Secretary of Natural Resources, who said at a news conference that Mexico's proven crude reserves had reached seven billion barrels, a billion more than in March.

He said Mexico's estimated crude reserves may total 30 billion to 60 billion barrels—three to six times the reserves of Alaska's North Slope—as a result of new finds this year.

Since last year, Mexico has been exporting 110,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Only Venezuela and Ecuador in Latin America export more. Mr. Alejo said that the new discoveries would permit Mexico to double its exports later this year.

Until now, Mexico has refused to join OPEC but has kept export prices of its crude in line with the organization's guidelines. It turned down invitations from President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela and the Shah of Iran to join the international oil cartel.

Mexico's oil policy has been conservative and secretive. President Luis Echeverría Alvarez had planned to husband the country's petroleum resources for long-term use as raw materials for its budding petrochemical industry, rather than push exports of crude.

Government officials did not explain the reason for the sudden change in policy. Mr. Alejo only said, "Mexico will join OPEC as soon as it is invited." However, observers speculated that the reason for a policy change might be Mexico's pressing need to increase its foreign currency income because of a heavy \$15 billion foreign debt and a \$3.6 billion foreign trade deficit incurred last year.

Most of Mexico's crude exports go to the United States and the rest to Israel and Latin American countries. There was no indication in business circles that its entry into OPEC will affect prices of Mexican crude.

**Police in Mexico Free 10
Held by Students for Week**

MEXICO CITY, May 4—The Mexican police today freed 10 hostages held by armed right-wing students at the University of Puebla for a week.

The students, who killed one person and wounded 14 when they seized a university building and the hostages April 27, apparently fled when they believed that the police were about to invade the campus. All the hostages, who at one time numbered over 50, were unharmed.

The students, members of the right-wing Puebla Student Federation, had been demanding the resignation of the university's rector, Luis Rivera Terrazas, who is a member of Mexico's small Communist Party.

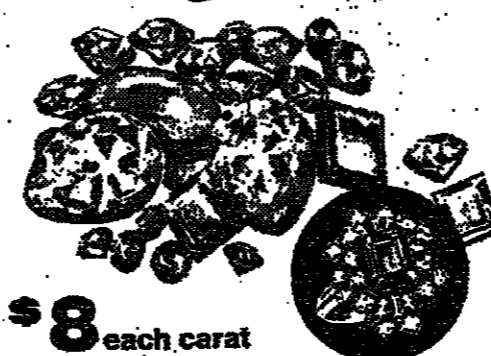


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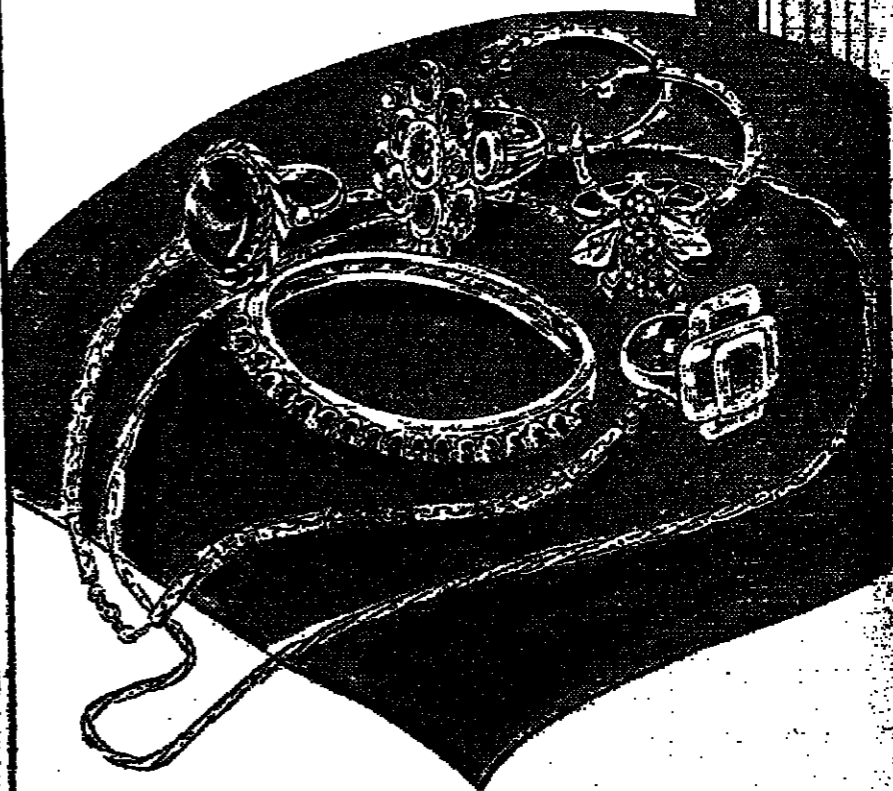
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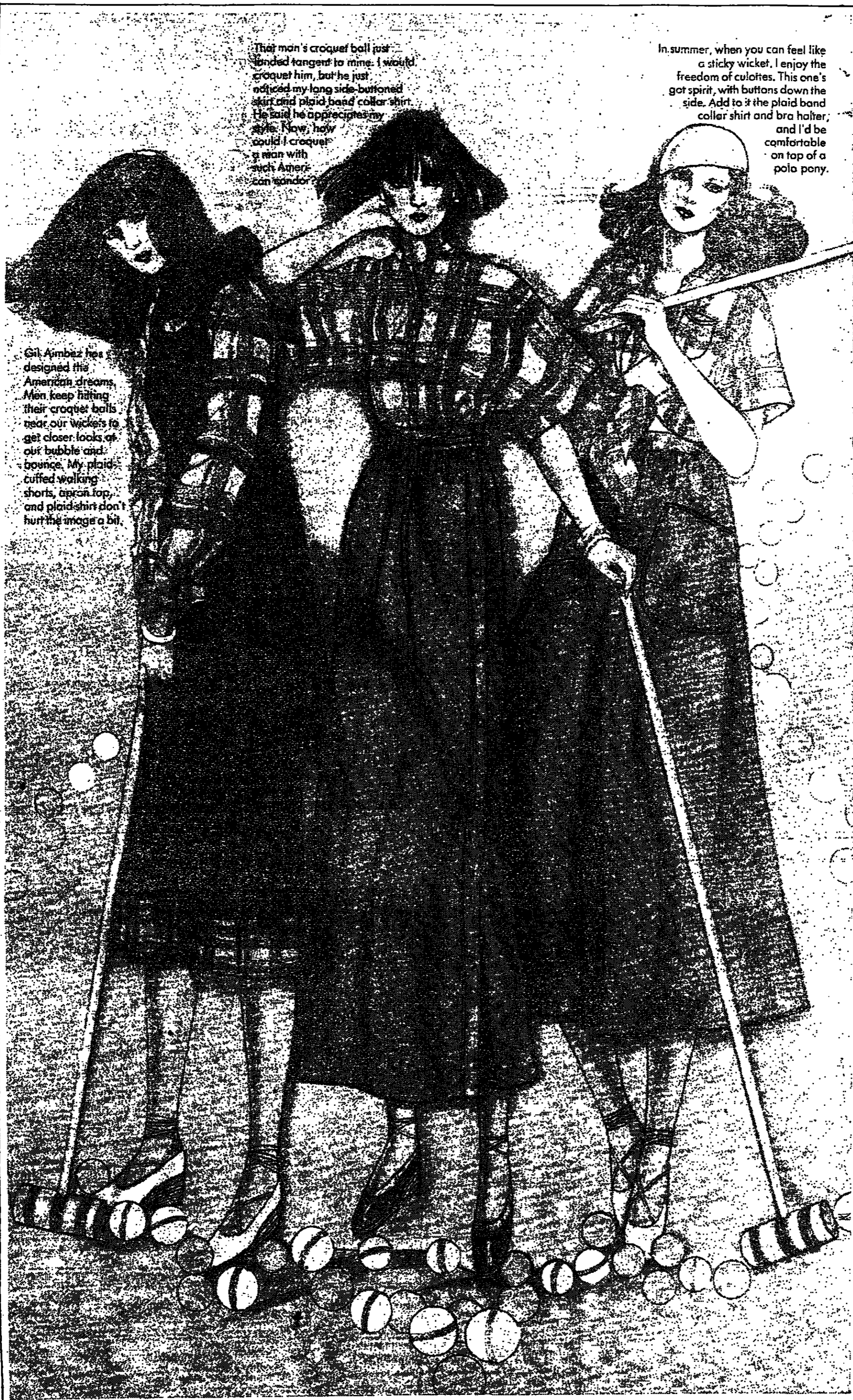
ON, May 4 (UPI)
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Their man's croquet ball just
banged tangent to mine. I would
croquet him, but he just
noticed my long side-buttoned
short and plaid band collar shirt.
He said he appreciates my
style. Now, how
could I croquet
a man with
such Ameri-
can candor?

In summer, when you can feel like
a sticky wicket, I enjoy the
freedom of culottes. This one's
got spirit, with buttons down the
side. Add to it the plaid band
collar shirt and bra halter,
and I'd be
comfortable
on top of a
polo pony.

Gil Aimbez has
designed the
American dream.
Men keep hitting
their croquet balls
near our wickets to
get closer, look at
our bubble and
bounce. My plaid-
cuffed walking
shorts, apron top,
and plaid shirt don't
hurt the image a bit.

سكس من الالوان

Meet Gil Aimbez
tomorrow and get into
his simplicity with a
difference, at the
informal modeling
from 12 to 4.

Gil has embodied the
American spirit,
unaffected simplicity, in
his designs for Genre.
And to the simplicity,
Gil's added his own
innovativeness. Starting
with natural fabrics and
American colors and
patterns, he's applied
detail stitching and
buttons to skirts, culottes,
pants, halters, shirts, and
shorts, while always
allowing the fabric its
own characteristic
freedom. For more
fantasy, Gil's taken the
spirit to chiffon, so you
can dream a little dream
with Gil.

Left: In purplish-grey
eggplant, apron top, \$42;
shorts, \$40. Shirt, \$38.

Center: Eggplant skirt,
\$50. Shirt, \$38.

Right: Eggplant culotte,
\$44. Shirt, \$38. Bra
halter, \$9.

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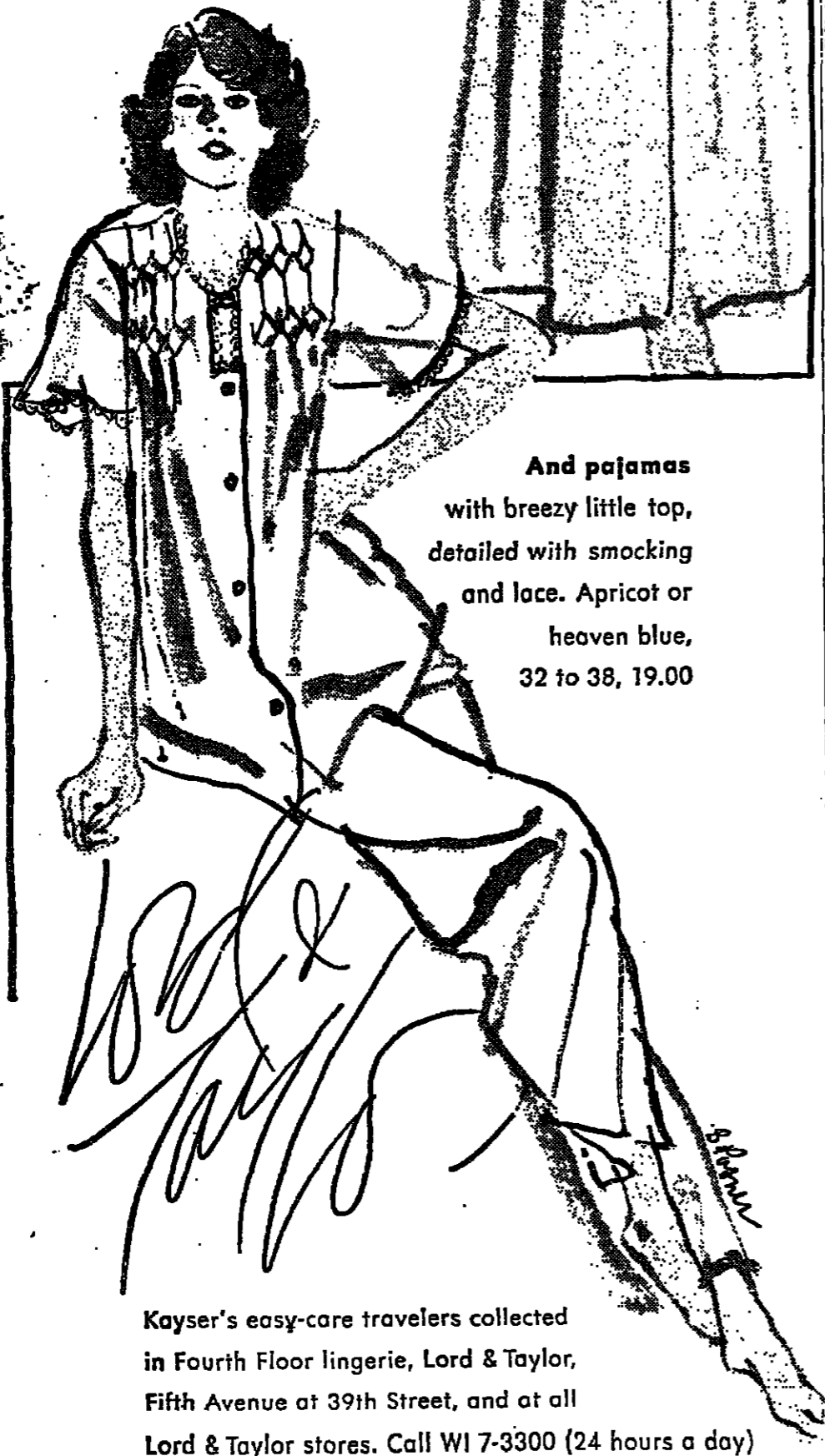
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Planet's Slight Shifts

By WALTER SULLIVAN
A sparkling "golf ball" with
a heart of solid brass was
launched into orbit yesterday
to serve as a laser-reflecting
beacon to record subtle move-
ments of the earth.

It is not expected to fall back
to earth for at least eight mil-
lion years and, with this in
mind, it carries a pictorial mes-
sage for those who might inter-
cept it at some distant future
date.
Since one objective of the
mission is to record changes in
geography because of the drift
of the continents, the message
shows three maps of the world.
The top one displays the con-
tinents assembled as they are
thought to have been 225 mil-
lion years ago.
Below it is a map of the world
as it exists today with a dia-
grammatic representation of
the satellite being launched
from Vandenberg Air Force
Base in California.

The lowest map shows the
assumed geography 8.4 million
years hence. In this map Cal-
ifornia west of the San Andreas
Fault has split off from the
mainland, Australia has been
welded onto the East Indies and
East Africa has separated from
the African continent.

In this "message," designed
by Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell
University, the epoch repre-
sented by each map is shown
in a binary numbering system
with the unit of time (one year)
indicated by a diagram of the
earth's movement around the
sun. It is assumed that those
viewing the maps millions of
years hence would deduce from
them when and where the ve-
hicle was launched.

Relatively Heavy
The satellite, known as La-
geos for Laser Geodynamic
Satellite, is very heavy, weigh-
ing 903 pounds, although its
only two feet in diameter.
More than a third of its weight
is in its solid brass core. This
is designed to minimize exter-
nal effects on its orbit such
as by the pressure of sunlight,
or drag by traces of atmos-
phere at the orbital height
of 3,650 miles.

It is because of this height
and its weight that the satellite
should remain in orbit millions
of years. More important, its
orbital positions should be pre-
dictable to within 4 inches or
less, after observation for a
suitable time.

At first, a radio beacon on
its final booster tracked the
satellite. Later, the sky cameras
of the Smithsonian Astrophys-
ical Observatory are to photo-
graph it against star back-
grounds for more precise data.

The satellite sphere is cov-
ered with 426 laser reflectors,
giving it the dimpled appear-
ance of a golf ball. Like the
laser reflectors left by astro-
nauts at landing sites on the
moon, these are prisms de-
signed to reflect a beam of light
precisely back along its incom-
ing path.

Such a beam can be used for
extremely accurate distance
measurements. In the first four
years these should reach an ac-
curacy of 4 inches. In the
1980's, when it is hoped that
as many as 14 laser stations
will be operating, the errors
should narrow to 2 inches
along measurement lines thou-
sands of miles long.

In this way it is expected that
movements of land masses as
little as a half inch a year can
be recorded within a period of
four years. This, for example,
is less than the inferred rate
at which Europe and North
America are moving apart.

Daily Earth Movements

Because of the tidal affects
caused by lunar and solar grav-
ity, parts of the earth's sur-
face, including Manhattan Is-
land, move up and down sever-
al inches twice daily. Lagoes
will be used to record such tidal
deformations as well as
those that may anticipate
earthquakes.

The satellite also should make
it possible to record with great
accuracy slight wobbles in the
earth's spin axis—a phenomenon
now monitored by observatories
of the International Polar Mo-
tion Service. These globe-en-
circling stations are all at 39
degrees 8 minutes north lati-
tude.

Also evident should be slight
changes in the rotation rate of
the earth that may be caused
by events within or outside the
earth. These are now monitored
by the Bureau International de
l'Etude through observatories
around the world. Both the
wobble and spin changes may
be related to earthquake ac-
tivity.

Other satellites, beginning in
1964, have carried reflectors,
but they flew lower orbits and
were better suited to study
mass distribution within the
earth. This is the first one de-
signed exclusively for high pre-
cision geographic measure-
ments.

In describing the message,
two copies of which are on
board, the space agency said
that "whoever is inhabiting the
earth," when the satellite re-
turns millions of years hence,
"may appreciate a little greet-
ing card from the remote past."
While it has no moving parts
or electronics to wear out, its
reflectors will probably be
eroded in the space environ-
ment, limiting their lifetime to
50 years.

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سكزا من الاصل

Major Grain Concern Is Fined \$500,000 on 50 Shortweighting Cases After Pleading No Contest

WILLIAM ROBBINS
 ORLEANS, May 4—The Central Grain Company was fined \$500,000 by a Federal judge today after pleading no contest to charges of false statements on the weights of shipments while scales weigh the cargoes were any attorneys entered after an indictment returned this morning by a grand jury that had indicted corruption in industry.

The indictment charged that on 50 occasions the company made false declarations to the United States Customs Office of shipping rates resulting from the rigging of scales. Such acts, according to the indictment, are a violation of the Export Administration Act of 1969. Testifying in court in support of the indictment, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, David L. Rusch, said: "Weight scales had been consistently set one-twentieth of 1 percent off in the company's favor on both incoming and outgoing grain."

The agent was questioned by Cornelius R. Heusel, the first assistant United States attorney, who asked "Was the net effect the short-weighting of all ships by one-twentieth of 1 percent?" Mr. Rusch answered, "Yes." Before pronouncing sentence, Chief Judge Frederick R. Heede of the Federal District Court here, questioned the company's general counsel, Sheldon Berens, asking: "Am I to understand that the company did these things?" "The company did, your honor," Mr. Berens replied.

Judge Heede then fined the company the maximum of \$10,000 on each of the 50 counts of false declarations in the indictment. According to the indictment, all the acts were committed by employees at the company's grain elevators at Westwego, a few miles upriver from New Orleans. At a recent Senate hearing, a witness testified that he had been trained in shortweighting of shipments at several of the company's locations. Continental is the fourth large grain company to be indicted in a wide-ranging investigation that began in New Orleans and spread to other major grain ports. It is one of the world's two largest grain companies.

In a statement released here today, the company said it handled about 20 percent of United States grain shipments. In another statement issued after the court proceeding, the company noted that a scale tolerance was allowed by law. The legal tolerance for error is one-tenth of 1 percent. The company said employees had adjusted scales to take "partial grain shipments." Continental is the fourth large grain company to be indicted in a wide-ranging investigation that began in New Orleans and spread to other major grain ports. It is one of the world's two largest grain companies.

the company said it did not condone the practice and that upon learning of it, had "ordered it stopped more than nine months ago, before the formal inquiry leading to the charge," it contended. "Since shipments from the Westwego Elevator were within allowable scale tolerances, no shortweighting of vessels occurred." Continental is one of five companies sued yesterday by the Government of India, charging shortweighting on grain shipments. "Our elevator employees operated in the belief that ad-

justing the scale to within legal tolerances was allowable, but we recognized that good intent does not excuse undesirable practices. In this case the practice was totally unacceptable." The court proceeding followed plea-bargaining, the result of which was entered into the court record in a letter signed by Mr. Heusel and the United States Attorney, Gerald J. Gallinghouse. In the letter the prosecutors agreed to refrain from further proceedings against the company "for any other Federal criminal violations relating to the storage, inspection, grading,

weighing and handling of grain" at its Westwego elevator. But the Government retained the right to pursue civil proceedings and to "conduct further investigations of the defendant's operations and activities." Rep. Moss Quits Atom Post. WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI)—Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, resigned from the Congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee, saying the press of other work forced his decision.

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POST SCRIPT '76

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Long Hints of a Move to Restore Tax Credit Big Concerns Lost

By EILEEN SRANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 4—Rus- lose all of the 22 percent depletion allowance, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975. Second, Senator Long indicated today that he would try to get Congress to restore to at least a few oil producers the depletion allowance they lost last year when Congress repealed it for the big producers.

Mr. Long, a Louisiana Democrat, made his intentions known at a Finance Committee session at which the committee decided to leave untouched all but one of the mechanisms by which persons with high incomes use paper losses from investments in oil ventures to reduce their income tax.

The Senate committee's decision represented a significant backdown from the position taken by the House of Representatives in a tax bill it passed last year and that the Senate is now considering.

The House bill would have levied about \$195 million in additional Federal income tax on individuals who use investments in oil wells-as-tax shelters, to reduce their tax on the income from other sources such as salary or professional fees. The one statutory change approved by the Senate committee would raise about \$25 million, or \$170 million less.

In mentioning his plans for the depletion allowance, Senator Long did not indicate in detail what he had in mind.

First, he is believed to want the committee to change a provision of the 1975 tax law that provided that any oil or gas producer who also retained petroleum products would automatically be defined as a "large" producer and would

lose all of the 22 percent depletion allowance, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975. Second, Senator Long indicated he wanted to grant some special treatment of the depletion allowance, assuming the committee follows his wishes and rewrites the so-called "minimum tax." This special tax is supposed to make sure that no one with a large income can escape all or almost all Federal income taxes.

The complex change Senator Long wants to make in the minimum tax would reduce the amount of the tax for many persons but increase it for some persons in the oil industry unless a change is made in the way the depletion allowance is handled as part of the minimum tax.

Senator Long is apparently planning to propose just such a change to protect individuals in the oil industry from having to pay more minimum tax under the new version of the minimum he plans. Until he makes his proposals public it will not be known if they would pay less.

The depletion allowance, which has been set at 22 percent since 1959, means that oil and gas producers may omit the first 22 percent of their gross income in calculating their taxes.

The Tax Act of 1975 repealed the allowance for large producers, and approved a timetable for gradually repealing the allowance for smaller producers. For the smallest, it would remain permanently in effect but at gradually declining rates, until it reached a permanent 15 percent rate in 1984.



more for mom!

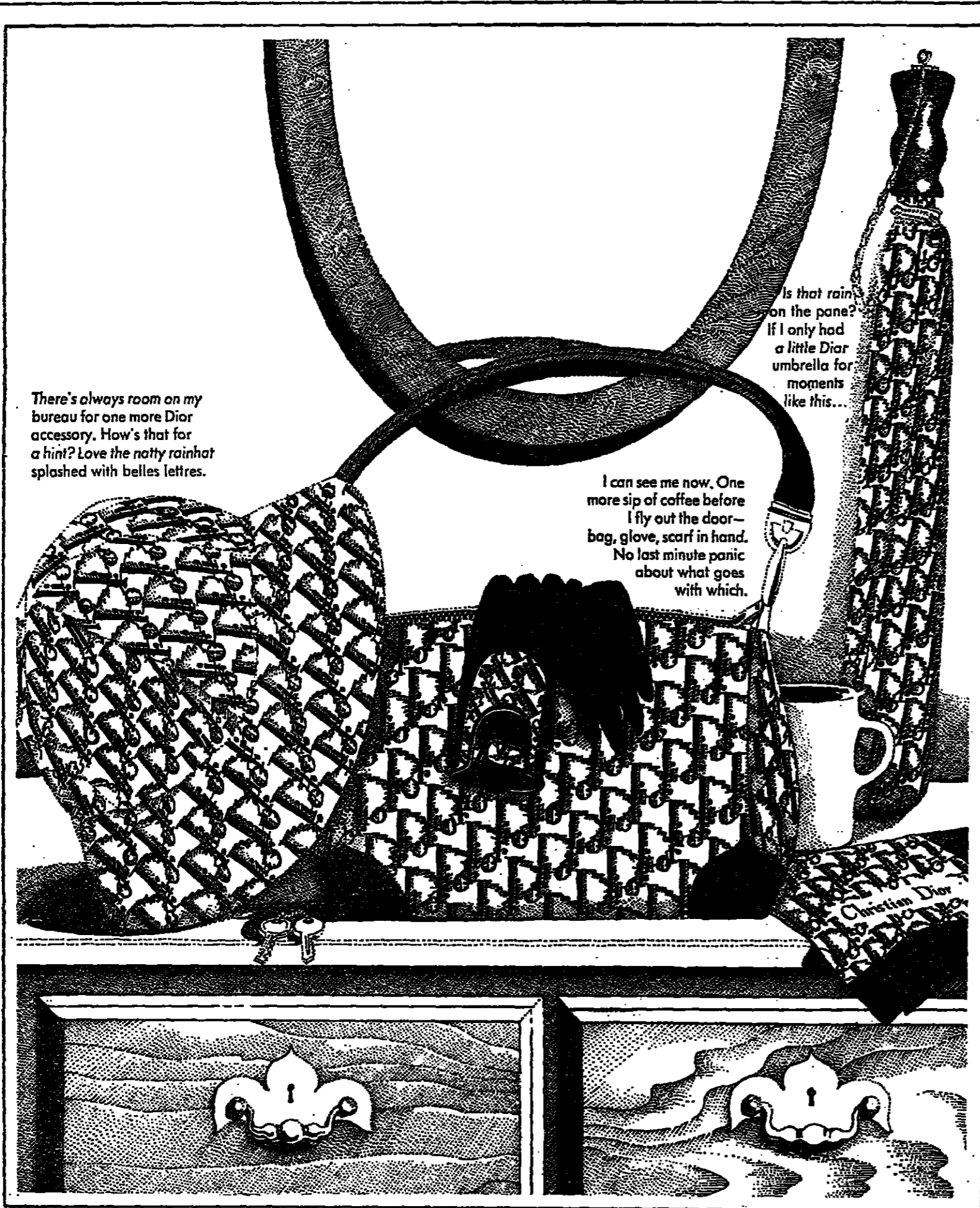
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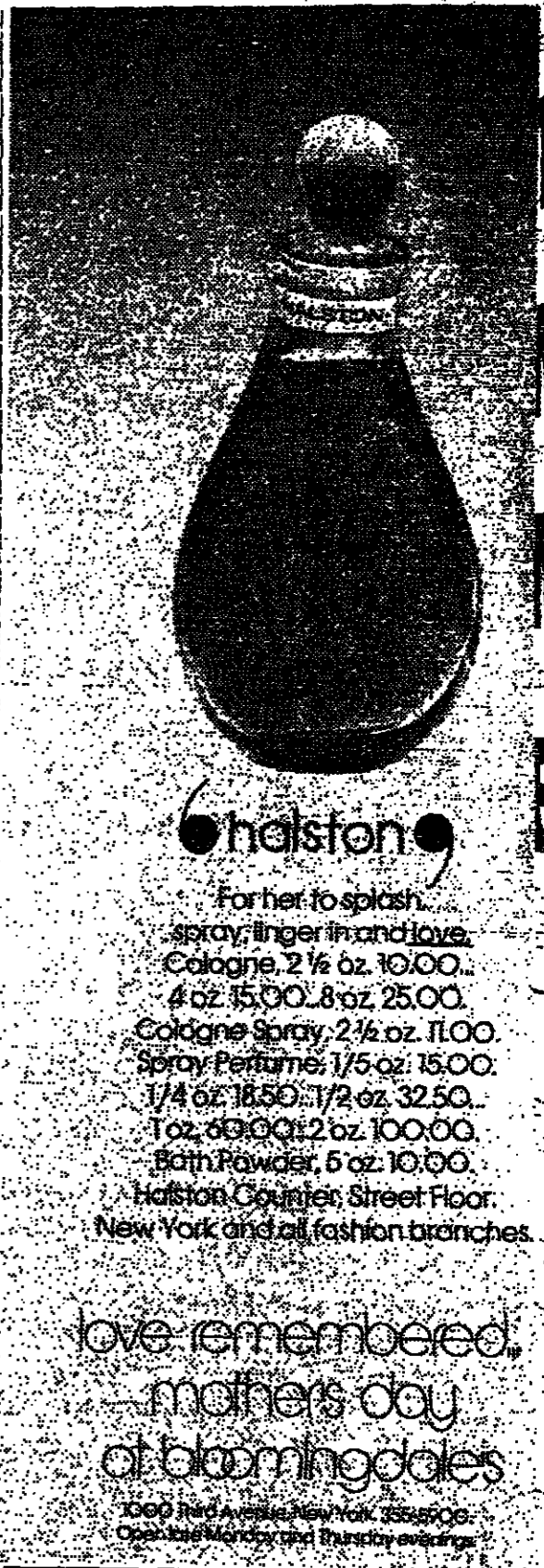
Left, Christian Dior rainhat in blue or brown polyester and cotton, \$10.

Center, adjustable shoulder strap handbag with top zipper, leather strap and corners. Gold and silver toned hardware. Dior cotton tapestry in brown or navy, '65. Handbag Collections.

Racing glove with Dior cotton tapestry trim on leather. In blue or brown, 6 to 7 1/2 sizes, \$22. Glove Collections.

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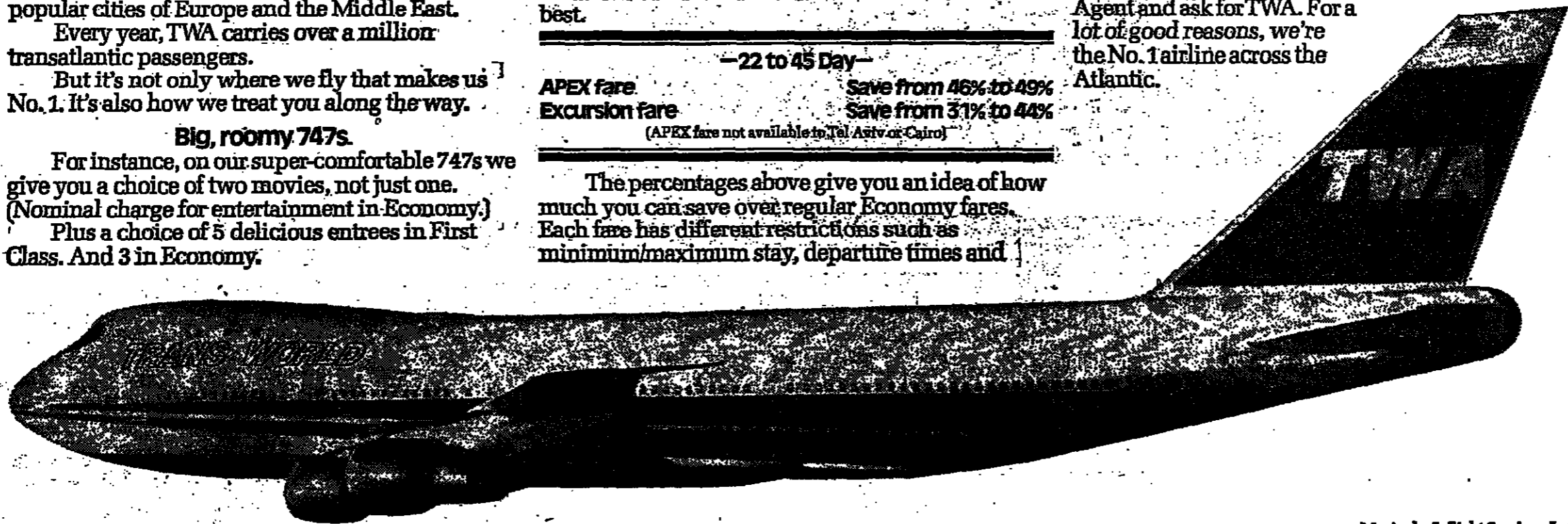
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Portuguese Communism: The Soviet Roots Run De

By FLORA LEWIS

LISBON, May 1—The Portuguese Communist Party and its intense, dramatic leader, Alvaro Cunhal, have sometimes been called Europe's "last Stalinists" because of their rigidity and unblemished fealty to Moscow.

"That's not quite right," said a Western diplomat who has made a point of studying the party and the leader since their emergence after the 1974 revolution. "Cunhal has nothing of Stalin's personality," the diplomat said. "He's a complete Leninist, all the way through."

Like Lenin, and unlike Stalin, Mr. Cunhal is an intellectual, the son of a professor and a law graduate with a youthful reputation for brilliance. He is a skilled theoretician and he can be tough in action. He developed his convictions through focusing on the plight of peasants, not factory workers. His university thesis was on land tenure in southern Portugal. He has written books and monographs on the problem.

The personality and the background matter because they have stamped the shape and the texture of the Portuguese Communist Party in a way that has put it increasingly at odds with other Western Communist parties at a time when they are becoming increasingly important in the political makeup of such countries as France and Italy.

This growing importance has led to expressions of dismay on the part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others, and has fostered a debate on the future of ties with the United States and NATO in the event Communists come to power in a Western country.

On 'Euro-Communism'

Shortly before the national elections last month, Mr. Cunhal was asked how he reconciled his stand with the movement of French and Italian Communists away from Moscow and toward what Italians call "Euro-Communism," with obvious undertones of Common Market loyalties.

"There is no Euro-Communism," the Portuguese leader snapped. He went to a little more trouble to explain why his party, like that of the French, has dropped the phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat" from its program. It was unequivocal Leninism, nothing like the more elaborate and ambiguous French thesis.

Mr. Cunhal held, as Lenin did, that the state was inevitably a class dictatorship and the question was simply what class—the bourgeoisie or the proletariat?

"But our people, after so many years of fascism, haven't had a chance to learn the Marxist terminology," Mr. Cunhal said. "They equate the word dictatorship with fascism."

He made it clear that the change of language was a mere convenience to avoid misunderstanding and reflected no change of program.

Challenged 75 Elections

Mr. Cunhal is not a man to mince ideas. He said at the time of the 1973 elections for a Constituent Assembly, shocking many, that "politics is not arithmetic" and therefore the ballots could not be decisive. He said just before the recent elections for Parliament that "some people think we can have democracy without socialism, but I say no: in our country, the only possible democracy is one leading to socialism."

"There is no other possibility." His position and his role among Portuguese Communists are decisive. He has been the leader of the party for 30 years. 11 of them spent in prison. The Portuguese party has no earlier hero or dominant name to conjure with, so Alvaro Cunhal stands out as unmistakably as his jutting coal-black eyebrows and incongruous milk-white hair.

There are no rivals to the 62-year-old party head among its aging leadership. He is not known to have confidants. He consults only with two or three of the veterans, a former Central Committee member said. The hard core of old-timers from the long period underground stick together to keep late-comers outside the crucial area of decision.

An Intimate Hatred

"They have hated each other intimately for years," the ex-member said of the two groups, with an edge of the bitterness that often marks those who once believed and left the faith. "They aren't going to let youngsters in now to complicate inner-party life."

The clandestine habit has obviously been the primary influence on the Portuguese Com-

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 5, 1975
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Commission on International Trade Law—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social Committee—10:30 A.M.
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 3 P.M. on Middle East question.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



Before last month's elections, Communist Party posters were everywhere in Lisbon. The vote showed sustained Communist support, slightly above results in 1973.

munists and on Mr. Cunhal about 100 to 104 Americans."

"He is intelligent but cold and narrow-minded, without the least flexibility or feel for popular sentiment," the ex-member said of the leader. There is an aesthetic sensitivity in the Cunhal temperament, he added, but it is a freezing passion, one that produced drawings and paintings, to which he devoted the years in jail, of fiercely struggling workers.

"He is nervous, he keeps looking over his shoulder and seldom stands near an open window," the Western diplomat said. "Cunhal operates as though he were still in a cell, always keeping everything about his personal life secret, changing addresses."

The very presence of the man conveys theatrical tension, even when he is speaking softly and easily in conversation. When his slight, steel-pruney figure rises before a crowd assembled to demonstrate support, his oratory can inflame and intoxicate.

Fifty thousand, 100,000 fists jab the air in unison. The slogans are simple: "P.C.P.—Portuguese Communist Party—Down with reaction! Live people's power." The chants take on a throbbing, emotional mass rhythm.

Personal Life Is Veiled

A degree of personal mystery enhances the effect of Mr. Cunhal's dedication to his cause. Asked not long after the revolution how he became a Communist, he replied, "I'm not interested in personal stories and attitudes, I'm only interested in politics."

It is known that he has a teen-aged daughter, Anna Maria, at a school in Lisbon, but no one knows whether he actually married her mother, with whom he lived in Moscow during years of exile, or whether he has a home life now.

In the years of exile, he met Stalin and developed close personal relations with current Soviet party leaders, especially the party chairman, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the chief theoretician, Mikhail A. Suslov, and the chief international secretary, Boris N. Ponomarev. He is considered an important figure in international Communism, well-informed Portuguese say, and he reciprocates unstintingly to Moscow.

During the recent 23rd Soviet party congress, Mr. Cunhal declared that "the sun shines brighter in Moscow," a sycophantic remark that made many Portuguese cringe, but that appeared to be sincere. The Portuguese Communists were the only significant Western European party to endorse the 1958 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Those who seek to explain the Portuguese party's special ties to Moscow—and thus poor relations with Spanish Communists, Italian Communists and now, more and more, French Communists—stress Mr. Cunhal's personal history, his underground existence from 1921 to 1974, and the period of the Spanish Civil War when Western Communists were too preoccupied to think of Portugal and left its party totally dependent on Stalin's grace.

Soviet Dictatorship Doubted
Nonetheless, neither Portuguese Communists, ex-Communist leftists, Communist nor Western diplomats in Lisbon think the party's aggressive behavior in the last two years was dictated by the Soviet Union.

"The Russians were moderate to greedy," said a Westerner. "They didn't push, but they were happy to reap any successes Cunhal could win. At one point, there were 120 Soviet couriers on the Lisbon diplomatic list alone. They officially accredited Embassy staff is second only to the U.S."

gades," say they left the Communist Party in that period out of "disgust with its ineffectiveness."

It is also clear that whatever it may have been before 1968, by the time of the 1974 revolution the Portuguese party was a great deal stronger than the estimate of 1,000 members given in a 1973 United States State Department publication.

A former member believes it had from 5,000 to 10,000 full members, but he added that there were many more sympathizers who distributed clandestine publications and performed party chores without actually joining and risking police reprisals.

The party is still organized in a tight network of tiny cells of four to six members each, their situation based on the place of work—farm or factory. The structure has not changed despite the sudden expansion to 100,000 to 120,000 members, now that the party is legal. A "screening" process is now weeding out unreliable newcomers, a contrast with the French party, which is recruiting energetically despite the risk of diluting discipline.

In the period immediately after the 1974 revolution, the Portuguese Communists had an aura of romantic heroism as the only longstanding organized and active opponents of the Salazar dictatorship. Mr. Cunhal was a "semibureaucratic" Western diplomat, said New-minted "antifascists" flocked to his banner, to the later disgust of many of their compatriots.

The Move Into Power

Then, after the clumsy, unexplained attempted coup of March 11, 1975, when the revolution's first leader, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, fled the presidency into exile, the left moved into power. Whether the Communists planned it or merely sought to exploit the clearing of ultraleftists, they succeeded in arousing the fear and revulsion of almost every one else, from left-wing Socialists to erstwhile disheartened adherents of the rightist regime.

Anti-Communists and plain non-Communists took to the streets, with the Socialist leader Mário Soares at their head. He had proclaimed a "victory of the left" and urged cooperation with the Communists after the April elections. But by summer the Communists were calling him "fascist" and "treasonous" and he mobilized the backlash. In the conservative north, angry farmers attacked and burned local Communist headquarters.

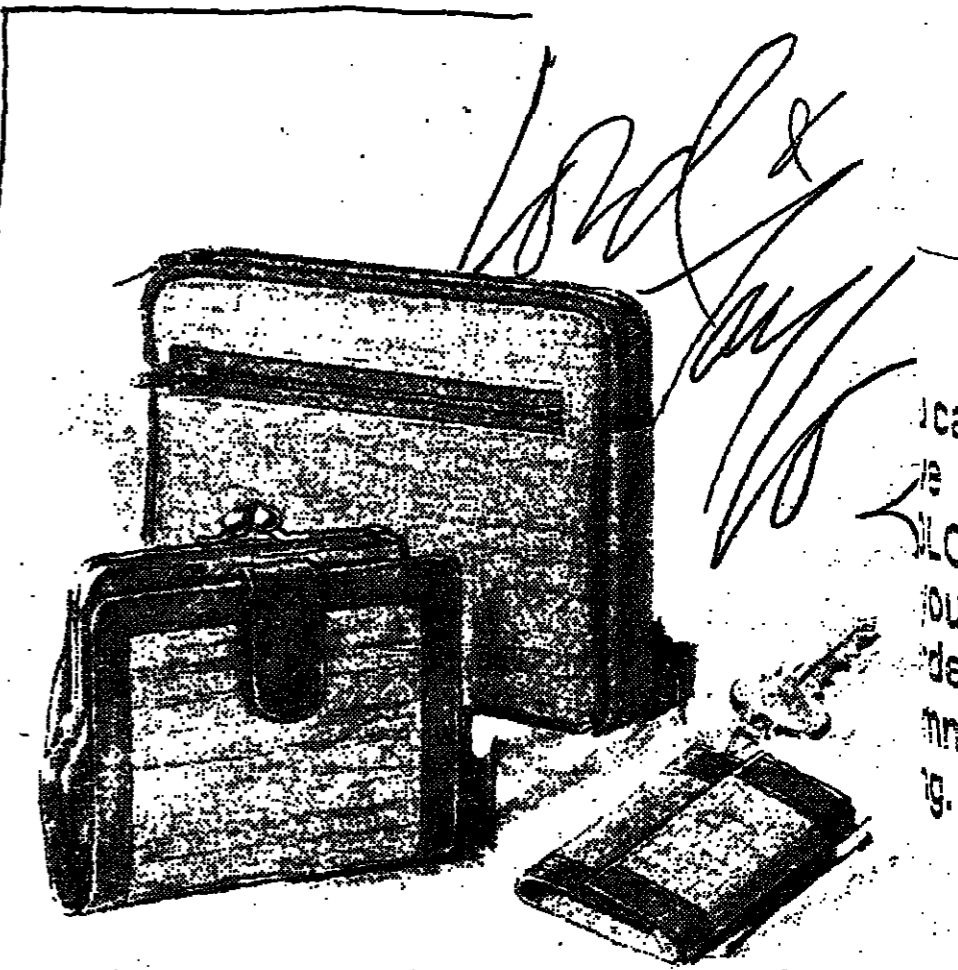
The northern half of Portugal, containing two-thirds of the population, is a land of farmers who are conservative and are influenced by a man Catholic Church. The southern half has been as glib as far back as the time. It never quite followed the feudal strictures of the Moors. But since the 19th century and land reform, the village of Beja had risen to 85,250 for Francisco Lamphere, a restaurant owner in Beja, who ordered a 13-year-old boy to count to 25, that he had counted to speak after giving him from a large and indignant. The boy lived with her and received 52 a month. "He loves me, when he is naughty, I tell him to go to the restaurant, and is said."

The industrial union Communist freedom in July after the revolution. Communists have made roads, but only by refusing to attack the "mistake." Soares must no anti-Communist if he develops the essential base, a Lisbon Social "He must always appear victim of the Communist fending himself again charges and arguing revolutionary inspiration.

"Short of another dictatorship, it will be able to displace Com from the areas they crouch—Portalegre a term," said a former official. "He will dig in administrations until the situation turns unfavorable again."



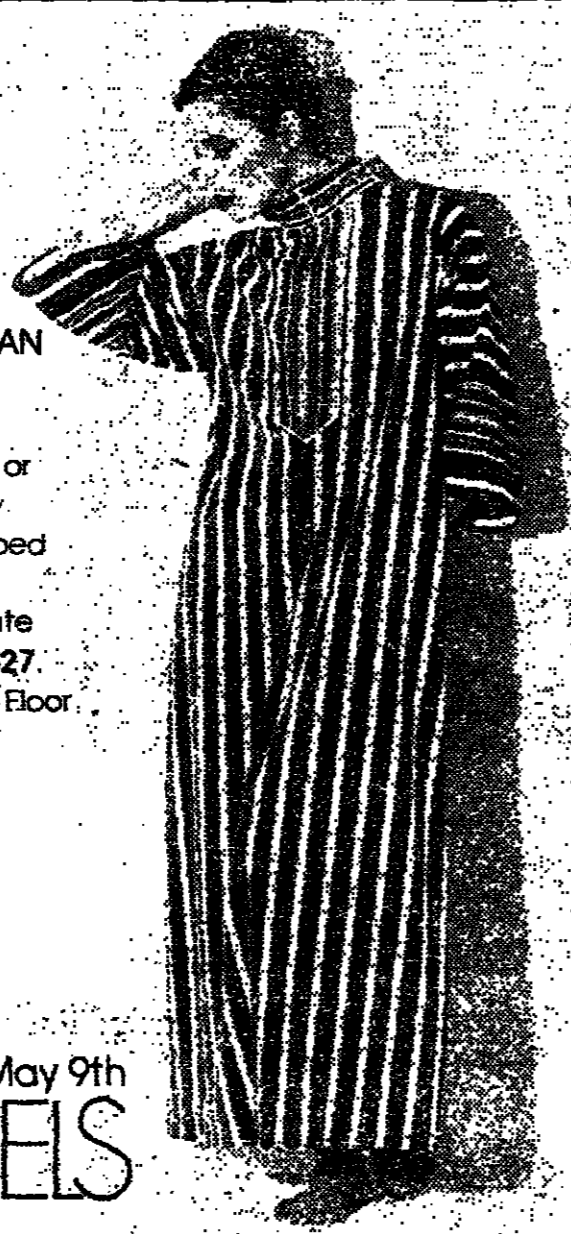
Alvaro Cunhal, Portugal's Communist leader, is an intellectual whose convictions stem from long concentration on the plight of the peasants, not factory workers.



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سكننا من الاعمال

Carey Names a Panel to Find Out Why Bank Tax Fell 30% Short Last Year, Unbalancing Budget

By STEVEN R. WEISSMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 4—Governor Carey today created a task force to investigate why receipts from the state's new bank tax fell 30 percent short last year, throwing the budget out of balance to the surprise and dismay of state fiscal aides. The tax-receipt shortfall led to the last-minute appearance of a \$150 million two-year budget deficit just as the state was preparing last month to undertake its critical spring sale of short term notes.

1976 calendar year until after April 1, 1977—the beginning of the 1977-78 fiscal year. This budget "gimmick" will insure that the state's revenues equal its expenses when the year closes next March 31.

The investigation into the bank-tax shortfall by top Carey Administration executives will be aided by the fiscal staffs for both Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature. Various budget experts acknowledged today, however, that they were fully aware at the time why the shortfall occurred.

The banks wrote off a lot of their bad debts. The bank tax was especially resented by the banking community when the Legislature came up with it during the height of negotiations over Governor Carey's tax proposals last December. At that time, the banks were aiding the state in its effort to meet its \$4 billion seasonal borrowing needs, and they told the Legislature that new taxes were needed immediately to restore the state's reputation for creditworthiness.

The original tax on banks had been 8 percent on net income. The Legislature increased this 50 percent to a rate of 12 percent, and then added a surcharge of 30 percent for the calendar years 1975 and 1976. The new rate on banks was thus effectively 15.6 percent.

How It Was Done
The tax increase was supposed to bring in \$275 million in additional money for the year ending March 31 because the tax enacted in December was retroactive for the 1975 calendar year. Instead, it brought in \$180.9 million.

They did this, Mr. Heilmann said, not simply because banks were experiencing losses from the adverse economy, but because state and Federal regulators have been telling banks to take steps to protect themselves against heavy losses from loans to real estate investment trusts, oil-tanker corporations, developing countries and other failing enterprises.

As a result, the Budget Division announced it would reluctantly make up the deficit by postponing \$150 million worth of income tax refunds for the

"We know what happened," said James H. Tully Jr., Commissioner of Taxation and Finance who was named chairman of the new task force. "The bank taxes went up and

the banks themselves were experiencing losses from the adverse economy, but because state and Federal regulators have been telling banks to take steps to protect themselves against heavy losses from loans to real estate investment trusts, oil-tanker corporations, developing countries and other failing enterprises.

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The Garden Pages, Section 2

Sundays in The New York Times

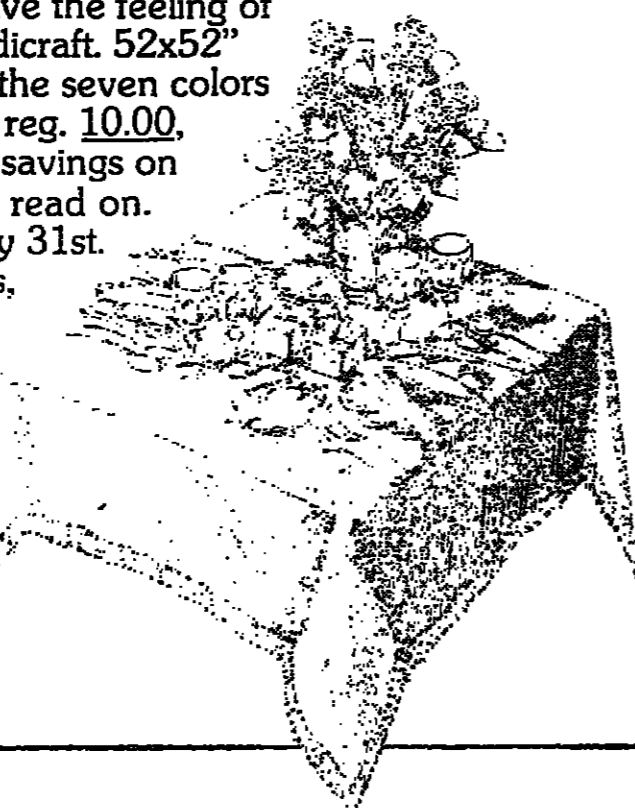
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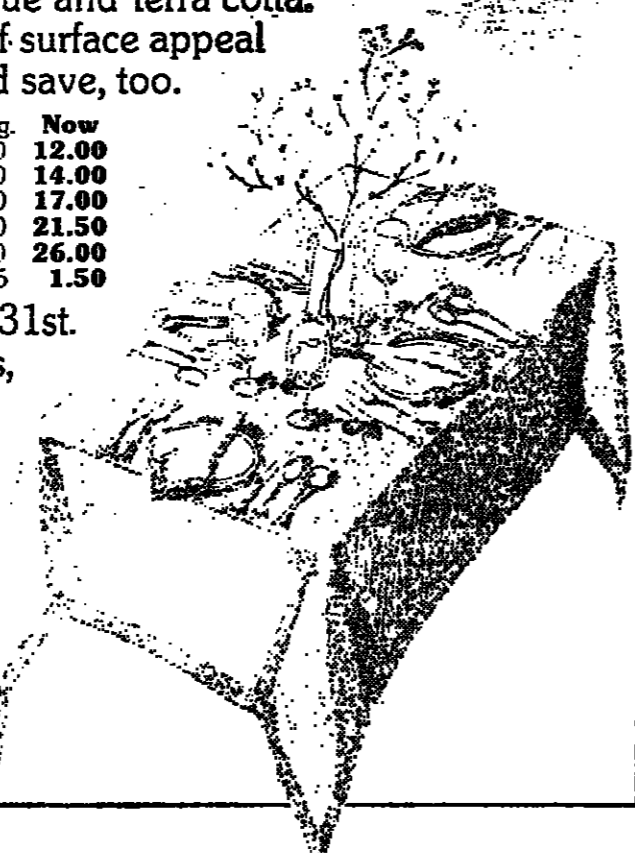
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Beame's Culture Chief Henri Claude Shostal

By MARY BREASTED
When Henri Claude Shostal learned yesterday that Mayor Beame had selected him to be the city's new Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, he said, "It came as a real surprise to me." Mr. Shostal, who has been Man in the Mayor's Office of News Lower Manhattan Development for the last two years, had no more than an inkling that he was under consideration for the cultural post.



The New York Times
Not given to hyperbole

His appointment came as a surprise, too, to the world at large, for Mr. Shostal was not widely known in the fields of culture, business or politics — from which the Mayor had been expected to make his choice. His name was not among those being circulated in the rumor mills that always flourish when attractive government posts are vacant.

The Department of Cultural Affairs, the agency that Mr. Shostal will take over, was created as an autonomous agency late February. It had previously been an arm of the superagency Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

Manned by a staff of half a dozen people, the department helps to coordinate all kinds of cultural events in the parks and open spaces of the city. It also dispenses money to museums and a wide range of performing-arts groups. The grants to these groups are made at the discretion of the Cultural Affairs Commissioner, with the approval of the Board of Estimate and, in some cases, the Emergency Financial Control Board.

'Close to' Zuccotti
Its current budget for grants this year will total about \$28 million by June 30, down from the \$50 million it had budgeted before the fiscal crisis forced cutbacks.

The 36-year-old appointee was not unfamiliar to the Beame administration — because of his Lower Manhattan job. He was hired for that post by First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who at the time, July 1974, was chairman of the City Planning Commission, and Mr. Shostal described himself yesterday as being "close to" Mr. Zuccotti.

Before his work in city government, Mr. Shostal spent seven years in the state administration of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, first on the Governor's staff and later as general manager of the State Park and Recreation Commission for New York City.

Meeting Arranged
"He knows a good deal about how the state and the Federal Government operate," Mr. Segal said of the appointee, who was his personal choice for the cultural job.

A week ago Mr. Segal arranged for Mr. Shostal to meet with the Mayor, and yesterday morning Mr. Segal made a pitch for him before the Cultural Affairs Commission, which then voted unanimously, Mr. Segal said, to recommend Mr. Shostal for the appointment.

"I told the Mayor, and he said 'fine.' It took about two minutes," Mr. Segal said, go-

ing on to explain that the Mayor had previously told the Cultural Commission that he did not want his new Cultural Affairs Commissioner to be a political choice.

The speed of the Mayor's decision seemed to astonish Mr. Shostal, who had not yet had time to inform his staff of his appointment when news of it came out at midday yesterday.

Looking like the proverbial "man in the gray flannel suit" — he sat composedly through an interview yesterday, exuding an air of restrained delight.

The only signs of possible excitement in his manner were the constant lighting of cigarettes and an occasional fidgeting with a new metal watchband.

Not a man given to hyperbolic statements, Mr. Shostal gave a very calm and abbreviated account of his life.

Born in Paris on Jan. 26, 1940, he was taken as an infant on a classic wartime flight through the country side by his mother, who managed to escape the Nazis and catch up with his father, an Austrian Jew, in Marseille. The family came to the United States in 1941, settling at first in Queens, then in Peekskill, N.Y.

Their fortunes flourished here, and Mr. Shostal went to Harvard, graduating in 1961 with a B.A. in history. In 1967 he received a M.A. degree in public administration from New York University.

He is a bachelor and lives on Manhattan's West Side, where he frequently avails himself of the renowned West Side Y for workouts.

His "one weird passion," as he calls it, is a fascination for the Himalayas. Three years ago he traveled to Katmandu, Nepal, with friends and climbed "for about 15 days" to a base camp on Mount Everest, about 18,000 feet up, on the mountain's beginnings.

On reflection, he thought of another passion. "Government and how it works."

"I still cry when I read the words on the Jefferson Memorial," he said without embarrassment. "I just feel so fortunate to be where I am, and I don't think it could have happened anywhere else."

When asked whether he had any special cultural interests, Mr. Shostal, who was active in trying to preserve Lower Manhattan landmarks, said he liked opera but did not wish to favor one cultural field over another. He saw his role as an "administrative one" and said he did not think he had been selected as "a cultural expert."

"My job will be to run the shop, while the Cultural Affairs Advisory Commission struggles with policy issues," he said.

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سكننا من الامل

55 من الاجل

Assembly in Albany Will Debate Measure on Savings-Bank Checking Today

FIVER PETERSON

...the State will face its last savings banks to grant account privileges tomorrow. The measure tomorrow, the bill says that its chances of passing are slim. But these backers are wrong in the past. The Democrats in the Assembly remain determined to pass amendments that will give the savings banks the right to offer checking accounts at the end of the month. The deadline has created a urgency that was absent last month when the bill was first proposed by Carey's Banking Superintendent, John G. Heimann, in March. The bill was beyond recognition by the time it was returned to the Assembly last month. It would allow the savings banks to grant checking privileges at no charge to a \$1,000 overdraft.

members expressed distaste for any law mandating private capital investments in any form. The "redlining" issue of the mortgage banks had been expected by Mr. Heimann and the bill's supporters to be partly defused when the Banking Department announced rules requiring the banks to keep records, by census tracts, of the mortgages written from now on. This "information-gathering" requirement was held out as the basis for future legislative

action against "redlining" poor neighborhoods next year. But some of the practice were apparently not satisfied. When the Assembly passed another checking bill last Thursday, the measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, Democrat of Buffalo, included the mortgage provision. It was common knowledge that the bill would not pass the Senate this time, either. This certainly, since confirmed by the Senate Banking Committee chairman, Jay R. Rolison, Republican of Poughkeepsie, pre-

sumably accounts for the number of Assemblymen who voted for the bill even though they were opposed to the mortgage mandate. "The Eve bill is not acceptable to the Banking Department, and it's not acceptable to us," Senator Rolison said yesterday, referring to pleadings from the Banking Department's head, Mr. Heimann, that the checking and mortgage-fund issues be kept separate. Senator Rolison added that the "naked" bill, sponsored by the Assembly by the Banking

Committee chairman, George A. Cincotta, Democrat of Brooklyn, probably had the votes to clear the Senate Banking Committee. Since the savings banks may offer a quarter of a percentage point higher interest than the commercial banks on savings accounts, the small commercial banks fear that people who now save at commercial banks, for the convenience of having savings and bank checking accounts at the same place, will shift to the savings institutions because of the

higher savings interest. This issue is of particular concern for the small upstate commercial banks, since a greater part of their assets are made up of personal accounts. Backers of the bill are hopeful that these misgivings may be allayed by reports that commercial banks in the New England states, where savings and bank checking accounts have been operating for more than a year, have not hurt the commercial banks.

REX HUMBARD IN PERSON One Night Only!
Carnegie Hall
154 W. 57th St
Thurs. May 6 - 7:45 P.M.

There are 2,452,089 people over 62 in New York State.

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Right now the State Legislature is considering the Cincotta-Conklin Bill. If passed into Law, it will enable New York savings banks to offer checking accounts to their depositors.

This represents a convenience for everybody. But for those on fixed incomes and Social Security, whose money is sent directly into their savings accounts, it's a lot more than that. It's a must. Without checks - paying bills is a problem.

What's more, it is expected that eventually all Social Security checks will have to be sent directly to the banks. Imagine what that will mean.

The Cincotta-Conklin Bill takes care of the problem. It is a straightforward bill that does the job and should be passed.

We urge you, as a New Yorker, to fill in the ballot and 1) mail it yourself, 2) bring it to any branch of the Dry Dock and we'll mail it, or 3) take it to any New York savings bank and they'll mail it.

Please do it now.

Assemblyman George Cincotta
Chairman, Assembly Banks Committee
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

X

I am in favor of the Cincotta-Conklin checking account bill, and I hope you are able to make it into law without amendments.

Name _____

Address _____

Dry Dock Savings Bank

Member FDIC

ANDER GETS 11-JAIL TERM

From Page 1, Col. 4
...require under the terms of his incarceration, pronouncing sentence. Weinstein ordered executed until May 18, the date for Mr. Hollander to be sentenced in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The judge said, "Judge Weinstein is against the state." Hollander pleaded guilty to 2-to parts of Federal indictments alleging Medicaid fraud of \$1.2 million. The largest fraud was said to have been Medicaid reimbursement of 7,000 worth of linen that had been purchased. Hollander, a former president of the New York Nursing Association, used to operate four homes. He is said to have only the Congress Home in Brooklyn and home, just built and not occupied.

...court yesterday, his lawyer, Patrick McGuire, said that Congress Home would be closed by the Long Island Hospital May 13, and it was expected the unpaid home also would be sold of by then.

Hollander, a former president of the New York Nursing Association, used to operate four homes. He is said to have only the Congress Home in Brooklyn and home, just built and not occupied.

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Study Finds Sterilization Gains Fastest of Birth-Curb Methods

By JANE E. BRODY
Sterilization, which only recently began to lose its stigma as an extreme and undesirable method of birth control, has emerged as the decade's fastest-growing contraceptive technique among married Americans, according to findings of a nationwide survey released yesterday.
By 1973, the survey disclosed, one in four couples who were using contraception had chosen sterilization as their method, and trends suggest that the proportion is even higher now.
Since 1970, sterilization has been second only to oral contraceptives as the leading contraceptive choice among married Americans. And among couples in which the wife is 30 years old or older sterilization had become the chief method by 1973.
Increase Since 1973
The trends in contraceptive use depicted in the survey suggest that by the end of this decade nearly all American couples practicing birth control will be using one of the three most effective methods of contraception—the pill, sterilization or intrauterine device.
These methods were already being used in 1973 by 7 in 10 couples who faced the possibility of pregnancy they did not want, an increase from 6 in 10 three years earlier.
Since 8 in 10 younger couples were using such methods in 1973, there is “every reason to believe” this proportion has continued to increase, concluded Dr. Charles F. Westoff, who analyzed the results of the survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics.
Dr. Westoff, director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, predicted, on the basis of the new findings, that “we are rapidly approaching universal, highly effective contraceptive practice”—at least among married couples.
Dr. Westoff, who with Norman B. Ryder, was co-director of the national fertility studies of 1965, 1970 and 1975, concluded that “a veritable revolution” had occurred in contraceptive practice “when one considers that just 15 years ago, contraceptive sterilization, the pill and IUD were used only by a trivial proportion of couples or were nonexistent.”
Few Taking a Risk
All told, in 1973, 70 percent of couples were using some method of contraception. Of the 30 percent remaining about four out of five couples were not risking an unintended pregnancy because the woman was already pregnant or trying to get pregnant or was infertile.
Dr. Westoff found that the contraceptive revolution had occurred among all age groups and among blacks as well as whites. Although a smaller percentage of black couples (60 percent) than white couples (71 percent) used some form of contraception in 1973, among those who used birth control, 81 percent of black couples were using the most effective methods, as against 68 percent of white couples.
“This is a tribute to the effectiveness of organized family planning programs,” Dr. Westoff remarked in an interview.

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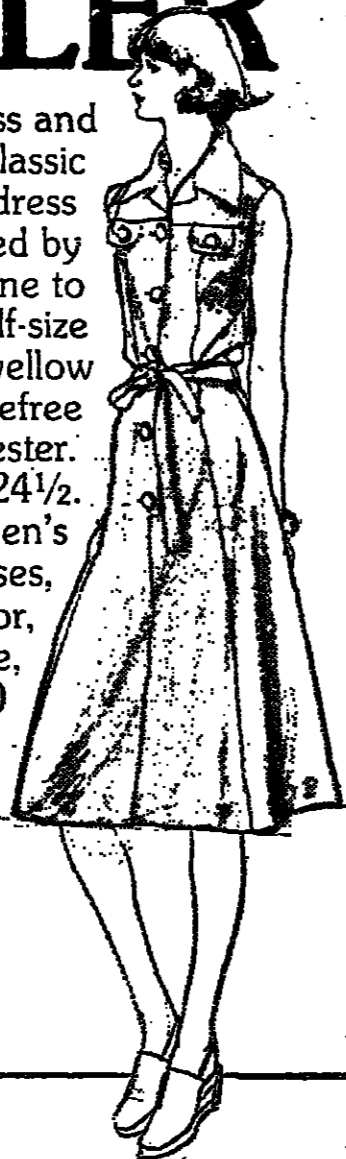
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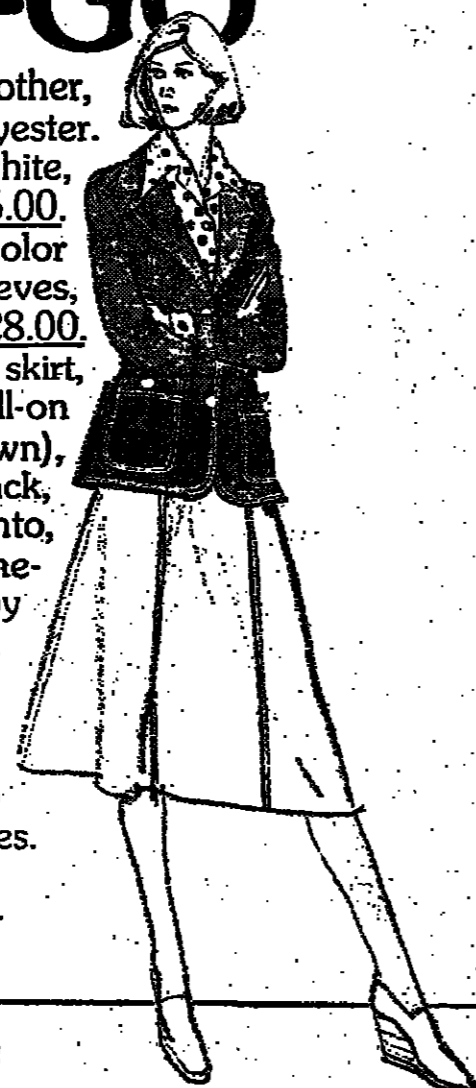
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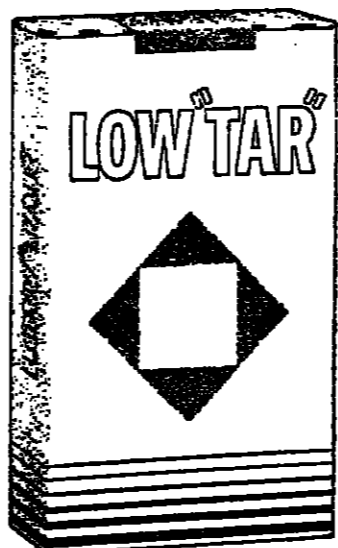
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King, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long, 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report, (Nov. 75).

سكنا من الامل

Food Stamp Rules Tightened To Drop 5 Million Recipients

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department announced today adoption of new regulations designed to eliminate at least five million Americans from the food stamp program by tightening eligibility standards.

Department officials said that while nearly 10 million persons would either be dropped from the program or suffer benefit cuts, nearly five million of the neediest participants would get increased benefits.

An antipoverty program announced plans for a lawsuit to block the administrative regulations, which agriculture officials estimate will cut \$1.2 billion from the cost of the \$5.8 billion program.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center in New York, said in a telephone interview that the regulations were "clearly illegal" because they would deny food to many needy people in direct violation of basic requirements of the food stamp law.

A Ceiling of \$6,700

Most of the key portions of the new rules are designed to go into effect beginning June 1, although states may be allowed delays until June 30 in some cases and until Sept. 1 in others. But Mr. Pollack said that he was confident the suit "will stop these regulations before they are ever put into effect."

He said that the suit would be filed on behalf of most major church and civil rights groups, dozens of labor organizations, two dozen states and individual poor people from all sections of the country.

Under the new regulations, stamp aid would be denied to "working poor" families of four with take-home pay of \$6,700 a year or more. Many current stamp participants with incomes over that figure will be dropped through the elimination of a complex system of income deductions that enables families earning more than \$6,700 to bring their net incomes down to qualifying levels.

In place of itemized deductions, the new regulations will allow a standard deduction of \$100 a month, or \$125 in cases of elderly people. Any non-welfare family of four whose net income after the standard deduction is above the official Federal poverty ceiling of \$5,500 a year, or \$458 a month, will be ineligible.

The new income ceilings do not apply to welfare recipients. By law, they are automatically eligible for stamps regardless of how much they get in welfare benefits.

Also, the regulations require eligible applicants to pay 30 percent of their income in cash to get monthly stamp allotments currently set at \$166 for a family of four. At present, cash payment requirements vary, but average about 24 percent of income.

Another key feature of the new regulations is a proviso basing stamp eligibility on an applicant's income during the 90 days before aid is sought rather than on current income. Critics say that this will hit hard at the newly unemployed and at strikers.

Monthly income ceilings under the new regulations include \$233 for single individuals, \$308 for two persons, \$383 for three persons, \$458 for four persons and \$758 for eight persons.

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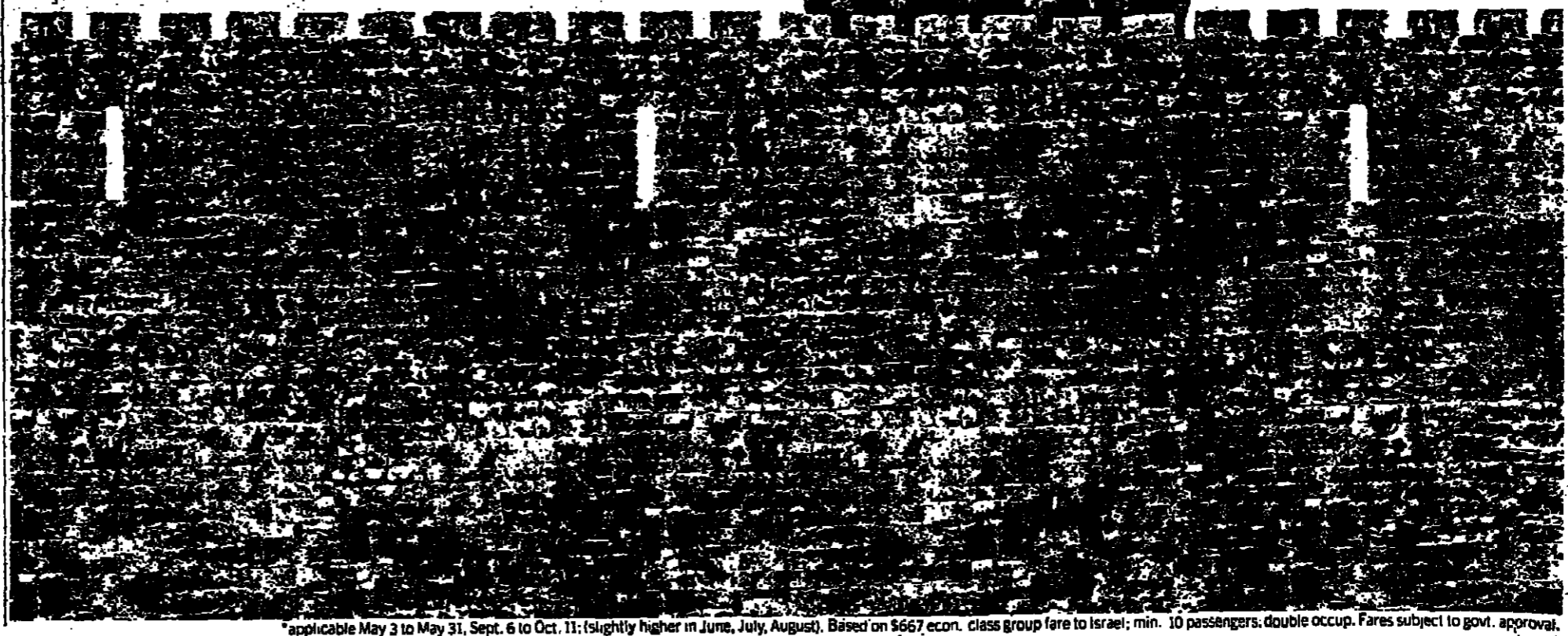
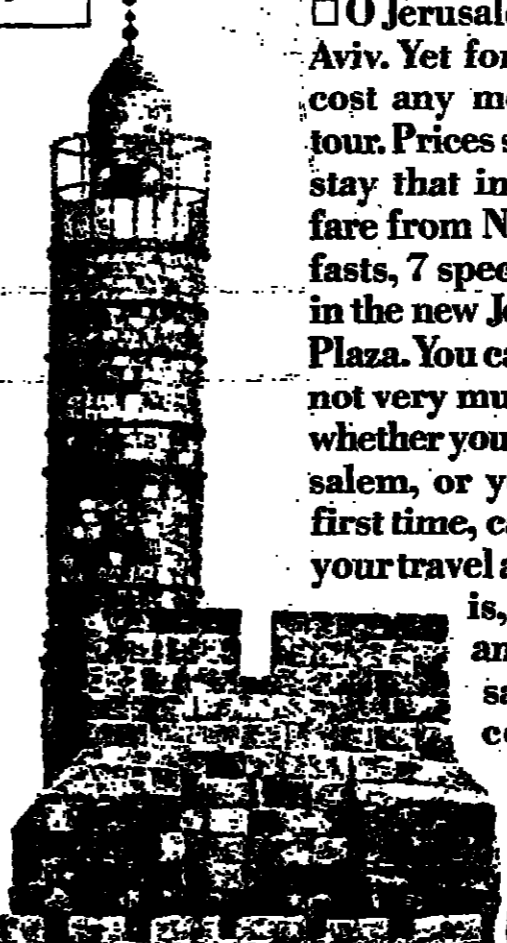
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mally closed to the public. It's visits to special craftsmen, a picnic at the Dead Sea, and a Hebrew lesson, too. Be guided by the man who wrote the book. It's a private tour of the Israel Museum. After hours. And an evening with Zev Vilnay, who wrote the bible of Israeli guidebooks. O Tel Aviv. O Jerusalem is even a stop in Tel Aviv. Yet for all of this, it doesn't cost any more than an ordinary tour. Prices start at \$1039 for a 9 day stay that includes round-trip air fare from New York, Israeli breakfasts, 7 special meals, and a room in the new Jerusalem Hilton, or the Plaza. You can even stay longer for not very much more than that. So whether you've already been to Jerusalem, or you're coming for the first time, call us at El Al. Or have your travel agent call us. The truth is, O Jerusalem isn't like any other tour of Jerusalem. In fact, all things considered, O Jerusalem isn't like any other tour of anywhere.



*Applicable May 3 to May 31, Sept. 6 to Oct. 11; (slightly higher in June, July, August). Based on \$667 econ. class group fare to Israel; min. 10 passengers, double occup. Fares subject to govt. approval.

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TOPS ALL

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Reagan Leading Ford in Indiana Race; Carter Defeats Wallace and Jackson

Continued From Page 1. Col. 8

that Mr. Reagan was scoring well with Republican voters for his stand on such issues as the size of the Federal Government, (he says it is too big) and on military and defense spending. (he says it is not enough).

Today's Republican Presidential primary also marked the start of the selection process for the party's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., in August.

Convention Picks Delegates

The Republican delegate selection system provides for the statewide winner to get 21 at-large delegates and three from each of the state's 11 Congressional districts, providing he wins in a given district. The actual delegates will be chosen at a state party convention next month.

Mr. Carter seemed to have won many of his party's 75 convention delegates who will go to the Democratic convention in New York in July.

Indiana Democrats use a proportional representation system of allotting delegates but only if a loser gets 15 percent or more of the vote.

There were also important local and Congressional primaries here today. Senator Vance Hartke, who is seeking a fourth six-year term, was running ahead of his Democratic opponent, Philip H. Hayes, a freshman Congressman.

In the Republican senatorial primary, Richard G. Lugar, the former Mayor of Indianapolis, easily defeated his opponent, former Gov. Edgar Whitecomb.

Important House Race

Another important Democratic Congressional race pitted Representative Ray J. Madden, chairman of the House Rules Committee, and at the age of 54, the oldest member of Congress, against a former protégé, State Senator Adam Benjamin.

The Democratic Secretary of State, Larry Conrad, beat two Democratic opponents in the Indiana gubernatorial primary and will run against Otis R. Bowen, the incumbent Republican Governor, in the fall.

Interest in the Indiana primary varied in intensity over the last several weeks. A good deal of it evaporated when Senator Birch Bayh, a native son, withdrew in March as an active Democratic Presidential candidate after weak showings in a

series of early primaries. Yesterday Mr. Bayh endorsed Mr. Democrat capable of winning the nomination without recourse to a divisive, brokered national convention in New York in July.

But interest was renewed over the weekend in the Republican primary after Mr. Reagan's victory in the Texas primary on Saturday.

State Republican leaders, who for weeks had been predicting a comfortable victory for Mr. Ford, adopted more cautious rhetoric in the last few days, while still affirming that the President would win. Mr. Reagan's advisers asserted that his victory in Texas was sure to erode Mr. Ford's acknowledged edge.

Campaigning Started Late

Because the Indiana primary was sandwiched in among other primaries, the candidates did not campaign much in the state until the last few days.

Mr. Ford, stung by his defeat in Texas, and Mr. Reagan, buoyed by his victory there, both stumped around the state criticizing each other on their positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Mr. Reagan, taking notice of what was conceded to be the moribund Wallace effort in Indiana, invited conservative Democrats to cross over and become part of his anti-Washington "new majority."

In part, Mr. Reagan's exhortations to the Wallace Democrats were a recognition of Indiana voters' normal adherence to party political organizations and of the Californian's need to widen his base in the Republican organization leadership.

Most of the state's public offices are partisan, and nearly all of these officials, along with holders of patronage jobs, as a rule kick back 2 percent of their salaries to the party coffers.

Yesterday, Mr. Wallace, in a brief campaign stop in the Indianapolis area, admitted that he had scant chance of doing as well as he did in Indiana in 1972.

Mr. Carter, fresh from impressive victories in Pennsylvania and Texas last week, exuded confidence.

Polis in the statewide primary for 12 hours, starting at 6 A.M. on a cool and sunny day.

For the first time in nearly a century, Indiana voters date after weak showings in a

Congressional and state offices, reviving a practice that was stopped in 1928, in part to stave off the political influence of the Ku Klux Klan.

During the intervening years, these candidates were picked at state party conventions. In some political quarters, more interest was generated by several hotly contested Congressional races than by the Presidential primary.

Mr. Jackson's campaign in the state never took hold. He did not make any significant inroads into the state's large labor vote and did not generate voter excitement. On Friday, the night before the withdrawal announcement by Mr. Jackson, his Indianapolis staff quietly shut his campaign office and his workers left town.

That left Mr. Carter with a clear field to add to his growing number of primary victories.

primary, would provide a winning margin in a close Alabama race.

The balloting did not involve any "beauty contests" for Presidential candidates by name. Rather, the ballots carried the names of prospective delegates, with each ballot pledged to a particular candidate or committed.

Delegate Races

The Democratic ballot listed 27 delegate races. Party officials were choosing eight Democratic delegates later, then apportioning them to candidates on the basis of primary voting results.

There were 37 delegate races on the Republican ballot, the one day in the state — a speech in Birmingham last weekend at the Southern College. But the Georgian's formidable showing in the earlier primaries in Florida, North Carolina and Texas, in enough to make Mr. Wallace run scared.

Mr. Ronald Reagan was running against President Ford, the former California Governor, in a large nor had taken his home state's constituency for granted. It had ed Wallace backers to cross always struck by him.

This time, however, Mr. Wallace ran a major campaign. He poured \$40,000 into an ad-campaign blitz, twice the Carter mingham that the Civil Rights Reagan rush across,



A voter passing campaign workers at a polling place near the Indianapolis State Capitol.

Wallace Political Survival at Stake in Alabama

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4

Gov. George C. Wallace's political survival was at stake today as Alabama Democrats and Republicans went to the polls to choose delegates for this summer's Presidential nominating conventions.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Wallace faced a strong challenge from former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, already the victor in three earlier Southern primaries.

Most Wallace watchers assumed that another Carter victory would destroy Mr. Wallace's few remaining political hopes nationally. Likewise, it was also felt that another Carter victory would raise serious doubts about the Alabama Governor's ability to run for the United States Senate in the late 1970's, should Mr. Wallace decide on such an effort after finishing his term in the Statehouse here.

In the Republican contest, which Ronald Reagan was running against President Ford, the former California Governor, in a large nor had taken his home state's constituency for granted. It had ed Wallace backers to cross always struck by him.

This time, however, Mr. Wallace ran a major campaign. He poured \$40,000 into an ad-campaign blitz, twice the Carter mingham that the Civil Rights Reagan rush across,

Act of 1964 was "the first that ever happened to me in my lifetime." Mr. Wallace could do little to stem the tide of his resignation, quietly reminding of how much patronage sent their way.

Mr. Carter refused a deal with Alabama's black politician, Joe Montgomery city councilman. As a result, Mr. Reed, supporter of Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, to it that half a dozen delegate races included entrants running as "independents."

Most of Governor Wallace's delegates were known local officials. Many of the delegates were long-time enemies.

On the Republican side, delegates pledged to President Ford included well-known local figures. Mr. Reagan's delegates tended to reflect their candidate's reputation as an arch-conservative and their own reputations in various communities.

Mr. Reagan campaign days in the state. He showed up only once into Birmingham Monday last-day effort to mingham that the Civil Rights Reagan rush across,

Crossovers Aid Reagan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

and led in the District of Columbia.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama dominated the early returns from that state. But elsewhere his showing was forlorn, as his erstwhile backers flocked into the Republican primaries to support Mr. Reagan, a more viable conservative alternative.

The Times/CBS news poll, based on interviews with voters as they left the voting booths, showed that the Indiana Republican electorate was more conservative than those in most of this year's battlegrounds. While 29 percent of Florida Republicans called themselves conservatives and 21 percent of Illinois Republicans did so, fully 43 percent of the voters who decided yesterday's Ford-Reagan contest put themselves in that category.

While Mr. Ford won narrowly among moderates in Indiana, Mr. Reagan took the votes of two-thirds of the conservatives. In Nebraska, which votes next Tuesday, a similar pattern is likely. But there are more Republican moderates in Michigan and Maryland, where primaries will be held on May 18 — a hopeful omen for Mr. Ford, perhaps.

Helped By Texas

What happened in Texas apparently helped Mr. Reagan in Indiana. In the February and March primaries, he was hurt by the belief, widespread among Republican voters, that he could not win in November even if he could gain the nomination. But he is now creeping up on the President in terms of "electability": about 38 percent of the Indiana voters thought Mr. Reagan had a "very good" chance of election, as against 55 percent who had that view of Mr. Ford's prospects in November if nominated.

But the former California Governor was helped even more by his stand on the issues. Apparently his more aggressive posture, especially in television commercials, has turned the contest into what the Reagan forces had always hoped for — a referendum on policy questions, not a contest of personalities.

Voting on Issues

A sizable number of voters mentioned issues as the primary reasons for their vote — a sharp contrast to the experience in Florida and Wisconsin, among other states — and the challenger trounced Mr. Ford, about 70 percent to 30, among those in that category.

The two most frequently mentioned issues were the size of the Federal Government and defense spending. A majority of the Indiana voters accepted Mr. Reagan's criticisms of the Administration in those areas. The poll indicated,

defense spending and, above all, the role of the United States vis-à-vis the rest of the world were among Mr. Reagan's best levers in Indiana. Mr. Ford was on the "wrong" side of all three: that is, most of his supporters disagreed with the majority view of the situation.

Two-thirds of the voters in the Republican primary, for example, opposed détente in its present form. But only 40 percent of the Ford voters did so. Only 15 percent of the voters wanted to reduce defense spending, but a majority of Ford voters did.

One question asked in the poll seemed to correlate better than any other with voting patterns. Has Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made too many concessions, the voters were asked, thereby hurting the American position in the world?

About half said yes, about half said no. Among those who thought too much had been given away, a slightly larger group, Mr. Reagan got 70 percent of the vote, a reflection of his unrelenting criticism of détente and of Secretary Kissinger.

President Ford won about 60 percent of the votes of those who felt that Mr. Kissinger had not conceded too much.

Mr. Ford's best groups were those under 30 years of age and those over 65; blacks, those with less than a high school education, union members, and those earning less than \$8,000 a year. None is a dominant group in the Republican Party, which is another reason the President did not fare better.

1,600 VOTERS POLLED IN INDIANA SURVEY

The New York Times and CBS News polled 1,440 Indiana voters yesterday as they left the polling places. Of these, 634 were Republicans and 806 were Democrats.

Twenty voting precincts were chosen in the state, and within each precinct each voter had an equal chance of being selected.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error. One can say with 95 percent certainty that results based upon the entire sample differ by no more than 3 points, in either direction, from what would have been obtained by interviewing all voters in Indiana. For Republicans and Democrats alone, the margin of error would be 4 points.

However, as in any survey of public opinion, this margin of error is undoubtedly somewhat larger because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary Orren of Harvard University.

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Democrats in Capital Give An Irly Lead to Carter

By RICHARD P. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 4—Dem- the vote in the prodomi- by district of Colum- appear on the basis of- turns tonight to- give Gov. Jimmy- of Georgia substantial- ing May's local Presi- at 40 percent of the- Mr. Carter ap- to capture five of- seats at stake.

Republican were not- in today's primary. Presi- Ford already has won the- district's 14 Republican de- gates, since Ronald Reagan's- forces did not enter a compet- ing state.

Party Factions
The local com- ated to be less of- ally contest between- Democratic rivals, - of war between two- factions.

Aides See More Setbacks; on Is Certain of a Recovery

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

STON, May 4— "could needlessly lead this- ro's campaign lead- country into open military- fight," his spokes- in a highlighting of the dis- - grating of a series- backs this month.

Alaska-Canal Comparison
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 4 (UPI)—Mr. Reagan compared the Panama Canal to Alaska when a West Virginia woman asked him today if he would "risk guerrilla warfare" to maintain United States control over the strategic waterway.

Belays Cheers
May 4 (UPI)—Mr. d supporters tonight- ould not "cheer" the- night's primary- mill the votes were- superstitious. If you- told 1,000 people at- question-and-answer- I've got my fingers- if we're hanging on."

CARTER LEADING COLORADO RIVALS

But Most Democrats Appear Uncommitted at Caucuses

DENVER, May 4—A plurality of Colorado Democrats appears uncommitted to any Presidential candidate, but former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia made a strong showing yesterday in precinct caucuses, according to a sampling of precincts.

Colorado will send 33 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 35 delegates to the Democratic convention. The state Democratic Party tabulated the Presidential preference results from 129 precincts selected at random from the 2,226 precincts statewide.

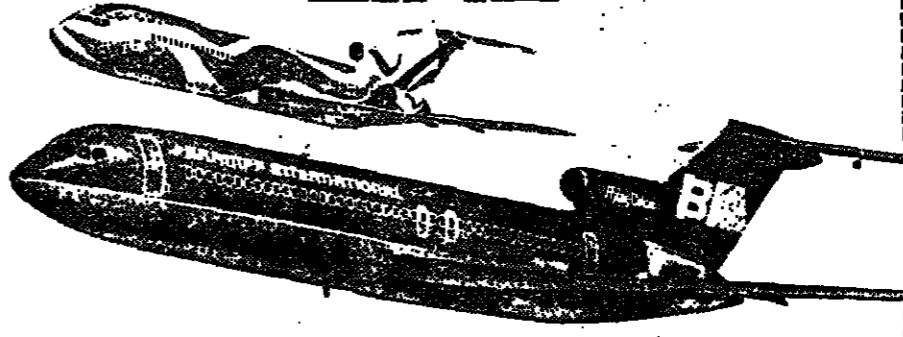
Carter Wins Georgia Primary; Reagan Captures 48 Delegates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5
Wallace were not considered serious. Mr. Udall made a campaign appearance in Atlanta on Sunday, his first since Novem- ber. Governor Wallace did little more than hold a flurry of air- 23.1 percent. Representative- port news conferences at the- end of last week.

When Mr. Carter announced in January 1974 that he would be a candidate for President, he was greeted in Georgia with amused disbelief. Even here they called him "Jimmy Who."

Minnesota each had less than 1 percent. The caucuses were the first step in Colorado's selection of delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conven- tions, a four-step procedure ending with state conventions in June and July.

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5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop
From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop

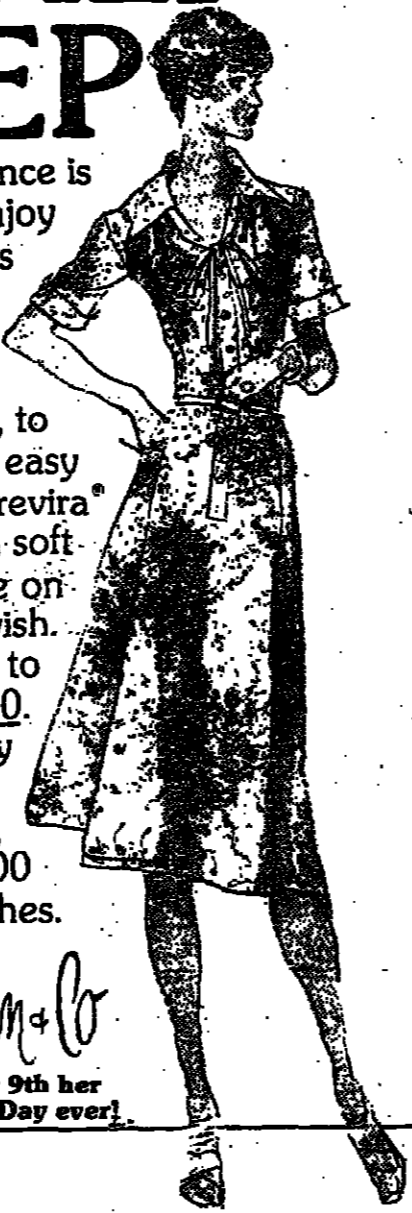
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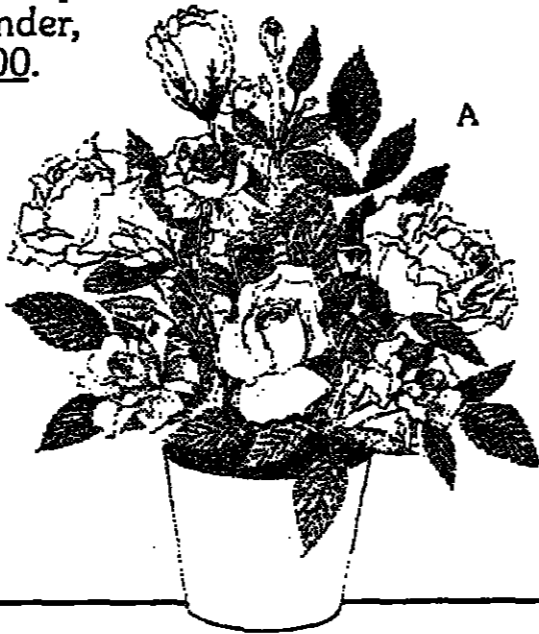
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A Cleveland Ward Turns to Carter, But Commitment Seems Lukewarm

WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND—Joe Mazzeo is a tall stringbean of a plumber who lives with his wife and children upstairs over St. Rocco's Parish Cedit Union in the middle of Cleveland's West-side Fifth Ward, in the house where he was born 48 years ago. He is also Ward Five's Democratic leader, a man who is listened to in matters political.

The other night, though, the immediate objects of Mr. Mazzeo's attention were the 10 pins at the end of a bowling alley at Brookgate Lanes in one of the city's southwestern suburbs. He rolled his first practice ball: Crash. A strike. "Nothing to it," he grinned, puffing on a cigar, spreading his arms for emphasis, palms upward.

Almost as easily as that, Ward Five in the last six weeks appears to have become Jimmy Carter country — up to a point. "I think he's a winner," Mr. Mazzeo said between bowling turns the other night.

Mr. Mazzeo said he believed that Ward Five was the former Georgia Governor's for the talking in the Ohio Democratic Presidential primary on June 8. Since the ward is traditionally and faithfully Democratic, that makes Mr. Carter its new favorite in Presidential politics. On the ward's past form, Mr. Carter would be a sure winner here in November as well.

Lukewarm Commitments

Talks with individual voters and Cleveland politics-watchers suggest that Mr. Mazzeo's assessment is right. If it is, that represents a startling shift in sentiment since mid-March — from almost total fragmentation of opinion to something approaching consensus — in this urban, industrial enclave where 22,000 people live, typically, in modest frame houses on neatly trimmed lots in neighborhoods where there seems to be a church on one corner and a bar on the next.

But if Mr. Carter has surged into the favorite's role in the ward, it does not necessarily mean he has stirred men's souls or turned them into fervent believers. His support may have broadened dramatically, but it sometimes seems to lack depth and commitment; to be lukewarm, as if there were no other really good choice.

"I'm not too crazy about any of 'em," Tony Vannello said of the candidates the other night between frames at the bowling alley. "About a year ago my man was Wallace, and I changed to Carter. I'm not really sure why."

Mr. Vannello, a 33-year-old friend of Mr. Mazzeo's who sells and services carpets for a living, was one of a small group who gather at Brookgate Lanes once a week to bowl, drink, cuss and talk until well after midnight.

Some of the men live in the Fifth Ward; others, like Mr. Vannello, have moved

from there to the suburbs, and they have thereby extended the ward's political mentality outward while retaining strong ties to the ward itself.

"It's important to beat Ford," Mr. Vannello said. "We have to have a Democrat in to pick things up. I voted for Nixon and it was a big mistake. Everything went up. Prices, everything."

"I guess you have to go with the one who can win," he said of his decision to favor Mr. Carter. "The only way a candidate can prove how good a President he would be is to get elected."

Such, perhaps, has been one effect of Mr. Carter's momentum on some rank-and-file Democrats. They, too, want a winner. Mr. Mazzeo says he thinks that the

This is another in a series of articles on voter attitudes in four American communities — urban, small-city, suburban and rural — that will appear from time to time during the 1976 campaign.

simple fact of the Carter momentum is mainly accounts for the Georgian's surge here. Apart from that, voters' explanations as to why they favor Mr. Carter often come up vague.

"I just like the way he talks," said Kenny Jablonski, another of the bowlers who said he favored Mr. Carter. "It's the smile, maybe."

Even Mr. Mazzeo, who has been an often-lonely Carter supporter since the first soundings of sentiment were made here nearly 12 weeks ago, has difficulty explaining it. "I just took to him," he says. "It might be his sincerity — how he's talking to the people."

Ward Five is a richly various urban territory stretching across the city's near West Side from the edge of Cleveland's downtown core to the industrial flats, where the rising and falling smoke-billows of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company symbolize the industrial economy on which the jobs of most of the ward's breadwinners depend.

Its ethnic mixture of Italian, German, Irish, Polish, Ukrainian, Czech, Appalachian Mountain and Puerto Rican heritages make it a classic melting pot. Its Democratic political heritage has not wavered in any recent election.

Even in 1972, when many of the ward's voters expressed increasingly conservative leanings, broke away from the Democratic Party and voted for Richard M. Nixon, Senator George McGovern still won the ward by 247 votes out of 5,867 cast.

When the first 1976 soundings of opinion were made here during the deep-winter days of February, before the first primaries, ward residents were found to be basically disaffected of government, concerned primarily about making a living, deeply

resentful toward people with power and money.

In retrospect it was an attitude made to order for Governor Carter, and Mr. Mazzeo said then that he favored Mr. Carter. But he seemed nearly alone, and no other candidate seemed to have attracted much interest either. Governor Wallace was the only exception.

Support Not Unanimous

Now, as spring turns the neighborhood's streets green and leafy, Mr. Carter's emergence, seems apparent. Support for him is hardly universal, however. Some diehard Wallace feeling remains, for example. An 18-year-old woman, who said she favored Representative Morris K. Udall, also said she had "certain vibes" about Mr. Carter, negative vibes having to do with what is widely perceived as his tendency to come down on all sides of an issue.

Furthermore, there appears to be no real enthusiasm for Presidential politics generally, despite the shift in sentiment. There is political enthusiasm, yes. It appeared at the bowling alley the other night, where Mr. Mazzeo was asking for help in the campaign being waged for Congress by his cousin, 30-year-old Michael Climaco, formerly a Fifth Ward Councilman. "Gimme four signs," Kenny Jablonski told Mr. Mazzeo as the bowling match got under way.

The energy at the moment is going into local politics, the close-to-home kind that involves nuts-and-bolts help



Joe Mazzeo, Ward Five's Democratic leader, after a strike recently. "I think he's a winner," Mr. Mazzeo said of Jimmy Carter between frames.

for the neighborhood. "I'm more concerned with Climaco," says Mr. Mazzeo. "The Presidency is too far away."

FLOWER SHOW

Meet Howard Lewis and Harvey Reid of Botanic Planning Ltd., creators of floral arrangements for The White House, as well as the kits shown above and here. They'll be here Thursday, May 6th, 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. to show you their art and give you flower arrangement tips.

(They have also included special info and tips in their Flower Kits). Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue.

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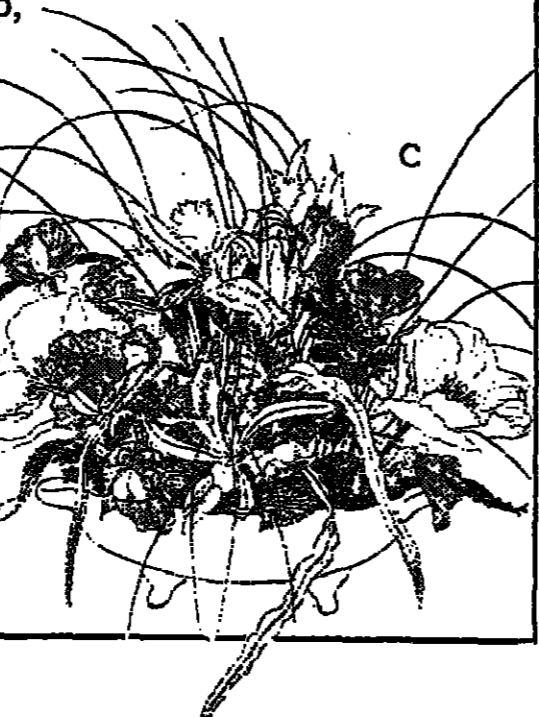
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Carter Suggests a Rights Plan Of 'Compensatory Opportunity'

By CHARLES MOER
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, May 4—Jimmy Carter said today that, in a continuing struggle to erase discrimination from American society, "compensatory opportunity," and not just equality, should be offered in some cases to blacks and to other victims of past intolerance.

The former Georgia Governor, who appears to be running well ahead of his opponent in the Democratic Presidential nomination, did not amplify his remark in great detail. However, since he seems at most times to choose his words carefully, his extemporaneous remark was taken as a signal that he had opened a new avenue in civil rights policy.

After a campaign swing through Indiana yesterday, Mr. Carter spoke to 300 Democrats at a fund-raising breakfast here this morning. He then traveled to his home in Plains, Ga., to cast a vote in his state's Presidential primary election.

Mr. Carter's statement about racial policy was made in answer to a black man in his audience who asked what he would do, if elected President, to achieve "total integration" and, specifically, if he would support busing of schoolchildren to reach that goal.

In an answer that consumed almost seven minutes and was given in a grave and earnest tone, Mr. Carter never did mention busing. However, throughout his campaign he has expressed opposition to "forced" busing of schoolchildren, while asserting that in Georgia other measures to achieve equality of education have been successful.

But the former Governor said that while many white Americans "tend to think our original Government was almost perfect, our nation was founded every day, and that for most of the country's history, blacks had borne a heavy burden of inequality."

While he respected and saluted the achievements of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in advancing civil rights, Mr. Carter said that "I hope you will

say that Jimmy Carter did more" than they did.

"I believe," he added, "in insuring that all Americans should have not only equal opportunity, but should also have compensatory opportunity if, through my influence or yours, they have been deprived of the opportunity of fully using their talents."

At a news conference later, he said, "You can provide equality of opportunity by law but, quite often, that is not adequate."

He said that he hoped to see some day a society that had "eliminated completely the stigma of discrimination."

At the news conference, Mr. Carter said that white America had a responsibility to "say what we have done and how we can alleviate by compensatory opportunity" the wrongs of the past.

He never used the word "quotas," which has an emotional quality, but he did not seem to shirk from the principle that underlies the word. He said that he had supported "affirmative action" programs in education in Georgia, in the Democratic Party and in the selection of his national convention delegate slates in states across the nation.

Even if applicants for a job were equally qualified, Mr. Carter said, if there had been an "identifiable pattern of discrimination against blacks, it would be legitimate and proper to give preference to an applicant from the harmed minority."

Superdome Change Planned
BATON ROUGE, La., May 4 (UPI)—Gov. Edwin Edwards said yesterday that he was taking steps to have the Louisiana Superdome Commission abolished and management of the stadium temporarily taken over by his top assistant. The Governor said he would ask the 15-member commission to abolish itself at a special meeting Saturday.

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Incumbency Helping Ford in Campaign Travel Cost

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, May 4—(AP)—Incumbency helped President Ford in a way that is not widely appreciated: it helped him pay for his campaign travel costs.

When President Ford travels, he flies on a 707 jet owned by the Air Force and called Air Force One. The President's plane is followed by a commercially chartered press plane and at least one Air Force cargo plane carrying Secret Service agents, a limousine and other equipment.

The arrangements for the President's trip are handled by a 10-person White House staff under the direction of Ray Zook, who has worked in the White House travel office for 20 years.

After a trip is completed, Mr. Zook bills news organizations for their reporters' air fares. When the money is received, he writes a check to the airline from whom the press plane was chartered.

Mr. Zook said that the airlines were usually paid within 30 days, although sometimes, he added, it takes a little longer to collect from the news organizations.

Under an arrangement worked out last fall by Philip W. Buchen, counsel to the President, and approved by the Federal Election Commission, Mr. Ford's campaign staff calculates the number of persons traveling with the President for political purposes on each trip and repays the Government for their pro rata share.

Payments by Committee The Ford campaign committee paid the Government \$23,242 last Friday to cover the political travel from early February through April 3, a total of eight trips over 16 days.

Robert Visser, general counsel of the Ford campaign committee, said that the air fares of the President, his family, and such aides as his press secretary, advance men and political advisers were paid by the campaign committee.

He said that it often took several weeks to repay the Government for political travel on Air Force One because of the paperwork involved.

By contrast, when the other candidates travel, they, their staff, Secret Service agents and the press all travel on the same plane chartered from a commercial airline.

After a trip is over, the campaign staff bills news organizations and the Treasury Department for up to 10 percent of the cost of a first-class ticket for each reporter and Secret Service agent who made the trip.

Campaign aides to Mr. Reagan and Mr. Carter said that they were usually reimbursed for about three-quarters of the cost of any trip but they often had to carry the account receivable for several weeks before they collected.

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Representative Morris K. Udall starting his Michigan primary campaign in Detroit yesterday.

UDALL IN MICHIGAN ON INTENSE DRIVE

Expecting a First Primary Victory in 'One-on-One' Contest With Carter

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 4—Representative Morris K. Udall began here today what was planned as a two-week campaign blitz that he said would give him "a very good chance" as a "progressive" candidate in a state with a long liberal tradition, to defeat Jimmy Carter "one-on-one."

Mr. Udall said he planned to spend nine or 10 days of intensive campaigning in Michigan between now and the Presidential primary on May 18. That is far more time than any other candidate in either party has so far announced.

"I recognize an underdog when I see one," Mr. Udall said at a news conference. "And I am an underdog in the two-man, Carter-Udall race in Michigan, the next big industrial state on the primary list."

But he said nevertheless that he expected to win his first primary victory here.

His hopes gained some credibility, in the view of several political observers in the state, from the peculiar nature of the primary, and by the recent complexion of the Michigan electorate. These factors, according to one emerging scenario, could produce closer races in both parties than might have been expected.

Crossover Voting Michigan's Presidential primary allows unlimited crossover voting. There is no party registration. There are no state or local offices on the ballot, thus making it easier for a voter to select either party he wants and vote for any candidate he wants.

Within that frame work, the large conservative vote that gave Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama a majority victory in the 1972 primary is seen as pivotal. Mr. Wallace got nearly 810,000 votes out of 1.57 million cast that year. The big question in this primary is where those voters will now go.

Three more-or-less conservative candidates—Mr. Carter, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and President Ford—will be vying for those votes. Mr. Wallace is on the ballot, too, but is not generally expected to be a major factor.

According to the still-evolving scenario, Mr. Udall therefore has much of Michigan's historically robust liberal vote largely to himself. In the 1972 primary, a combined total of more than 675,000 people voted for the two liberals in that race, Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern.

Among the Republicans this year, it is believed, Mr. Reagan would stand to gain more from Wallace crossover than Mr. Ford.

Hart Endorses Udall Insofar as endorsements are important, Mr. Udall received a lift today when retiring Senator Philip A. Hart, the Michigan Democratic Party's leading liberal light, endorsed the Arizona Congressman.

House Overrides the Veto Of Day Care Bill, 301-101

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, May 4—The House overrode today President Ford's veto of the \$125 million child day-care bill, which would give federally supported centers money to meet the costs of year-old, unenforced program standards.

The vote was 301 to 101. The measure goes to the Senate tomorrow, where it is expected to win the two-thirds vote required to override the veto and become law.

If the vote to override is successful, in the Senate it will be the fifth time Congress has reversed one of President Ford's vetoes.

Mr. Ford denounced today's vote, saying that it "runs counter to a basic principle of government important to all Americans—the vesting of responsibility in state and local government and the removal of burdensome Federal regulations."

The bill postpones until July 1 enforcement of Federal staffing standards and state-determined health and safety codes for day-care centers funded under Title XX of the Social Security Act, the enabling legislation for social service programs.

Failure to comply with the standards by that time would result in a retroactive loss in Federal funds, which could mean mass closings of day-care centers.

Liberals successfully argued in floor debates today and in the corridors of the Capitol that day-care centers were closing, working mothers with no day-care centers for their children would return to welfare.

Loss of Services Feared Illinois officials told Congressmen that if the veto were sustained 35,000 of 40,000 children enrolled in programs throughout the state would be left without services.

The bill is significant apart from its day-care provision because it breaks for the first time a congressionally approved ceiling of \$2.5 billion a year for four years on social service expenditures.

The spending limit would be raised by \$125 million through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. President Ford vetoed the bill last April 6, contending that it cost too much money, did not

Although the report was released in March, most press attention then focused on its statistical indications that American science may be losing its international preeminence. Details of the attitude survey, buried in a document of more than 350 charts and tables, went largely unnoticed.

"Public attitudes affect science and technology in many ways," the board's report says. "It is influential in determining the broad directions of research and innovation, and through the political process, the allocation of resources for these activities."

The survey was made by the Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N.J. Interviewers questioned 2,074 men and women, 18 years of age and older, in their homes during

July and August. The sample was drawn in such a way that every American over 18 had an equal chance of being chosen. The results are considered to be representative of all adult Americans.

Survey results included the following: Among 10 professions, scientists ranked second in prestige or general standing, close behind physicians. Other occupations, in descending order, were engineer, architect, minister, lawyer, banker, accountant, businessman and member of the House of Representatives.

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The Phoenix, the Dragon and 10 Titillated Palates

By MIMI SHERATON

"Oh, for the life of a food writer," friends and acquaintances say longingly, imagining, as they do, days of caviar and Scotch salmon and one heavenly meal after another. For the most part, of course, the meals are less than heavenly, averaging about 10 that are mediocre-to-terrible for every one that is even near-great. But fortunately, there are just enough highspots to make it all worthwhile.

One such was a stunningly beautiful Chinese banquet held recently at Shun Lee Palace, 155 East 55th Street. Ten eaters brandishing chopsticks gathered around a big lacquer table as guests of Grace Chu, doyenne of the city's Chinese cooking school teachers, for a somewhat belated celebration of this, the Year of the Dragon, 4776 on the Chinese calendar.

As planned and prepared by Shun Lee's owner-chef, T. T. Wang, the meal was worth waiting for, as spectacularly satisfying to the palate as to the eye.

The first course honored the phoenix, mythological companion to the dragon, symbolizing the female and prosperity against the male chauvinist dragon's domains of power and royalty. The phoenix head and neck were

carved of carrots and the trailing double fan tail was a mosaic of tiny diamond-shaped "feathers" cut from chicken, abalone, egg custard, tongue, ham, and various vegetables.

Some Disguises

Around this were heaped succulent cold appetizers—shreds of chicken rosily anointed with hot pepper oil, spicy shrimp, pickled sweet and sour cucumber strips, golden brown vegetable "duck" that in reality was baked strips of bean curd, masquerading as roasted duck meat, and for an icily crunchy texture, glassy slivers of jellyfish. The dragon came next in the guise of a fiery red lobster wearing an ermine-like mantle of meringue and fanning out from the shell were ribbons of shrimp and snowy lobster meat in a garlic and ginger perfumed cream sauce. Fritters of mushroom caps filled with ground shrimp bordered the platter and almost defied our chopsticks.

Slivers of calves liver sautéed with asparagus and subtly spiced were garnished with the best strawberries I've ever eaten, made of shrimp paste with water chestnuts dipped in red sesame seeds and crisply fried—a specialty of Canton.

Tiny Hunanese frogs' legs, no bigger than my curled-up pinkie were tossed with incendiary green chili peppers and bordered with golden brown puffs of green pepper stuffed with ground pork and deep-fried.

The Shanghai hot pot was a wintermelon in which a clear broth had been steamed, enriched with dicing of smoked Smithfield ham, chicken dumplings and bits of all the delicate vegetables of all sorts. Famed Peking duck, the crisp skin, moistly tender meat, biting scallion and mellow sauce enrobed in a chiffon crepe followed the soup and after that came a steamed fish mousse with a mosaic glaze of vegetable forms.

Shavings of rare and juicy beef fired again with chili peppers and graced with sautéed watercress brought us almost to the end. Almost but not quite, for then came the sweetly gentle ground walnut and rice soup, a soothing palliative for our nearly exhausted palates, and after that, delicate fish-shaped cookies filled with sweet bean paste and a plateful of gorgeous fresh pineapple, watermelon, cantaloupe and grapes.

Each course had its own beverage, all alcoholic, all fascinating and worthy of separate appreciation, including red and white wines from China and France, the Chinese whiskey called Bamboo Green that is 97 proof and akin to the plum brandy silvovitz in bouquet and wallop, and a malty, fruity beer from Taiwan.

Others Can Enjoy

Since it seemed almost beyond the bounds of good taste to gloat over such a meal when no one reading about it can sample it, I was delighted to learn from Michael Ton, the major domo, that Shun Lee Palace will do exactly this banquet to order, for parties of ten to twelve at \$20 per person, plus tax and tip.

Because of the intricate

preparations, they will take reservations for only one such banquet a day, so it will be necessary to order in advance. Wines, whiskey and beer can be arranged separately and to taste.

Anyone not wanting to go the whole hog, can still enjoy a number of these dishes, regularly on the Shun Lee menu, including most of the cold appetizers, the winter melon soup though not served from the melon, frogs' legs in season (May through July), the Peking duck, which here need not be ordered in advance, calves' liver and the beef.

As a final souvenir, Chef

Wang agreed to release recipes for the shrimp strawberries and green pepper fritters, both excellent hot appetizers to be passed at a cocktail party. Neither requires a trip to Chinatown, nor any specialized cooking equipment. Hulled sesame seeds are available in most supermarkets and sesame oil is sold at health food stores. Fresh water chestnuts are preferable, but the canned will do almost as well.



Pork-filled pepper fritters, as prepared by T. T. Wang of Shun Lee Palace, make crisply savory hot appetizer.

Shrimp Strawberries

1 cup hulled sesame seeds
1 tablespoon red food coloring (see note below)
1/2 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 water chestnuts, fresh or canned
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sesame oil
12 matchstick strips of green pepper, each about 2 inches long
5 cups salad oil

1. Turn sesame seeds onto an ovenproof platter or glass baking dish. Mix with food coloring and stir and toss until color is evenly distributed. Place in 200-degree oven for about 5 minutes, tossing lightly once or twice, until seeds are dry. Remove and set aside, leaving seeds on

platter.

2. Chop shrimp to a fine paste. If using fresh water chestnuts, peel and rinse. If using canned, drain thoroughly. Mince chestnuts finely and add to shrimp.

3. Add egg white, monosodium glutamate salt, pepper, sherry and mix well, using hands to mix thoroughly and form a thick paste. Add cornstarch and oil and mix again until blended. Place in refrigerator for 30 minutes.

4. To form strawberries of shrimp mixture, place a mass of the mixture in the palm of your left hand, make a fist and squeeze up round puffs of the shrimp, each roughly about 1 tablespoonful. Or, wet 2 tablespoons, dip one into the mixture and push it off in a ball shape with the other spoon. Drop these puffs onto the bed of colored sesame seeds.

5. Gently toss and roll each

mound of shrimp in the sesame seeds until well-coated on all sides. As you roll, gently shape into strawberry-like ovals. Stick 1 sliver of green pepper "stem" into one end of each "berry." Chill for 1 hour to firm.

6. Using a wok, a deep-fryer or a saucepan, heat oil to 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Add strawberries and let heat drop to 300 degrees. Fry for 5 minutes. Raise oil temperature to 400 degrees and fry 3 minutes more, turning as you fry so all sides are crisp and strawberries float. Remove, drain, and serve immediately.

Yield: About 12 berries.

Note: Anyone reluctant to eat even so small a quantity of red food coloring can skip the coloring stage of this recipe, in which case the final result will be something like golden strawberries or walnuts—take your pick.

Green Pepper Fritters

2 medium-size firm green peppers
2 water chestnuts, fresh or canned
1/2 pound lean pork tenderloin, finely ground
1 thin scallion, green and white portion finely minced
1 small egg white
1 teaspoon sherry
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
Dash of white pepper
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
1 egg white
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salad oil
1 teaspoon baking powder
5 cups salad oil

1. Cut peppers into 6-inch-wide strips, discarding seeds and trimming off white membrane. Trim each strip to a scooped petal shape, about 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide by 2 inches long.

2. If water chestnuts are fresh, peel them. Finely mince water chestnuts and mix with ground pork and minced scallions. Add egg white and mix well, using your hand.

3. Add sherry, salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper, oil and cornstarch and again mix thoroughly to form a thick wet paste. Spread pork mixture evenly on to the 12 green pepper petals; form into smooth mounds with wet fingers.

4. Combine egg white, flour and water and beat to form a smooth, thick, white batter. Add 1 teaspoon salad oil and baking powder and mix again.

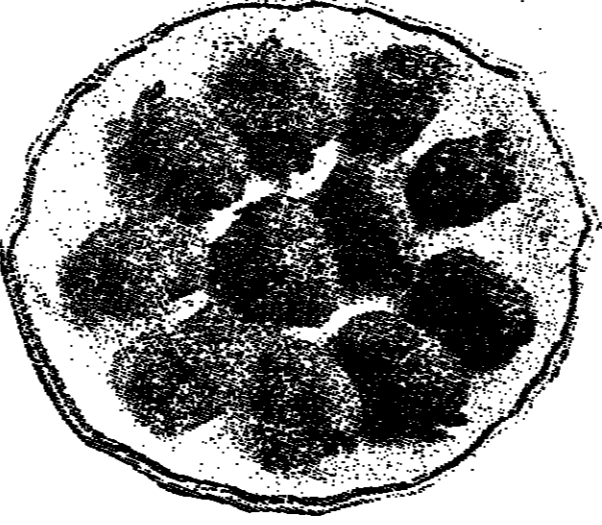
5. Heat 5 cups of a wok, deep-fryer or a pan until it reaches 400 degrees.

6. While oil is heating, each stuffed pepper thoroughly with batter.

7. Drop peppers into reduce oil temperature 400 degrees. Turn over so they become brown on all sides. A total of about 2 1/2 to 3 minutes remain crunchy but pork cooks. Drain and serve immediately.

Yield: About 12 fritters.

Note: Although these appetizers are served fried, shrimp can be and coated and pepper in advance. Coat with batter just before



Lacquer-red sesame seeds make a crisp, bright coating on deep-fried strawberry shrimp.

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Chinook salmon save 20¢ 20c. Waldbaums' fancy Royal 7 1/2-oz. cans 1.19

grape juice save 20¢ 1-quart 8-oz. bottle 59¢

Del Monte sauerkraut save 25¢ 2 1/2-cans 45¢

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B & G dill pickles kosher 4-oz. jar 69¢

Nestle chocolate bars plain or crunch 4 3-oz. bars 1.19

Buitoni sauce 15-oz. jar 45¢

Campfire Marshmallows 3 10-oz. bags 1.29

FFV Ocean Crisp 14-oz. box 55¢

Waldbaums' pineapple juice 2 12-oz. cans 45¢

bathroom tissue 4 roll 79¢

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tomato soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 2.99

Violetta oil 1-gallon can 2.59

Waldbaums' corn oil 1-quart bottle 1.29

Top Job cleaner 12-oz. bottle 1.03

Del Monte light chunk tuna 6 6-oz. cans 49¢

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Waldbaums' non-dairy creamer 1-lb. can 1.39

Waldbaums' large prunes 2 5-oz. box 89¢

Whiney pink salmon 15 15-oz. cans 1.89

more savings

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with coupon only 399¢

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Heckers flour 5 5-lb. bag 69¢

100 Lipton tea bags 99¢

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Cottage cheese 15-oz. cont.

Elmhurst buttermilk 15-oz. cont.

Boursin cheese 5-oz. 1-pkg.

Ida Mae desserts 14-oz. cont.

Mazola margarine 1-lb. 39¢

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سكنيا من الاميل

For Troubled Adolescents, a Place to Turn To

She was an alcoholic at the age of 16. Two and a half years ago she found The Door, a free service center for young people, and she has been making the one-stop from her Staten Island home to The Door in Manhattan five nights a week since then.

That, Maria looked at in the usual places, the psychiatric ward at the hospital, the psychiatric ward at the hospital, experience put her as "horrible," she can hardly believe a woman treated her like a child. "I talked to him and he said, 'K, you owe me \$2.' Two and a half years ago she found The Door, Maria (real name) no longer thinking problem, and has plans to study at Brooklyn College. I came here I had a block against she said. "The Door is I could sing and feel ready to study

body can walk in and be offered an opportunity." Maria, Debbie and Carlos are just three of the more than 300 young people between the ages of 12 and 21 who come each day to The Door, at 618 Avenue of the Americas, near 19th Street. The center works with three

high schools in the area — Charles Evans Hughes, Seward Park and Washington Irving — but young people from all over the city are welcome.

One of a Kind
Situating in a sprawling former department store, The Door has medical and psychiatric services, a phar-

cy, legal and drug counseling, tutoring and a range of creative physical and vocational workshops from martial arts and dance to jewelry-making and barbering. All services are free.

The Door, which is the only free medical clinic for adolescents in the city that also

offers educational, creative and legal-aid facilities, has seen its city and state funds cut by almost 40 percent as a result of the budget situation. According to Charles Terry, administrator of The Door, it originally received a total of \$857,420 for 1975-76 from the Addiction Services Agency, the Human

Resources Administration and the New York State Office of Drug Abuse Services, and that total has been cut to \$519,000.

On April 5 the staff was informed that as of April 1 its budget with the Addiction Services Agency was terminated, which in turn could mean cuts of up to 30 per-

and the number of people the health center can serve in a day has been more than halved—from 100 to 45.

International Model
Dr. James J. Turanski, a physician who is program director for The Door, worries that the new cuts may force it to close completely. "If the proposed cut of funds materi-

ally internationally. According to Dr. Richard Prindle of the Pan American Health Organization, the center is being considered as an example of alternative health care for youth in Latin American countries, especially in Mexico City. "The Door offers services young people need in a fashion young people will accept," Dr. Prindle said.

The idea for The Door originated five years ago when 12 professionals — psychiatrists and other doctors, lawyers and educators—found that none of them were accomplishing what they wanted to in their various institutions. "We felt as though we were giving our patients the runaround," said Dr. Turanski. "There was no link-up of services, and these kids had problems that couldn't be solved by a doctor alone."

After a year of working out details and a year of operating out of borrowed facilities at Horizon House, a drug rehabilitation center, The Door began to receive funds, first from the Federal Government and then from the city and the state.

A Zoo Of Furs, All Fake

By ANGELA TAYLOR
The woman who wears her "snow leopard" coat this winter had probably better get a sign explaining it's a real fake. Man-made furs have gotten to be such duplicates of the real thing that the wearer may find herself defending the coat against the wrath of conservationists.

Russel Taylor, a coat house that specializes in unreal furs, has the blessing of the World Wildlife Organization, which would prefer that the fur-minded woman satisfy her craving with pelts that come out of fabric mills rather than the jungle.

The idea is sound, of course. Still, one questions the logic of a parade of coats that look so much like leopard, jaguar or cheetah, that they are a constant reminder of the handsomeness of these threatened animals. However, any gesture to save the endangered species is to be applauded.

Mr. Taylor, one of the founders of the company, pointed out at the showing of the new collection that prices of real furs were on the rise this year, while his fakes were generally lower in price than they were last season. A fake ranch mink coat priced in the neighborhood of \$200 will keep the wearer almost as warm as the \$6,000 real thing.

Both in the looks of the mammoth pelt and in the styling, fakes are edging closer to furs. Patterned pelts, such as the ones that resemble Russian fitch or stone marten, are uncanny. Edging a fake seal coat with fake sable makes it look even more trompe l'oeil.

The current collection mirrors virtually every animal on the arctic badger, flat or curly lamb, beaver, raccoon and all the popular mink mutations, and spotted cats. There are even "fur-lined"



The New York Times/ Chester Higgins Jr.

Russian fitch? No, it's a real fake-fur look-alike by Russel Taylor, \$210.

raincoats. The lack of ostentation makes the lining seem more convincingly real to the casual observer. Prices range mainly in the \$125 to \$200 bracket, with a few coats higher. Of course, they won't need the added expense of being placed in cold storage.



The New York Times/John Solo

Youths in search of guidance on vocational problems meet with some counselors at The Door, a free service center in Lower Manhattan for young people.

who has no father because his mother died when he was 12 (a brother died when he was 13) tried a psychiatrist, a psychoanalyst, and several other workers before he found The Door. "I knew I had basic trauma," she said. "I knew I had a trauma, but I didn't know where it came from. I didn't understand where it was. I needed someone to help me understand myself. The Door people focus."

Example
A young man who said she had been taking classes and working before she came to The Door. "I'm a living example of how you can make the life you need to live wherever," she said. "I plan to become a doctor. Before he came to The Door, he had home was bored and had bad things to come. I had nothing could have done out there on the island and negative. The Door is a place where some-

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One of the nice things about New York

More and more Americans are going abroad each summer to take cooking courses, some of them intensive, some of them casual.

For American Tourists, Cooking Schools in Europe

A cook's tour is hardly what it used to be. Once relegated to the tourist itineraries arranged by the travel agents Thomas Cook & Son, the phrase now has more pertinence when applied to the ever-increasing number of Americans who go abroad each summer to take cooking lessons in one glamorous locale or another.

Glowing with the success of last year's efforts, a number of leading cooking school teachers are packing whisks and crepe pans and carting them off to Venice, Bologna, Florence, London, Oxford, Rouen and Paris.

In addition, a number of European-based schools are modifying their, more lengthy and serious winter schedules to accommodate summer students who want shorter, intensified courses or one-day once-over-lighties. While most of the curriculums stress classic French cooking, there are several devoted to Italian specialties, and to the traditional cooking of England.

Classes vary in length from a single afternoon of observation to a full six weeks of rolled-up sleeves participation leading to a framable certificate.

In most, tours to restaurants and markets are included in the package, and between meals, students have plenty of time for sightseeing, shopping and restaurant-hopping. Full information on each school can be obtained by writing to the addresses below. Because of widely fluctuating currency rate changes, the costs, where noted, should be considered only as approximations.

France

Cordon Bleu. Special courses in classic French home-cooking are being organized for July and September, with the management stating that details have not yet been set. The subjects of the courses will depend on what applicants ask for.

The school did not provide a fee schedule for the as-yet undetermined summer courses, but its normal charges may provide some indication as to what to expect. Classes composed of demonstration and participation cost about \$500 to \$600 for six-week sessions, depending upon the subject. The instruction is in French.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Le Cordon Bleu Cooking & Pastry School, 24, rue du Champ de Mars, Paris, 75007, and the school has a New York representative, Richard Grausman, of 155 West 88th Street.

Lenotre. Considered to be the foremost caterer in the Paris area, Lenotre specializes in the preparation and presentation of sumptuous desserts, candies and ices. The school, about an hour from Paris by train and bus or car on the way to Chartres, also offers instruction in the catering of lunches, cold buffets and large parties.

Classes, which are conducted in French only, are generally Monday through Friday. The school's annual closing this summer will be from July 16 to Aug. 23. A one-week course costs about \$440, and included in the price are the students' breakfasts, lunches and ingredients to be used in each class.

For further information, write L'Ecole Lenotre, Hameau des Gatinnes, M.G. Poise, Directeur de l'Ecole, 78370 Plaisir, France.

Princess Eric 2001. This Paris cooking school, run by Marie-Blanche de Broglie, is offering summer cooking lessons near Rouen in Normandy, based on local cuisine.

Demonstration lessons are given in English each morning, Monday through Saturday, and are designed to leave the afternoon free for sightseeing.

The cost is \$100 a week and the courses are given in July, August and September, except July 12 to 25 and Sept. 1 to 12.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Marie-Blanche de Broglie, 18, Avenue de la Motte Picquet, Paris 75007.

Simone Beck's L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes. This school, originally a job effort with Julia Child, should be considered only by those who are making their vacation plans extremely well in advance. Mrs. Beck writes that she is completely booked up for about two years for a classic French course that she describes as very limited during the summer.

The classes are bilingual, but most in English.

Those who wish more information should write to Mrs. Beck at La Campanette, Domaine de Bramais, (c/o de Placassier), 06740 Chateaufort, Grasse, France.

La Varenne. Offered are classes in French home-cooking for beginners; those with some experience and for experts. All equipment used is of the kind to be found in a well-equipped private kitchen, and both gas and electric stoves are used.

Participation classes in English and French are held 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and demonstrations are conducted from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Classes will be conducted in June, July and August.

A one-week course costs about \$16.

La Varenne has an office that handles inquiries in this country. Its address is 1841 Broadway, New York City, N.Y. 10023. Its address in France is L'Ecole de Cuisine, 34, rue S. Dominique, Paris, 75007.

Britain

Cordon Bleu Cookery School. Included in 14 courses in French cooking offered is a five-day intensive course from 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Participation in the morning and demonstration in the afternoon. The cost is \$125, but most of the summer courses are already fully enrolled for this year.

The administrative principal, Mollie Sharland, recommends as an alternative to the above course that summer visitors consider demonstrations that do not include participation. A one-afternoon demonstration, held 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. on Wednesdays, costs \$5.

A five-demonstration course costs \$25, and they are to be held May 3 to 7 and July 12 to 16 for the preliminary lessons and June 7 to 11 and July 19 to 23 for the advanced.

The school is at 114 Marylebone Lane, London, W.1.

Leith's School of Food and Wine. The shortest course offered is a four-week intensive session for beginners and advanced students. Each costs \$360, and the emphasis is on French cuisine.

The school is at 36A Notting Hill Gate, London, W.11.

Oxford Center for Management Studies. For those with ambitions to be Yanks at Oxford, there are cooking classes offered in that city. There are demonstrations by chefs from some of the colleges in which they show examples of what they serve up at High Table where professors dine. Traditional English dishes predominate.

Courses are held Aug. 1 to 6 and Aug. 22 to 27, and they cost \$350, including accommodations and meals. The demonstrations are held in the mornings so that the afternoons are free for sightseeing.

More information may be obtained from the Oxford Center for Management Studies, Kennington, Oxford, England, OX1 2JY.

Elizabeth Pomeroy. Two one-week vacation courses, concentrating on continental cooking and hostess dishes, are available. Practical work is stressed and classes are limited to 10 persons. The courses are held Sept. 6 to 10 and Sept. 13 to 17. The cost is \$50.

Mrs. Pomeroy's address is 51 Hornton Street, London, W.8.

Woman and Home Magazine Cookery School. Available are two-day courses for \$40 and cake-decorating courses for \$36. Classes are limited to eight persons and are held from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. July through September.

The cuisine taught is both French and English. Further information may be obtained from Mary Meredith, Woman and Home, Kings Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London, SE 1.

Italy

Cooking in Florence. The teaching chef, Giuliano Bugliali, has taught the America-Italy courses in New York. In Florence, three one-week sessions are offered, with the suggestion that new students consider the first two and those with more experience the third.

Cooking participation classes are held in the Convent of the Mantellate and will include such typical items as pasta, bread and pastries, as well as the unusual, such as lasagne with duck.

Classes will be held the weeks of July 2, July 16 and July 23. The weekly cost is \$475 with accommodations in the Hotel Augustus, or \$350 with accommodations in the Hotel Royal.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Audrey Berman, 2830 Gordon Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104.

Gourmet Cooking at the Grillo Palace, Venice. Classes cover a wide variety of subjects and the cost varies widely, so those interested should make inquiries.

The schedule: Simone Beck and Michael James, May 30 to June 12; Julia Child and Anne Willan, June 14 to July 2; Julie Danneberg and Richard Olney, July 5 to 30; Cyril Ray on wines, Aug. 2 to 7; Cesare Gosi and Massimo Albertini, May 30 to Aug. 7.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ciga Hotels, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10022.

Marcella Hazan, Bologna. Offered are three separate one-week courses, each week consisting of five cooking classes of full participation. Each class will consist of a full Italian meal of four or five courses.

The cost is \$750 a week, due by May 1. The fee excludes travel to Italy, but includes a hotel room, continental breakfast, marketing tours, wine tasting, and three out-of-town trips.

The courses will be conducted the weeks of June 27, July 4 and July 11. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Hazan at 155 East 78th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10021.

TODAY IS
Food Day
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

سكنا من الامل

هكذا من الاصل

Crop Is Down, So Maple Syrup Prices Are on the Way Up

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY—Consumers will have to pay more for the maple syrup on their pancakes later this year as a result of a poor 1976 crop and short supply of good quality syrup, according to reports from both producers and roadside stand operators.

warm early spring ended production about a month earlier than usual. Early estimates were that the crop this year will be about two-thirds or three-quarters of last year's production of 719,000 gallons in the two states. Prices in upstate New York for top quality syrup are \$13.50 to \$14 a gallon. Indications are that the price may rise as much as \$2 a gallon by summertime.

Producers are going to suffer more than consumers," according to Lloyd Sipple, who produces syrup and edits the National Maple Syrup Digest on his farm on the banks of the Susquehanna River in Bainbridge, N. Y.

He explained that, like other producers, he set the price early in February, when the sap began to run, at about \$13.50 a gallon for a good quality syrup. That was the same price as last year. "Until mid-March it looked like we were going to have a bumper crop," he said. "But then it stayed warm for a couple of days too long and the trees began to bud. Once the buds start, that's the end of a good syrup run."

Even though his production stopped early, Mr. Sipple has not raised his price. "Sure, I can raise the price a little now for the balance of the season, but I've already sold half my crop at the lower price," he said. At the Tacomac Orchard farm stand on Route 82 in West Taghanic in Columbia County, Arnold Feller Jr. reported that his price was still \$13.95 for a gallon.

"But I expect the price will be up at least \$2 a gallon by the time summer comes around," he added. Both in New York and Vermont, producers also reported that the quality of much of the maple syrup was lower than usual and darker in color because of the unseasonably early spring weather.

oo Lazy
to Chop
nions?

By FRANCES CERRA
Special to The New York Times
LLAS, May 4—Just in the doorway to the huge lion hall stood Mother. This incarnation of mythical figure, of a fine manufacturer. The distance down the from Mother Nature. s were sizzling on a of small grills. The "steak," of course, d a new definition when d to about flake and d concoctions of beef ings and lean beef, augd with a 1 percent re, by volume, of sea-

oss the floor from the were bowls of tuna flecked with onion, and cheddar cheese. eddar cheese, of course, quite that; it was r cheese solids. And ion and celery were of eze dried or dehydrat- rief and came in a of seasonings, along he cheddar, designed dded to a can of tuna

me New Products steaks, trademarked tonight, and the tuna lled Tuna Twist, are o of the new products e American Food In- has created and hopes e as staple a part of erican diet as mar- which, as all tele- viewers know, is so ical to butter can even fool Mother

products, and a host s, were on exhibit at permarket Institute on here, which is the annual get-together rmarket executives r suppliers. r market executives ke during the con- said that new prod- reated excitement onsumers and had ntial to build sales and thus profit—for all food business. as high interest. In the new prod- the executives ate y across a huge ex- or, as companies convince them of iness of their new

of what they con- f course, would not ighted a food ach as Dr. Michael co-director of the Science in the pub- it and originator of which sought to c interest in con- of natural, sparsely and unprocessed

"Super Buys" For A "Super Mom" Happy Mother's Day



Beef Sale!

Chuck Steaks Beef Bone In First Cuts 69¢ lb.	Ground Chuck Freshly Ground Beef Any Size Package 89¢ lb.
Beef for Braciola Boneless Beef 1.99 lb.	Rib Roast Oven Ready First Cut Short Cut From First Four Ribs Only 1.69 lb.
Chuck Steaks BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.39 lb.	Cubed Steaks FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 1.69 lb.
Stewing Beef BONELESS BEEF 1.29 lb.	Ground Round BONELESS BEEF 1.29 lb.
Rib Steaks Short Cut 1.79 lb.	Top Round Roast BONELESS BEEF 1.39 lb.
Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin With Tenderloin 1.59 lb.	Porterhouse Steak BEEF LOIN-WITH TAIL 1.89 lb.
Top Round Steak BONELESS BEEF 1.89 lb.	London Broil BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1.89 lb.

SUPER BUYS!
Italian Style

Italian Style Sausage
Eatwell Pure Pork Hot or Sweet
1.39 lb.

Veal for Scallopini
Thin Sliced From The Leg
2.79 lb.

FREEZER BUYS!

Whole Top Round
Boneless Beef 18 to 22-lbs. Untrimmed Custom Cut No Extra Charge
1.49 lb.

Beef Tenderloin
Whole "Filet Mignon" 5 to 8-lbs. Untrimmed Custom Cut at No Extra Charge
2.79 lb.

A&P Super Buys
Italian Style

Caruso Oil
Blended gallon plastic
2.59

Tomato Paste
PROGRESSO Imported 6-oz. cans
2.49¢

Spaghetti Sauce
PROGRESSO Any Variety 16-oz. jar
85¢

Italian Food Sale!
IMPORTED ITALIAN

Pope Tomatoes 35-oz. can
49¢

Prince Spaghetti
Reg. or Thin-Elbow or Ziti
3.98¢ 1-lb. pkgs.

Tomato Sauce
PROGRESSO
5.99¢ 8-oz. cans

A&P Super Buys
Italian Style

Ronzoni Fettuccine
16-oz. pkg. Frozen
1.29

Cheese Pizza
CELESTE 8-oz. pkg. Frozen
69¢

Buitoni Manicotti
With Sauce or Cheese Ravioli or Eggplant Parmigiana 12-oz. pkg. Frozen
69¢

IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

Provolone
Domestic For Slicing pound
1.69

Boiled Ham half pound **1.09**

Romano Cheese pound **3.59**

Genoa Salami half pound **1.39**

DAIRY DEPT. BUYS

Polly-O Ricotta
Whole Milk 2-lb. cup
1.59

Mozzarella Whole Milk 1-lb. pkg. **1.59**

Provolone Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Grated Cheese 8-oz. shaker **1.55**

MOTHER'S DAY Breakfast Specials

A&P SUPER VALUE Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Orange Juice
A&P Chilled half gallon carton
49¢

A&P SUPER VALUE Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Large Eggs
WILDMERE-Grade 'A' carton of one dozen
49¢

A&P SUPER VALUE Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Sliced Bacon
ALLGOOD Brand 1-lb. pkg.
1.19

A&P SUPER VALUE Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

A&P Coffee
Vacuum Packed 1-lb. can
1.19

A&P Super Buys

Ice Milk
LIGHT N' LIVELY Half Gallon
1.19

French Apple Pie
JANE PARKER 22-oz. pkg.
89¢

Angel Food Cake
JANE PARKER 16-oz. pkg.
99¢

Dr. Pepper
6 12-oz. cans
99¢

Margarine
FLEISCHMANN'S Corn Oil-Gold Pack In Dairy Case 1-lb. pkg.
69¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
"TENDER GOLDEN KERNELS"

Sweet Corn 8 ears
89¢

Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **89¢**

Barlinka Grapes lb. **98¢**

Apples 49¢

Fresh Rhubarb lb. **39¢**

Mother's Day Plants In Stores With Garden-Center

Dish Garden Assorted Plants **4.99**

Orchid Corsage **1.99**

Green Peppers lb. **49¢**

Artichokes 4 for **1.00**

Fresh Cucumbers ea. **10¢**

Yellow Onions lb. **15¢**

Chrysanthemums 6" pot **3.99**

Gardenias In Bud & Bloom 5" pot **3.99**

Prices effective thru Sat., May 8th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk City. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items & prices not effective in the A&P Store located at 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

CONSUMER NOTES

Choice of a Bank Can Mean Savings

By DIANE HENRY
WASHINGTON, May 4—Shrewd consumers in the New York area can save substantial sums of money by carefully choosing their banks, according to data recently compiled by the Senate Banking Committee.

In a report titled "Consumers Guide to Banking," the committee examined such services as savings account interest rates, auto and home loan rates and checking account charges for 20 banks in the New York area and 21 banks in the District of Columbia.

The committee's report, based on statistics volunteered by the banks, showed for example that the "most common" rate of interest on a 25-year home mortgage was 8.5 per cent at Irving Trust or the Manhattan National Bank, with a "typical" downpayment of 20 per cent.

The New York bank with the highest rate of interest was Chase Manhattan, which charges an average of 9.25 percent for homes purchased in New Jersey, with a typical downpayment of 40 percent.

Second Mortgages Noted
The report also lists which of the 20 New York area banks allow home buyers to take out a second mortgage and whether the mortgage is assumable at the same rate by a subsequent buyer—a factor that often makes it easier to sell a home.

While savings and loan associations, the main financiers of home mortgages in this country, are not included in the banking committee's analysis, the report does list the variety of charges for other more commonly used banking services.

Citibank charges its checking-account customers \$1.50 if a check deposited in the customer's account is returned for insufficient funds.

The report found that nine of the New York banks studied notified their customers before returning one of their checks, and 11 did not.

Check Fees Vary
A certified check costs \$2.50 at Citibank but only 25 cents at Irving Trust. The cashier-check fee is 50 cents at American Bank & Trust and \$1.50 at Chase Manhattan.

The maximum interest rate commercial banks may pay on a passbook savings account is 5 per cent, and while 18 of the New York banks do pay the maximum, Citibank and Midlantic National Bank do not.

But as important as the savings interest rate is the method each bank uses to calculate interest. The report details each bank's frequency for compounding interest, whether quarterly or weekly, and it explains each bank's method for computing the balance of an account—the most unfavorable being the low-balance method and the most favorable being day-of-deposit-day-of-withdrawal.

Twelve of the banks will not allow their customers to withdraw savings-account money except at the branch where the account was opened.

Spread in Loan Rates
The interest rate for a new car auto loan ranges from 10.88 percent in the New York area to 13.38 percent, and the interest rate on a home-improvement loan va-

ries from 9.05 to 13.38 percent.

Senator William Proxmire, the chairman of the Banking Committee and a Wisconsin Democrat, said that the report had been put together to encourage the Federal Reserve, which collects such information, to make it public and also to encourage consumer organizations to publish local banking guides.

While the Banking Committee report is by no means definitive—it leaves out some of the largest New York banks, such as Bankers Trust Company—it may be a useful guide for consumers when they select a bank. The report is available through the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 at a price of 70 cents, although there is a printing office minimum order charge of \$1. Thus one copy would cost \$1.10, two would cost \$2.20.

Hearing-Aid Users Get Phone Advice

Virginia Knauer, the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, announced that the New York Telephone Company and New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, along with 10 other telephone companies around the country, had agreed to include in their written advertising disclosure statements regarding the compatibility of certain types of telephones with hearing aids.

The designs of Trimline and a few other nonstandard phones prohibit any modifications that make them usable for persons with hearing aids. The problem is that the phones no longer emit the "magnetic leakage" around which many hearing aids have been designed.

When the Airlines Must Pay Riders

Passengers who are bumped from an airline flight that is overbooked are entitled to a penalty fee of up to \$200 over and above the price of their ticket, if the airline cannot arrange another flight that will arrive within two hours of the original trip, according to Federal regulations.

This bonus, not widely advertised, is one of many travelers rights listed on information sheets available from Aviation Consumer Action Project, Washington, D. C. 20036. There are a few exceptions to the \$200 rule, such as passengers having to check in at the departure gate at least 10 minutes before the scheduled departure.

"Some people confuse being overbooked with being delayed," said one Aviation Project worker, but even those who are delayed because of bad weather or mechanical breakdowns are entitled by Federal regulation to a variety of amenities. Generally when a flight is expected to be delayed for four hours or more, free long-distance phone calls, meals and—if it is after 10 P.M.—a hotel room must be provided by the airline.

Ford to Sign New Traffic Law

President Ford announced today that he would sign the Federal Aid Highway Act tomorrow. Among other things, it will end the Federal Government's authority to force states to have safety laws, such as driver education and motor-vehicle inspection.

To motorcycle buffs, it could also mean the end of helmet-use laws. So far Kansas and South Dakota have repealed their motorcycle helmet laws, and now, with the signing of the bill, the repeals will become effective.



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Little Chef Pizza 25 OZ. \$1.29 MORTON'S...ALL VARIETIES

Cream Pies 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢ KEY QUALITY...SLICED

Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 43¢

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Lean Sliced to Order Boiled Ham \$1.29

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Genoa Salami 1/2 LB. \$1.19

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Domestic Romano 1/2 LB. \$1.09

Sable Plate 1/2 LB. 79¢

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Grapes Chilean...Almeria LB. 79¢

Large 32 Size Grapefruits 5 For \$1.00

Navel Oranges California...Large 88 Size 12 For \$1.00

ANDY BOY

Broccoli LARGE BUNCH 49¢

Corn Florida Sweet 7 EARS \$1.00

Lemons California Sun-kist 5 For 45¢

Oranges Florida Juice 12 For \$1.00

Grapefruit Indian River 8 For \$1.00

Red Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious LB. 39¢

California...Red Ripe Strawberries

3 Cartons 3-4 HARD RIPE \$1.00

New Store OPENING 249-26 Horace Harding Blvd...Deep Dale

Chickens 43¢ LB. U.S.D.A. Grade A...Fresh Oven Ready Broilers & Fryers Whole...2 1/2 LB. Average

Split & Quartered Chickens 49¢ Roasting Chickens 49¢

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 55¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Club Steaks \$2.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE A...Frozen KEY Quality...Young Turkeys 59¢

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KEY Apple Juice 69¢

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Contadina Tomato Paste 2 8 OZ. CANS 45¢

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KEY Dog Food 6 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

FRUIT & PRODUCE Andy Boy Broccoli LARGE BUNCH 49¢

Grapes Chilean...Almeria LB. 79¢

Large 32 Size Grapefruits 5 For \$1.00

Navel Oranges California...Large 88 Size 12 For \$1.00

ANDY BOY Broccoli LARGE BUNCH 49¢

Corn Florida Sweet 7 EARS \$1.00

Lemons California Sun-kist 5 For 45¢

Oranges Florida Juice 12 For \$1.00

Grapefruit Indian River 8 For \$1.00

Red Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious LB. 39¢

California...Red Ripe Strawberries 3 Cartons 3-4 HARD RIPE \$1.00

Coupons for Cheerios, Red Rose Tea Bags, Glamorene Spray N' Vac, Glad Trash Bags, Rain Barrel Fabric Softener, Hebrew National Franks or Knocks.

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Strike Spreads to Brooklyn and Queens

Emergency Help
 The city has established an Emergency Operating Center at 60 Center Street to provide assistance to tenants with problems stemming from the strike. The telephone number is 267-8800.

among the 1,600 buildings represented by the Realty Board in the bargaining, a spokesman noted, but he said he had seen no signs of wavering on the part of any of the employer group.
 "If we lose our solidarity," he said, "we're lost."
 Mr. Sulzberger made it clear that the building owners were prepared for a long strike rather than give in to the union's salary demand.
 And the union, for its part, announced that it was trying to make arrangements for strikers in need to obtain food stamps and other available benefits. Mr. Sweeney said the union also planned to pay strike benefits but he said that the amount and details would not be announced until the end of the week.

LANDLORDS UNITE ON COMMON GOALS

Realty Board Now Listens to Smaller Members

By CHARLES KAISER
 While New York City's real estate industry has found it difficult to unite behind any common goals in its battles with the city and state governments, or in its negotiations with labor unions, new economic realities are changing the industry's outlook.
 These realities have affected wealthy owners of luxury apartment buildings and strapped landlords or rent-controlled tenements alike; they have helped them forge a fragile unity in the face of the strike by Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union.

Tenants in Struck Buildings Sharing the Work

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Residents of Parker Towers, a complex of three 22-story apartment buildings on Queens Boulevard in Queens, felt the first effects of the building service employees' walkout yesterday. They were told, among other things, not to move out or have parties until the strike is over.
 Other recommendations by the building management included instructions for bagging garbage, maintaining security and keeping the buildings clean.
 Employees at the apartment complex had no warning that they would be called off the job yesterday.
 "We came in to work," said one, "then the union delegate showed up and said, 'You've got to go out.'"
 No one will be permitted to move into or out of the

buildings because the service elevators which normally are used to carry furniture, will be out of service while the strike is on. A private security guard was on duty in one of the building lobbies yesterday, but tenants were told not to have "social gatherings" because they would be required to come to the lobby to identify their guests.
 Each Parker Towers tenant has a key to the main entrance of his building, and only key holders will be permitted to enter during the strike.
 In Brooklyn, the strike took its first serious turn when residents of the Gorman and Jimerson Houses, two low-income cooperatives at 1407 and 1411 Linden Boulevard, were deprived of heat and hot water because of the strike. Some 760 families were affected by the walkout of 19 members of Local 32B

of the Service Employees Union.
 Both cooperatives, which are in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, have a large proportion of elderly tenants.
 "We are asking floor captains to knock on every apartment door every day to make sure the people are well," said Edward Taylor, vice president of the board of directors of the Jimerson cooperative.
 "We don't want this strike," said Jerry Jones, superintendent of the Gorman Houses, "but we find it necessary for survival. We don't want the buildings to go down the drain for lack of services, but they will if the strike lasts."
 Most of the tenants accepted the inconveniences as a matter of course, but some feared what the ultimate settlement would mean to them.
 Arpad Seifer, a retired sheet-metal worker who lives in the Gorman Houses said: "It's crazy. I'm a working man, too. My total income is \$285 a month—a pension. I pay \$180 a month and I paid \$1,500 to move in here, almost all I had. How can I afford to pay more?"
 Most apartment houses in

Queens and Brooklyn remained unaffected by the strike, but workers said they expected the walkout to spread over the next few days. In Manhattan, several dozen more buildings were struck, but in most cases tenants had already organized committees to operate the buildings during the walkout.
 In one apartment house on Riverside Drive, tenants were surprised to find one of their more illustrious neighbors working as a doorman yesterday. He was Itzhak Perlman, the concert violinist.
 At 145 East 84th Street, a woman came out of the lobby and broke into a big smile at the sight of the building's employees wearing picket signs.
 "Oh," she said, "you all look so chic."
 The strike had not yet spread to Greenwich Village yesterday, but apartment dwellers there were ready.

Issues in Building Strike

Participants
 Local 32B of the Service Employees Union, representing 20,000 superintendents, handymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards in 4,000 apartment buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. The Realty Advisory Board represents the building owners.

Issues
 The union is seeking a wage increase of \$50 a week, in a new one-year contract to supplant the three-year agreement that ended April 20. It is also seeking a better cost-of-living provision, a 35-hour week instead of the present 40 hours, and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.
 The building owners are offering no wage increase and are calling for a reduction in present fringe benefits to help them meet increased real-estate taxes, higher fuel and material costs and continued rent control. They want no payment for the first day of illness; only straight time pay for work on holidays; elimination of the present cost-of-living clause; an employer right to compel retirement of workers at 65 years of age; the elimination of Columbus Day, Election Day and Lincoln's birthday as holidays, and contributions by employees of \$3 a week to the welfare fund and \$1 a week to the pension fund. The funds are now supported entirely by the employers.
 Present wages of the building employees range from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week for the workers and up to \$15,000 a year for superintendents.

Realty Board Now Listens to Smaller Members

The Realty Advisory Board, which is representing apartment building owners in the current negotiations, has traditionally been dominated by the city's most successful operators, people who owned the largest and most profitable properties. For a long time, these operators were able to absorb cost increases or else pass them along to their well-to-do tenants.
 Now the realty board's six-man negotiating committee includes a new member, Seymour Zuckerman, whose presence demonstrates the success of the Community Housing Improvement Program, an organization of smaller but more militant landlords who went to court to force enlargement of the negotiating committee.
 As part of a compromise worked out by Harry B. Helmsley, the board's governing body was also expanded from 12 to 16 members, with the four new members all coming from the Community Housing group.
 "You used to have two separate elements in the industry," said Mr. Zuckerman, "the haves and the have-nots. Unfortunately, the haves were calling the times for the have-nots."
 Jack Weprin, a real estate lawyer, noted that "there are very few owners in the city that have these conglomerates."
 "Most landlords, he said, own only one or two buildings."
 "As a result, they've never had an understanding of how important it is to stick together and have a common goal," he added.
 The new recognition of the industry's common problems has produced a stiff negotiating stance: not only an insistence on no new wage increases, but also requests for a reduction in holidays and other fringe benefits.
 Industry observers trace the major operators' current problems with older buildings to the jump in fuel and utility costs which followed the 1973 oil embargo, while newer buildings have suffered most from rising real estate taxes, which increased by more than 10 percent last year.
 "We are at a point where anything, whether it's labor costs increase or a tax increase, would just add to the total burden—more and more people will just take a walk from their buildings," said Max Etingin, a partner in Orsid Realty, which manages 25 buildings in Manhattan and Queens.
 "Taking a walk" means giving the building up, either to a bank which holds a mortgage on it, or to the city, which can

Building Union Had Rough Beginning

Young, who is vice president of the original 26 members of the union, was dismissed from a job at 501 Seventh Avenue for organizing, his co-workers walked out to protest, and the union was

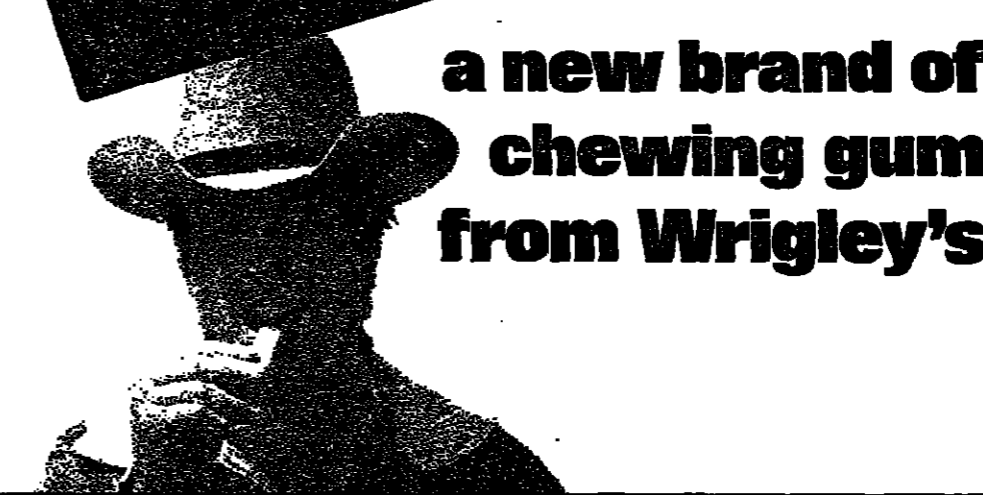
rid of growth, and today its 45,000 members — 20,000 of whom are covered by the contract at issue—make it the second largest local union in the country, behind the United Federation of Teachers.
 Besides the apartment-house workers who are on strike, the union represents service employees in commercial buildings, libraries, museums, department stores, universities and the city's airports.
 John J. Sweeney, the president of the union, said that "being a service industry, through the years our membership has usually represented the newest residents of New York City." A "sizeable" number of members are black and a "sizeable" number are Hispanic, but no figures are available.
 The jobs the members have done have changed considerably since the union was formed. Until World War II, a large number of workers were elevator operators, and the union's slogan was "Going Up."
 But with the shift to automatic elevators, the slogan lost its meaning, and the union was further threatened with a loss of jobs as buildings cut back on handymen, porters and the like. Only the building booms of the 1950's and 60's kept the union growing.
 But one result has been a stratification of members that creates some internal political problems for the union leadership. Workers in luxury buildings, who have not been on strike before, have felt that rent-controlled buildings kept their wages down.
 Workers in rent-controlled buildings, on the other hand, believe that the other members of the union should help support them, and, what is more, they insist that they work harder because, they say, landlords

begin foreclosure proceedings

after real estate taxes remain unpaid for three consecutive years. Last year, 32 foreclosure suits were initiated against elevator apartment buildings in Manhattan, against 67 suits in 1974, and 20 in 1973.
 "When everybody was making a semi-reasonable dollar, especially the fancy owners, nobody wanted to take on battles," said Mr. Weprin. "Now, all of a sudden, you have the fancy people like [Sol] Goldman losing properties. When you're almost at death's door, you really begin to fight."

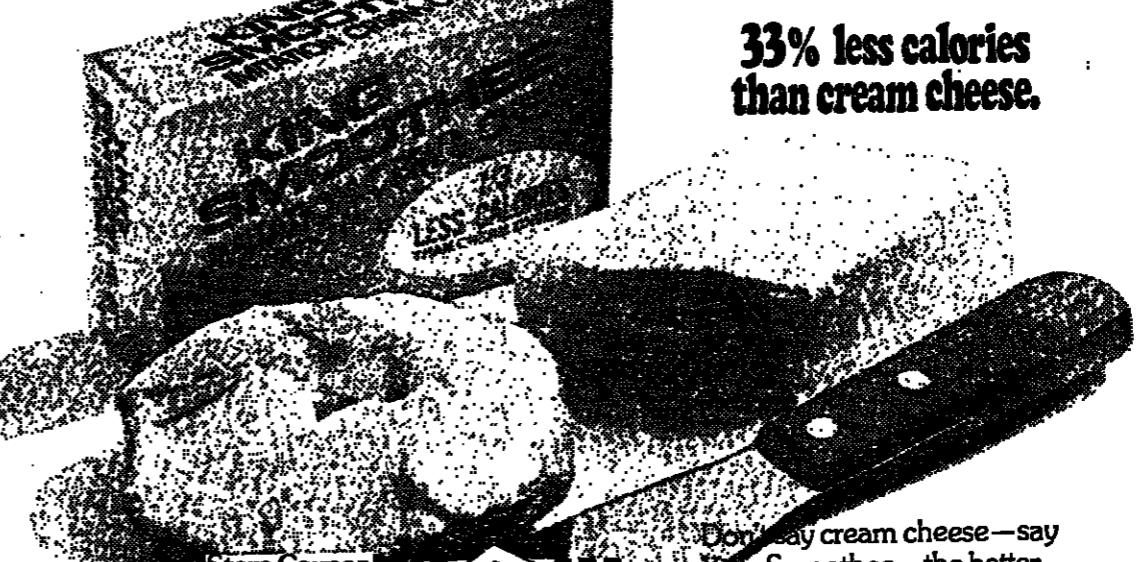
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WHERE PURCHASED (STORE):



Restaurant

ed at Pier 16
 bert Fulton, an seagoing restaura- barge celebrated opening yesterday in its main-deck
 acy, 19 years old the late owner, invited friends, who helped us problems.
 s, now berthed at the South Street aseum, was pur- 1973 by William red Navy officer, st January—just renoovation of the completed.
 ly it will include as a beer grill deck, a bar in a window, grill of- and hot sand- a Dixieland band cost of more than according to Mr.

Municipal Hospital Workers Will Vote Tonight on a Strike to Protest Austerity Cutbacks

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Hospital Workers Union will vote tonight on whether to strike all New York City municipal hospitals May 24 in protest over austerity cutbacks that have threatened an estimated 3,300 layoffs.

The strike, if approved, would come more than a month before the June 30 expiration of the union's existing contract and would provide some pre-emptive militancy for the general round of contract bargaining now getting under way between New York City and most of its municipal workers.

As the strike threat was issued, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti indicated that the city's strategy in the bargaining with 180,000 workers in 66 contract units did not totally preclude increased compensation.

No Extra Money

Mr. Zuccotti emphasized once again that there was no extra money in the city's emergency austerity plan for wage increases. But he said in an interview that "the city would be willing to consider" cost-of-living increases that are directly financed by improvements in worker productivity and that by an infusion of more than \$3 billion in pension fund investment in the city.

The fiscal plan expires in mid-1978.

These two points—productivity and deferral—currently are the chief concerns in the controversy over a new city transit workers contract. The first agreement was rejected last week by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel now supervising the city's budget reform, and Governor Carey, the Control Board chairman, instructed the negotiators to prepare a new contract by May 15.

This could set a pattern for the other unions, and Mayor Beame has cautioned that it must not be permitted to break the city's austerity plan.

The bargaining for the dozens of contracts due for July renewal is among the most delicate in the city's history. Not only does the emergency plan not provide money for new salary increases, but also the Mayor has scheduled in the plan \$24 million in savings to come from existing fringe benefits supposedly to be surrendered by the unions in the coming negotiations.

As the unions confront the city, they will be in a new position—that of the city's biggest creditor, having helped the city avoid default in the last year worker productivity and that by an infusion of more than \$3 billion in pension fund investment in the city.

The hospital strike vote was

scheduled by Local 420 of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, one of the principal bargaining groups. While a number of city officials suggested that a strike vote at the hospitals probably would be perceived as a strategy ploy in the overall round of municipal bargaining for some sort of wage improvement, they also stressed that the hospital workers have even more immediate concern over layoffs.

Layoff Slips Expected

The austerity plans of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation call for the closing of Gouverneur, Sydenham, Fordham and Morrisania Hospitals by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Within a matter of weeks, layoff slips are expected to be sent out to 3,300 workers, city officials estimated.

The hospital union, which says it has 18,000 members, said the strike vote was called

now because of "extreme provocation" from the city in the form of layoffs and reductions in staffs and services that have steadily deteriorated the level of municipal health care. A spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation agreed that austerity had cut down the quality of the hospitals, but he said it was impossible to reverse the budget cutbacks as the union is demanding.

Victor Gotbaum, the chairman of the City Municipal Labor Committee and executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, was in Turkey at a labor meeting and was not available for questioning. However, his views on the contract negotiations are set forth in his union's newspaper today in an editorial entitled, "Why We Are Voting Strikes: Responsibility is a Two-Way Street."

Mr. Gotbaum reviewed the union's pension help to the city budget, and past efforts to cooperate such as reductions in take-home pay, one-year salary raise and backed up for a year. Other fiscal experts have been continuously doubtful about the three-year plan's success, and even the Mayor has been emphasizing that help is needed from state and Federal authorities. "No one can speculate along these lines," he said. "We do not have a means to pay. And I think the unions understand this."

An even greater unknown factor is what happens two years from now when the approach of a hospital strike, if it materializes, is supposed to end and union demands might return to pre-and-practicing crisis dimensions. Where does the city then find money for that involves the police, fire and sanitation workers as well as clerical and health workers.

Mr. Gotbaum, in his editorial, asserted that it was insulting to read a comment recently that he would rather have a District Council 37 strike than a transit strike. Mr. Gotbaum declared, "Well, he may be both."

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Utah Man Plans to Press For Hughes 'Inheritance'

By WALLACE TURNER

WILLARD, Utah, May 4—Melvin Dummar said today that he intended to press for the one-sixteenth share of the \$1.5 billion estate of Howard Hughes that is allocated to him in a purported will that turned up in Salt Lake City last week.

The 31-year-old Mr. Dummar was interviewed in his service station driveway soon after he held a two-hour conference with his lawyer. He said that he was willing to testify in any court to help substantiate the authenticity of the hand-written will. He declined to repeat again the story of how he picked up a man who he thought was a bum, but who, according to Mr. Dummar, said that he was Howard Hughes. This was the reason Mr. Dummar advanced last week for his inclusion in the purported will.

Roger S. Dutton of Ogden, Mr. Dummar's lawyer, said that he had instructed his client to stop talking with reporters. Mr. Dutton, in an interview immediately after ending his conference with Mr. Dummar, declined to answer some questions. "There are many things we're not going to discuss," the lawyer said.

children live upstairs in a that is shaded by trees growing out of the hillside.

Mrs. Dummar is 30 years old. She has long blond hair hanging down her back almost to her waist, and her face is reddened by the sun. She wore blue pants and a yellow sweater, and at first was hostile to questions because, she said, reporters had been going over to the school "and dragging my children out to photograph them."

She grew up in Pomona, Calif., and converted to the Mormon Church after she was married two and a half years ago to Mr. Dummar, a Mormon. She is her husband's second wife. The oldest daughter is from his former marriage.

"It would have been fine if it had never happened," she said. "But since it has, and we've been so harassed, we might as well get something out of it."

She said that her husband had written songs, but failed to get them published. Her voice became ironic as she said, "Now people are calling us to publish the songs."

One of the songs is titled "A Dream Can Become a Reality," and she recited one of the lines as "With hard work, faith and courage, you can conquer anything." Another song title of her husband's is "Souped Up Santa's Sleigh."

Had he ever talked with anyone before last week about his experiences in early 1963 with the man who said that he was Howard Hughes? she was asked.

"No one anymore than he did to me," she said. "It was when we were going together before we got married. I'd read something about Hughes and his money, and I said, 'Boy, I wish like I had that much money.'"

"And he said," Mrs. Dummar said, "that's nothing. I picked him up one time. That's all."

Mr. Dutton said of Mr. Dummar's account of having aided Mr. Hughes:

"I have talked to my client about his involvement, and I believe he is telling the truth. Howard Hughes awarded this because of the act of kindness by Mel Dummar, which may have saved Mr. Hughes's life."

Client Called Troubled

He described Mr. Dummar as bewildered and deeply troubled by the attention that has come to him since last Thursday, when officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told how the purported Hughes will had been found in an office in Mormon headquarters.

Officials of the church said that a receptionist in the lobby of the 28-story headquarters building had told of a woman who asked where the church president's office was so she could deliver an envelope there. The receptionist said that she would deliver the envelope, but the woman refused the offer and walked away. The church officials said they said that they had no clear description of the woman and no indication of the envelope she had was the one later found to contain the purported will.

Mr. Dutton was critical of news articles that recounted yesterday how Mr. Dummar had been tried on a forgery charge in Hawthorne, Nev., in 1963, in a case that was dismissed when the jury failed to reach a verdict.

"The implication of that discussion about the forgery matter," the lawyer said, "is meaningless except to impugn his character."

"Everyone who knows him know Mel Dummar is not the sort to have ever forged a will."

Found Man on Road

Mr. Dummar told reporters last week that in January 1968 he stopped along the highway near Tonopah, in a man lying along the road. He said that the man's ear was bleeding. He said that they talked a bit, but that the man never explained why he was in that condition.

The man asked to be let out at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. Mr. Dummar said that the man had asked him several times. Mr. Dutton would not place a date on the experience his client related. The will is dated March 19, 1968.

Mr. Dutton said that he did not know whether Mr. Dummar had told the story to others before the purported will was found.

While her husband was at the lawyer's office, Bonnie Dummar rented the three-pump service station on the edge of this small town.

The Dummar place nestles against the side of the foothills of the Watsatch Mountain Range, where snow-covered peaks rise within a few miles behind the two-story structure against a hill. A mile to the west is the shore of William Bay, a part of the Great Salt Lake. The foothills are dotted with orchards of cherries, pears, apples and peaches.

The Dummars and four

Offer of Pontiac Jobs Draws 2,400 in Day

PONTIAC, May 4 (UPI)—For the first time in two years, the Pontiac Motors Division of General Motors accepted applications for job openings yesterday, and more than 2,400 persons applied.

A company spokesman said that G.M. was surprised by the response, considering it did not advertise in newspapers, radio or television but placed notices on plant bulletin boards last Friday.

Irving Voices Doubt

Clifford Irving, author of a hoax "autobiography" of Mr. Hughes, says he doubts the authenticity of the purported Hughes will, according to The Associated Press.

Mr. Irving cited such "inconsistencies" as the author's referring to his controversial plywood plane as the "Spruce Goose," a name that Mr. Hughes detested.

In an interview in yesterday's New York Post, Mr. Irving questioned Mr. Hughes's giving one-sixteenth of his estate to the Boy Scouts of America, as called for in the document, because "he's never given a penny to the Boy Scouts or shown any interest, as far as I know."

But officials at the Boy Scouts national headquarters in New Jersey said that the Hughes interests had given to scouting before, and officials were trying to determine whether Mr. Hughes had ever been a Boy Scout.

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Martin Rosengarten, President, Shopwell, Inc.

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Pope Appoints New L.I. Bishop and Three Newark Auxiliaries

By GEORGE DUGAN... Pope Paul VI... Bishop Kellenberg... Newark Archdiocese...

By Vatican Council II... Bishop Kellenberg... Newark Archdiocese... Bishop-designate Marconi...

By Vatican Council II... Bishop Kellenberg... Newark Archdiocese... Bishop-designate Marconi...



Bishop Walter Kellenberg

Officials in Texas Dispute Marines on Training Victim... SAN DIEGO, May 4 (UPI)...

Angelina County district attorney... David Cook, Lufkin Municipal Court judge...

Water Use by U. S. Utilities PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation's utilities drew and distributed more than 30 billion gallons of water every day last year...

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VARIOUS PROJECTS FOR RAPID TRANSIT IMPROVEMENTS TO THE NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM FOR FISCAL YEAR 1975-1976

Access is available for the handicapped via the Hotel's 43rd Street entrance. The application requests funds for improvements within four categories of work in the NYCTA's Capital Program for existing facilities.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS a) Rehabilitation of Metropolitan Avenue Station - Myrtle Avenue Line, Borough of Queens.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS b) Installation of concrete platforms at the Sheepshead Bay Station - Brighton Beach Line, Borough of Brooklyn.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS c) Replacement of wooden platforms at Livonia Avenue Station and East 106th Street Station on the Canarsie Line (IRT), Borough of Brooklyn.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS d) Replacement of overhead escalators at the 125th Street Station - Broadway - 7th Avenue Line, Borough of Manhattan.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS e) Rehabilitation of two escalators at Grand Central Station-Lexington Avenue Line, Borough of Manhattan.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS f) Rehabilitation of escalator at Lexington Avenue Station - Queens Boulevard Line, Borough of Manhattan.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS g) Rehabilitation of two (2) escalators to automatic breads operation, various locations.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS h) Rehabilitation of elevators at 191st Street Station-6th Avenue Line and 191st Street Station - Broadway - 7th Avenue Line, Borough of Manhattan.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS i) Modernization of Jerome Avenue Yard, Borough of The Bronx.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS j) Rehabilitation of various projects which will have any significant adverse environmental impact.

The New York City Transit Authority invites the public to attend a Public Hearing on Monday, May 17, 1976 in relation to the request of New York City and the NYC Transit Authority for \$18,144 million in federal funds pursuant to the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973, as amended, to assist in funding:

Various Projects for Rapid Transit Improvements to the New York City Transit System for Federal Fiscal Year 1975-76.

The hearing will be held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel, Madison Avenue and 43rd Street, Manhattan at 4:30 p.m. The hearing will recess at 6:30 p.m. and reconvene at 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of those who wish to be heard in the evening.

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1973 COTE D'AUVERGNE.....	(36.00)
1973 MAISON ROUGE.....	(33.00)
1973 MAISON SAUVIGNON, Loire.....	(27.00)
1973 CHATEAU PITRAY.....	(29.95)

1975 CHATEAU BOTTLED BORDEAUX LISTINGS on REQUEST

White Wines	Price
1975 MUSCADET NOUVEAU.....	(29.95)
1975 MAISON CHARDONNAY, BOCUSE.....	(36.00)
1975 Cote D'AUVERGNE.....	(36.00)
1975 MAISON SAUVIGNON, Loire.....	(29.95)
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WINE TALK

Bad Storage: Producers and Consumers Both Suffer

By FRANK J. PRIAL

It was just an ordinary shopping excursion, a search for some inexpensive but good white wines. In all, a dozen different whites were purchased at several different stores—and also a couple of reds, just because they looked interesting.

As it turned out, none of the whites was really very good—they were all from the Macon region—probably because it simply is no longer easy to find bargains in decent white wines, particularly from France.

But the trip proved interesting in another way. Three bottles from one store proved to be bad. Two were corky: a bottle of Laforet 1972, a brand name white from the shipper Joseph Drouin, with the Macon Villages appellation, and one of the reds, a 1969 cabernet sauvignon from Ste. Michelle Vineyards in the state of Washington.

The third, a bottle of Sonoma Vineyards Johannisberger riesling 1972 late harvest, was badly oxidized and colored.

Recently, Robert Mondavi and his son, Michael, were talking about a trip they made to visit their distributor in Honolulu. The Mondavis are among the best-known premium wine makers in California.

"We found cases and cases of our best wines in an unair-conditioned warehouse," Bob Mondavi said. "We climbed up to the top of one stack and estimated the temperature there to be 120 degrees or higher."

The point is that there is a lot of bad wine storage going on. The three wines mentioned above are not cheap wines. The Laforet retails for about \$3.25 and the Ste. Michelle and the Sonoma each sell for about \$5. And all are from producers with considerable reputations to preserve.

In this case, both the Sonoma and the Ste. Michelle were standing on the shelf when purchased. How long they had been standing is not known. If a cork is rotten or ill-fitting to begin with, a couple of months in a standing bottle may be enough to shrink it and let too much air into the bottle.

A 1972 macon blanc is already a marginal wine. Properly handled, these wines can last five years but the rule that they should be drunk young is a good one, not only because the wine itself may lose its freshness and fruit, but also because a couple of extra years of inept handling by shippers, importers, distributors and/or retailers may greatly hasten the wine's demise.

Difficult to Identify

About a year ago, a sample bottle of Bouchard Pere et Fils 1872 bejaonais blanc was purchased in a New Jersey shop. The wine was excellent, so an order for two cases was placed. Every bottle was bad. The wine was dark, oxidized and bad-smelling.

Any good liquor store should take back bad wine without a murmur—or without too much of a murmur. The distributor invariably will make good. But logging the stuff back is a nuisance and often there may be a six-month lapse between the time the wine is bought and the time it is drunk. The retailer might insist that the wine turned after he sold it.

Unfortunately, too many newcomers to wine simply do not know that their wine is bad, particularly if the wine has turned only slightly or is not pronouncedly corky. Anyone who has been drinking wine for a long time has had the experience of drinking a bad wine at a friend's home and not having the heart to say anything.

Corkiness is a particularly difficult taste for the beginner to discern. "Well," say the textbooks, "it tastes like cork." Maybe so, but what does cork taste like? Guessing on a cork doesn't seem to help. It tastes like, well, nothing.

Corkiness has a dank quality to it—the smell of a basement—that dissipates when the cork is opened. The cork can only be said to be the smell.

There is really no way to be done about corkiness. Most producers will replace every precautioning and caring for the but in orders of tens of thousands of bottles. Again, a good wine will replace the bottle. But oxidized wine is a question of bad luck. Loud complaints. Consumers can help in this. And never, like some wine writers, buy bottles are standing up.

Bright Handpainted Wisps

By LISA HAMMEL

It's hard to say whether the first thing you notice about the fashions now on display at Julie is the depth of their color or the vivaciousness of their pattern.

Brilliant flamingos preen across a ground of silk; carp swim in volatile motion on a scarf; leaves of extraordinary color, fall gently down the length of a kimono, and flowers burst into exotic bloom on all kinds of things.

On closer inspection, it becomes apparent why these silk and silk chiffon wrap skirts, scarves, floaty dresses, tops, and pants outfits look the way they do. The fabrics were all hand-painted, or in some cases hand-dyed, by the artisans who made the clothing.

This show at Julie, a crafts shop that specializes in handcrafted wearables, involves eight artists. Most of them have made things you can float around in at a garden party or a dance or a

rather special little dinner at home. But there are also things in the show that are purely decorative: pillows, a couple of quilted throws and some hangings.

Speaking of hangings, one of the nice things about most of the scarves, which come in several sizes and shapes, is that when you're not wearing them you can hang them on a wall or let them float free as a room divider.

And as to wearing them, they're not restricted to just being wrapped around the neck. Most of the scarves are large and fluid enough to double as a shawl, to be draped around the hips or to be swathed around the chest as a halter or a scrappless top.

The fashions are priced from about \$200 to \$850. Scarves are \$95 to \$120. Pillows run from about \$60 to \$235. The show at Julie, 687 Madison Avenue (near 62d Street), will run through tomorrow.

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Food Costs Dip Slightly In a Week

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

Although the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City last week dropped below the previous week's level, the Department of Consumer Affairs reported that the price of meat was still high and that meat counter specials were becoming scarce.

The cost of a 35-item market basket for the week ending April 30 dropped to \$71.10, which was 37 cents or 0.5 percent less than the cost of the same groceries purchased during the week ending April 23.

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, said that while meat prices remained high last week, her department's shoppers did find that some stores were selling meat well below the average cost.

"If you want to avoid having to budget extra money in order to put meat on the table, try to budget some extra time to comparison shop for those elusive specials on meat and poultry," Commissioner Guggenheimer advised.

The difference between the citywide average price for bottom round roast, for example, and the sale price was as much as 52 cent per pound. The sale price for the bottom round at least one market was \$1.29 a pound while the citywide average for bottom round last week was \$1.81.

The citywide average for tuna fish last week was 77 cents a pound, but a careful shopper could have found it for 49 cents a pound. And while the average price of a pound of pork chops was \$1.91 last week, the sale price was as low as \$1.39 a pound.

Changes in last week's food costs included rice, which dropped from \$1.27 for three-pound box to \$1.24; butter, which dropped from \$1.38 a pound to \$1.36, and potatoes, which went up from 89 cents to 93 cents for five pounds.

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Connecticut Assembly Passes Bill for a Single Court System

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, May 4 — The Connecticut State Senate gave final legislative approval today to a bill that would merge the existing lower trial courts in the state into a single court system to achieve administrative flexibility and efficiency.

The Senate voted 28 to 5 for the bill this afternoon, on the day before the Assembly's constitutional deadline for adjournment. The House of Representatives voted 100 to 47 last Wednesday to accept the reform.

"The main defect of the present system is the waste of judicial personnel which in turn wastes public and private time and money," said Senator David H. Neiditz, the West Hartford Democrat who is co-chairman of the Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

Despite a court reform approved two years ago, in which the Circuit Courts, at the bottom of the ladder, were absorbed by the Court of Common Pleas, one rung up, Senator Neiditz said problems continued to arise from jurisdictional confusion among the courts and piecemeal handling of controversies involving litigation.

Under the bill approved today, the 61 judges of the Court of Common Pleas and the six Juvenile Court judges would be absorbed by the Superior Court, which now has 51 judges, including the six who are also justices of the Supreme Court.

The pay of the lower court judges would be raised from \$28,500 to \$34,500, which Superior Court judges now receive.

The Supreme Court, which is the highest court in Connecticut, would remain intact. The trial court judges would all be part of the Superior Court, although they could be assigned administratively to divisions of the court in which they might specialize.

The system would be rather like that proposed for New York by Governor Carey yesterday, although in New York a constitutional amendment would be required. In Connecticut, a change in the law would be enough.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said she is still undecided about the bill. She plans to leave Thursday for a four-day visit to Ireland, and will consider the bill when she returns. She has already felt considerable resistance to it, especially from Superior Court judges who feel their prestige and that of their court is being undermined. The General Assembly members felt the same pressures.



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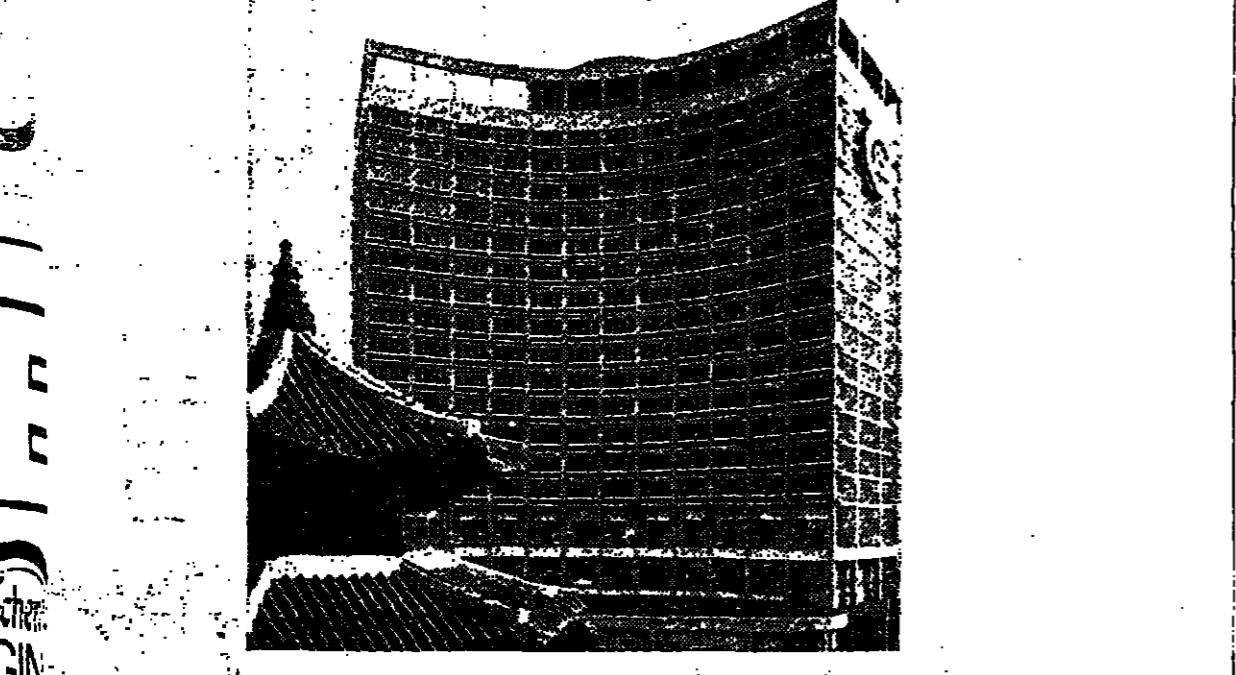
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New York Friday. New York Times

Bridge: Americans Move Into Lead In the World Team Tourney

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 4—The United States team moved into the lead in the world team championship here this afternoon by crushing Hong Kong, which has yet to win a match, by 19 victory points to 1.

The world champion Italians trailed at the half against Australia by 29 international match points, but pulled out all the stops in the second half, winning 61 to 6 and scoring 14 to 6 in victory points. Brazil won by a similar margin against Israel, a team that has fared badly since its victory against Italy in the first round.

The standings after five rounds were: first, United States, 64; second, Italy, 61; third, Brazil, 58; fourth, Australia, 50½; fifth, Germany, 47; and sixth, Hong Kong, 13½.

Teams Meet Trouble

Israel Beats Italy

For the second time this week, Israel pinned a heavy defeat on the Italian world champions in play tonight, as Israel won, 17 to 3, to follow their earlier victory by 20 to minus 1. The United States lost narrowly to Brazil, 8 to 12, again a virtual repeat of the earlier meeting between the same teams, and Australia beat Hong Kong, 13 to 7.

In the Venice trophy match between the women champions of North America and Europe, which began tonight, the Americans led the British after 28 deals of a scheduled 140 by 19 international match points.

Luck Is Involved

Extensive analysis of the American disaster against Italy yesterday suggests that luck favored the world champions more than at first appeared and that clear-cut American errors were not very numerous. The diagrammed deal featured a fascinating duel in a part-score contract.

The Italian East-West eventually backed into the auction and reached three spades, but were not allowed to play there. If they had carried on to four spades, they would have had a lucky success, but naturally they chose to defend.

Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., the American declarer, now did the best he could to bring home 10 tricks. His problem lay in a severe shortage of entries to the dummy. He won the opening spade lead with the ace, which was better than ducking, and led a club to the queen successfully. He then exited with the spade ten, and the defense put him back in his hand by playing a third

NORTH
 ♠ A 8 2
 ♥ J 10 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ 7 4 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q J 9 4 3 ♠ K 7 6
 ♥ A 9 5 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ J 9 4 3 ♦ A 8 6 5 2
 ♣ 8 ♣ K 6 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 5

Both sides were vulnerable.
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass Pass Dbl.
 3 ♣ 3 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

West led the spade queen.

round of the suit. Rubin carefully ruffed with the club nine.

The diamond king was now led, and if East had won with the ace the contract would have been makable. After a diamond return, for example, Rubin would have led the heart jack from the dummy, with the club finesse to follow later.

But Giorgio Belladonna, the Italian East, defended correctly by holding up his ace. He won the next diamond lead and had to play in this position:

NORTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ J 10 8 6 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ 7 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 9 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ A 9 5 ♥ —
 ♦ J 4 ♦ 8 6 5
 ♣ — ♣ K 6

SOUTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ —
 ♣ A J 10 5

If Belladonna had made the error of returning the club six, Rubin would have been able to win with the seven in dummy and play the heart jack to make the contract. But he made no such error. He played the heart seven, and Pietro Forquet as West won and returned a heart, guaranteeing that the defense would score a trump trick to set the contract. A diamond return by East would also have been effective, or the diamond queen, provided West ducked.

But the result was still a small profit for the Americans. The Italians with the North-South cards bid themselves briskly to four hearts against silent opponents and were down two, representing three international match points to the United States.

U.S. Jury Weighs Extortion Charge Against Gov. Moore

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 4—The Federal extortion case against Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. went to the jury here tonight.

After deliberating for 90 minutes, the jury retired for the night.

During final arguments, United States District Judge Joseph H. Young twice instructed Stanley E. Preiser, Mr. Moore's defense counsel, to "stick to the evidence" as the attorney whispered, belittled and paced his way through a 90-minute statement to the jury.

Judge young, of Baltimore, was sent here for the case because of the state's three resident Federal judges are political friends or foes of the 53-year-old Republican Governor.

In today's arguments, Mr. Preiser charged that United States Attorney John A. Field III, a Democrat, had merely sought to "smudge the name" of the Governor of West Virginia by bringing the extortion case.

The Charleston criminal lawyer told the jury that the government's extortion case against Governor Moore and William Loy, 43, the Governor's former administrative assistant, was "a political attempt to smudge and ruin the Governor."

He said that the attempt had been based on a scheme by the prosecution's chief witness, Theodore R. Price, a confessed swindler, to obtain a reduced jail term by testifying against the Governor and his former aide.

During the nine-day trial, Mr. Price testified that he obtained a state bank charter he was encouraged in 1972 to give the Governor \$25,000 in cash, paid in three installments. Mr. Price said that he carried the payments to Mr. Moore in the Governor's office.

Mr. Moore denied on the witness stand that he ever "took anything" from Mr. Price.

The bank charter sought by Mr. Price was denied by a 3-to-3 tie vote, but according to testimony here the Governor had earlier told the State Banking Commissioner that he was "in sympathy" with it.

Mr. Price, the former president of a now-bankrupt savings and loan chain called the Diversified Mountaineer Corporation, made a plea bargaining arrangement with the United

New Books

GENERAL

A Man's Carol, by Laurens van der Post (Morrow, \$8.95). The story of the praying mantis in the life of the African bushman.

A Nation of Nations: The People Who Came to America as Seen Through Objects and Documents Exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution, edited by Peter C. Marzio (Harper & Row, \$27.50; paperback, \$8.95).

Caught in the Act: The True Adventures of a Divorce Detective, by William W. Pearce with William Hoffer (Stein & Day, \$7.95).

Desert Rats at War, North Africa, by George Forty (Hippocrene Books, \$14.95). The British Army in action, 1940-1943.

Franklin, by David Freeman Hawke (Harper & Row, \$15.95). Biographical study of Benjamin Franklin.

Greece, by Robin Mead; *The Canary Islands*, by John and Anne Mason (Hippocrene Books, \$12.95 each).

Treaty by Treaty, by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas (Stein & Day, \$7.95). The relations between stepparents and children.

Making It From 40 to 50, by Joel and Lois Davitz (Random House, \$8.95). Looking at the middle-life crisis.

My Father's House, by Yigal Allon, translated from the Hebrew by Reuven Ben-Yosef, illustrated by Shiriev Hirsch (Norton, \$7.95). Reminiscences of childhood.

My Luke and I, by Eleanor Gebritz and Joseph Durso (Crowell, \$7.95). Lou Gehrig's widow reminisces.

The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America—Since 1945, by George H. Nash (Basic Books, \$20).

The Constant Pest: A Short History of Pests and Their Control, by George Ordish (Scribner, \$12.95).

The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness, as told to Robert Specht (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95). The work of Anna Hobbs in 1927.

Victorian and Edwardian Navy From Old Photographs, commentaries by John Fabb, introduction by A. P. McGowan (Hippocrene Books, \$12.50).

Victorian and Edwardian Railways From Old Photographs, introduction and commentaries by Jeffrey Spence (Hippocrene Books, \$11.50).

FICTION

Clara: Thirteen Short Stories and a Novel, translated by Hortense Carpenter and J. Jorge Castello (Harper & Row, \$10.95).

Mottle: A Partisan Odyssey, by Gertrude Samuels (Harper & Row, \$8.95). A 12-year-old boy's adventures in World War II.

No Questions Asked, by Oliver Bleek (Morrow, \$8.95). Recovering a rare book involves kidnapping and murder.

Silent Witness, by Susan Yankowitz (Knopf, \$7.95). The tribulations of a deaf mute and mute woman charged with murdering.

The Great Santini, by Pat Conroy (Houghton Mifflin, \$10). The family life of a Marine fighter pilot.

ed States Attorney here in which his "cooperation" as a witness against the Governor resulted in the dismissal of all, but one of 37 Federal mail and securities fraud charges against him.

Architects Postpone Action on Advertising Ban

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 4—Delegates to the American Institute of Architects convention at the Sheraton Hotel here voted overwhelmingly to postpone changes in the institute's standards of ethical practice that would have permitted architects to advertise.

Instead, the architects approved by voice vote a resolution setting up a task force to study the matter and report back to the institute's members before next year's meeting.

The vote followed a strongly worded debate over several proposed changes in architects' practices. The A.I.A.'s board of directors had hoped for immediate adoption of the changes. The other shifts lifted the restriction against architects' interests in the construction business and allowing participation in competitions not sponsored by the A.I.A.

Under Government Pressure

The 25,000-member A.I.A., like other professional societies, has been under considerable pressure from the Federal Government and a number of state governments to relax professional restrictions, which are thought to restrict competition. "We are for change, but not for the destruction of professionalism," Robert F. Gatje, president of the New York City

chapter of the A.I.A., told the convention as he spoke in opposition to the removal of the advertising ban.

Jerome Cooper, an Atlanta architect, argued that by permitting advertising, "the large architectural firm with large resources will have an enormous advantage over the small firm with small resources. And if we start becoming contractors, then who is the client going to be able to turn to for the impartial advice the architect has always provided?"

Limiting Restrictions

Several of the architects who spoke in favor of eliminating the advertising ban said they were doing so because of their feeling that, as Jerry Hammond,

an architect from Cincinnati, put it, "There is no doubt that we are going to be required to remove our ban on advertising" at some point in the near future.

Ohio, for instance, has requested the state chapter to approve advertising. If the action is taken, it would be the first decision of a group of local architects to permit advertising.

But the sentiment of the convention was more clearly with another architect, Philip Meath, who told the assembled delegates, "The oldest profession in the world is not for us, but if we change our standards in the wrong way we will start to become just like the oldest profession."

Insurance For Illnesses During Pregnancy Backed

TRENTON, May 4 (UPI)—A state proposal to require commercial insurance companies to pay for illnesses to women who are pregnant has received wide support from feminist groups and the insurance industry.

The state insurance Department discussed the proposed regulation at a public hearing for the destruction of professional would proceed with plans to adopt it later this year. The Prudential Insurance

Company said it already treated pregnancy-related illnesses the way it did other ailments covered under health plans.

Although the rule would apply only to private insurance companies, Blue Cross of New Jersey said it also covered women who became ill while they were pregnant.

The state said New York and Pennsylvania already had adopted similar regulations. The State Division on Women and the National Organization on Women said such a rule was needed in New Jersey.

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Books of The Times

Frog King as Sex Education

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

THE USES OF ENCHANTMENT: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales. By Bruno Bettelheim. 328 pages. Knopf. \$12.50.

In his latest book, "The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales," the noted child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim is out to turn the corks back. He believes traditional folk tales, such as "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Frog King," are far more valuable to children than their "realistic" alternatives.

Therefore, he intends in this study to reveal the psychological content of fairy tales, and to demonstrate how it is children in reading certain existing and existing fairy tales, most prominent among them, separation anxiety, sibling rivalry, and the Oedipal conflict. His ultimate hope is that a proper understanding of the merits of fairy tales will induce parents and teachers to sign them once again to that central in the life of the child they held for centuries.



The New York Times Dr. Bruno Bettelheim

Bettelheim's argument didn't require much elaboration before it had convinced me, at least. One need only read his rations of "The Three Feathers," or "The Three Little Pigs," to recall in timeless symbolic language the tales speak. One need only attend point that the giants of fairy tales represent adults, or that frogs often for the beastly aspect of sex, to be added that this symbolic language is universal one, clear to the child in all of one need only consider his defense extreme violence and ugly emotions entered in fairy tales — which is that serve to reflect and defuse what is on in the child's mind anyway — to how very shortsighted and superstitious the contemporary rationalist's belief a child ought not to be exposed to things, because they implant in her unmanageable thoughts and

Additional Superior to Modern in the relative merits of classic fairy and contemporary children's stories: only reflect upon Dr. Bettelheim's comparative case histories of childhood to "The Little Engine That and "Rapunzel" to understand why the traditional to be so vastly superior to the contemporary. In one case, confronting a frustrating task tried the formulaic "I think I can I can" taught her by the example of the engine. She failed at the task and what she perceived as a deranked 20 years later. In con-

trast, a child whose mother had died and whose father had remarried became fixated on "Rapunzel" and found in the heroine's delivery from the witch symbolic hope that required no "realistic" testing. (Obviously she couldn't attract a liberating prince by letting her hair down out of her window.) The child's "unrealistic fears require unrealistic hopes," concludes Dr. Bettelheim. "By comparison with the child's wishes, realistic and limited promises are experienced as deep disappointment, not as consolation. But they are all that a relatively realistic story can offer."

In fact, I was so soon persuaded by Dr. Bettelheim's thesis that I arrived at his conclusion that fairy tales should be restored as the primary fare in children's reading about a hundred pages before he did. The result was a certain lag in my interest over the last third of the book — a certain impatience with his exhaustive analyses of "Hansel and Gretel," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella"; not to speak of a certain irritation with sentences that read "The story of 'Hansel and Gretel' gives body to the anxieties and learning tasks of the young child, who must overcome and sublimate his primitive incorporative and hence destructive desires," or "Little Red [Riding Hood] is very much a child already struggling with pubertal problems for which she is not yet ready emotionally because she has not yet mastered her Oedipal conflicts." As Dr. Bettelheim, apologizing for his heavy-handedness, quotes Yeats, "Tread softly because you tread on my dreams."

Snow White Transcends

Yet one's diminished interest over the last third of the book does not weigh that heavily in the balance. Besides, whenever one's attention is about to stray completely, Dr. Bettelheim fetches it back with a provocative passage or two — such as his footnote on the Walt Disney film of "Snow White," in which he observes, "Giving each dwarf a separate name and a distinctive personality — in the fairy tale they are all identical — seriously interferes with the unconscious understanding that they symbolize an immature pre-individual form of existence which Snow White must transcend," or the case he tries to make that "The Frog King" is superior to modern sex education in its "understanding that the child may find sex disgusting, and that this viewpoint has an important protective function for the child."

And no matter how analytical they become, Dr. Bettelheim's descriptions of the fairy tales still served to remind me in some obscure way of my childhood experience with them — or so I'm driven to conclude by the unaccountable waves of fear and elation, hope and disconsolateness, that passed over me as I read "The Uses of Enchantment." Come to think of it, this may be the clinching point in Dr. Bettelheim's case that the fairy tales, once read, remain fixed in one's deepest unconscious. How else can I explain such a strong emotional response to Dr. Bettelheim's rather dry and theoretical prose?

Adolph S. Ochs Stamp Will Be Issued in Fall

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 4—A 13-cent commemorative stamp to be issued next fall will honor Adolph S. Ochs, former publisher of The New York Times, the Postal Service announced today.

Mr. Ochs, the maternal grandfather of The Times's present publisher, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, became publisher and controlling owner of The New York Times in 1896. He retained that position until his death in April, 1935.

The stamp, to be issued in New York on Sept. 18, is based on a portrait of Mr. Ochs by S. J. Wolff. It will identify its subject in the type that The Times uses for its nameplate. A photograph of the design will not be available for several weeks.

Other American publishers who have been honored by a commemorative or a regular stamp were Joseph Pulitzer, in 1947, and Horace Greeley, in 1961.

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Aides to Confer
WASHINGTON, May 3 (UPI)—General Edward H. Renshaw and other Justice Department officials will hold a policy conference this afternoon at the National Park retreat at Big Lake, Va., it was announced today. They will discuss proposed management, proposed statistical system, freedom of information and privacy and re-organizing United States

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 72 | | 61 | Bit of poetry |

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Politics of Retribution

In 1968, the right wing of the Republican Party led by Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina made possible the nomination of Richard Nixon because he seemed to be the best bet to win the election. In making this expedient judgment, the right wing rejected its own sentimental and ideological favorite, Gov. Ronald Reagan.

What did the conservatives get, in the way of foreign and military policy, as a result of their choice? They received another four years of war in Indochina and finally a "peace with honor" that collapsed in an embarrassing shambles. Otherwise, the G.O.P. conservatives obtained exactly nothing.

They were sent reeling with shock when President Nixon in 1971 announced his opening to Communist China. Their dismay was intensified the following year when Mr. Nixon not only had a cordial visit with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in Peking but followed it up with a friendly trip to Moscow complete with a huge sale of American grain and a strategic arms limitation agreement.

There was no effective way in 1972 that G.O.P. conservatives could register a political protest against this surprising drift of events. Mr. Nixon had no well-known opponent in the primaries. The Democratic candidacy of Senator George McGovern on a Vietnam peace platform seemed to pose an intolerable ideological threat in the general election. In a sense, the endless controversy over the Vietnam war served Mr. Nixon as a convenient screen to deflect right-wing political criticism of his Chinese and Russian policies.

Now Mr. Nixon is gone. Mr. Ford, his chosen successor, is feeling the main shock of the right wing's pent-up fury. This year, the conservative faction's candidate is that polished old crowd-pleaser, Mr. Reagan himself, making his long-delayed open run for the Presidency.

Mr. Ford lacks the sinuous Nixon skill at confusing and diverting the conservative attack. He is further weakened because Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is highly visible at his side and is perceived, with rough accuracy, as more influential in making American foreign policy than Mr. Ford is. Conservatives view Mr. Kissinger as the Sorcerer's Apprentice of the Nixon era who has become the chief troublemaker of the Ford era. Those with really long memories recall that he was Nelson Rockefeller's foreign affairs adviser before joining the Nixon regime, and Mr. Rockefeller—notwithstanding all his efforts to transform himself into a latter-day conservative—is still perceived as the hated ideological enemy of the Goldwater-Rockefeller struggle of 1964.

As President, Mr. Ford has submitted a budget that gives the Defense Department about everything it could reasonably hope to get, from the B-1 bomber to an enlarged nuclear Navy. The notion that Mr. Ford is willfully presiding over the decline of American military power seems absurd on its face. Yet Governor Reagan is making political headway with this charge.

The surface facts of such unreal issues matter much less than the underlying resentment and anger of conservative voters at the whole course of foreign and military policy over the last eight years of the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger period. Furthermore, as Mr. Ford slogs his weary way through the primaries, he has to struggle against the disbelief created by the cynicism and manipulative style of his predecessor.

Senator Thurmond is now supporting Mr. Reagan, but Senator Goldwater, "Mr. Conservative," is offering his personal guarantee of Mr. Ford's bona fides as he did for Mr. Nixon eight years ago, and he has been joined by Senator John Tower of Texas.

But many conservative voters are no longer buying such assurances. They bought them in 1968 and feel they were "had." They may not be a majority of their party, much less of the nation, but they know what they want to do—and that is to act on their own ideological convictions and nationalist sentiments.

Shackles on Poland

The 35-nation East-West Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe last year was seen by many as a harbinger of Communist polycentrism even in Eastern Europe. Rumanians, Yugoslavs, Hungarians, Czechoslovaks and other East European Communists urged Western diplomats to complete the difficult negotiations and to attend the summit-level signing in Helsinki not only to consolidate détente and increase East-West human contact, but to shore up East European independence against Soviet hegemony.

But, instead of another nail in the coffin of the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine"—which proclaimed, after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet right to intervene at will anywhere in East Europe to maintain Communism—the Helsinki conference has been followed in Warsaw by an extraordinary revision of the Constitution that, among other changes, gives legal blessing to the near-suzerainty over Poland held since World War II by the Soviet Union.

Of four major proposed changes in the Constitution, three were watered down significantly after months of debate within the Communist Party but the most dangerous remains intact: a reference to a unilateral legal obligation for Poland to remain an ally of the Soviet Union.

What Poles, including some high Communist officials, clearly fear is a Soviet charge, in some future crisis, that the Warsaw regime has violated its constitutional obligation to subservience to the Soviet alliance. A Soviet intervention might seek not only to "restore" Poland to the "commonwealth" status Moscow long has claimed as a euphemism for its imperial domination of East Europe, but might even seek to absorb Poland into the Soviet Union.

Whether this Polish fear is soundly based or not, the constitutionalization of the Brezhnev Doctrine

clearly makes a mockery of the Helsinki accords and will raise further doubts in the West about the value of Soviet pledges in other fields.

Taxing the Markets . . .

Governor Carey's new Council on the New York Economy is off to a mixed start in its first recommendations for tax relief to improve the business climate of city and state. The goal is commendable—to avoid seemingly onerous taxes that only have the effect of forcing productive enterprises out of the region and thus reducing the effective tax base. But two of the first taxes singled out for correction, the city estate tax and the stock transfer tax, are quite different in their respective impacts.

We believe, along with the Temporary Commission on City Finances, that the estate tax is inherently counterproductive; it is too easy for the wealthy to avoid the tax, achieving substantial savings thereby. The same cannot be said of the stock transfer tax, at least in the coming year or two.

For all their growing vulnerability, the New York and American Stock Exchanges remain entrenched as the nation's primary marketplaces. Looking ahead five years or so, this primacy may indeed be lost to a national electronic market system; a heavy and permanent stock transfer tax would be self-defeating, hastening the dispersion of the securities industry as computerized communications are substituted for geographical proximity on Wall Street's trading floors.

But no such change is going to come about overnight or even in the coming two years, whether there is a stock transfer tax or not. The interest shown by various brokerage firms in moving to New Jersey is alarming; but it is not clear that the transfer tax is the major or even a principal reason for this threatened exodus. The city tax is a significant factor only for large block traders, and these sophisticated investors have their own incentives for shopping around among the regional exchanges; for the smaller traders, whose transactions flow routinely to the New York exchanges, the transfer tax is scarcely a noticeable factor in investment decisions.

Far too little independent analysis has been done of the financial impact of the stock transfer tax upon the securities industry as a whole. There is certainly no need to take at face value the industry's exaggerated claims of revenues and jobs that would be lost if the transfer tax were to be retained. Nor can it be stated with confidence how sensitive the securities industry would be to the proposed reduction of expected revenues—now totaling \$215 million from the stock transfer tax. Instead of jumping at such a visible but dubious target for reform, the Council on the Economy would be better advised to undertake its own analysis of the stock transfer tax. Any such important revenue source should be considered only in the context of the city's total tax structure and needs.

. . . Need for Coordination

From the start last month, Governor Carey's decision to name a Council on the New York Economy invited a degree of skepticism, coming as it did on the heels of a series of apparently uncoordinated gubernatorial moves to fight what he has correctly labeled New York's Number One problem—the declining economy of both city and state.

Within less than a year, Mr. Carey has handed essentially the same economic development mandate successively to a new Economic Development Board, to State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, and most recently to the Municipal Assistance Corporation, which managed the city's fiscal rescue. The result, as M.A.C. Chairman Felix Rohatyn has candidly observed, has merely been to add "confusion" to the proliferation of agencies already engaged in the development effort.

The new council, which was created at the urging of Mr. Rohatyn and others, is designed to end the confusion by bringing representatives of the principal economic agencies together under leadership of Governor Carey and Mayor Beame. Its success will depend on the determination with which they work together to establish priorities, assign responsibilities and coordinate a common effort to achieve realistic development goals.

With business continuing to quit city and state at an alarming rate, there is no time to lose on coordination.

Park Travesty

New York never loses its sense of the ludicrous. But a particularly fine pitch of foolishness has been reached with the Parks Department-endorsed artist-in-residence program for the city's parks. The artist-in-residence will balance logs, stones, boulders and tree boughs in compositions called "Accents on Nature" on a one-a-day basis in May and June in Battery Park and the Bronx Botanical Gardens, in what the program's sponsor, the Public Arts Council of New York City, considers a significant "first." The creative act will be photo-documented and accompanied by mime, ballet, music and video art.

Anyone for photo-documenting erosion, damaged trees, silted-up lakes and ponds, beer cans and candy wrappers? How about balanced composition of paper cups and ice cream sticks? They are as much a part of the parks today as grass—freshly, innocently green and soon to be trampled by summer throngs of concert-goers and festival celebrants. What the parks need is a horticulturalist-in-residence accompanied by a troupe of graceful litter picker-uppers. There are clearly more rational philanthropic priorities than upstaging nature.

Park maintenance is almost abandoned and corrective work impossible; the fiscal crisis has meant cutbacks on cutbacks. Although the proposed artwork may be admirable and the intentions good, the art of landscape is the only art the parks require. No one needs a travesty of its now.

Letters to the Editor

Bridge Tolls: Flawed Negative Incentives

To the Editor:
While the clean-air plan recently supported by the U.S. Court of Appeals has noble objectives, one wonders if the powers that be are really in touch with the people that are.

At least one part of the plan, the proposed East/Harlem River tolls, is a shortsighted solution to the city's traffic congestion and pollution ills. Not only is this another economic burden, but it will probably have the reverse effect of its well-meaning objectives.

How can a facility which impedes the flow of traffic hope to reduce congestion and pollution? It's been shown time and again that negative incentives will not coerce people from their cars in any significant numbers. And any environmental benefits derived from a marginal reduction in traffic will undoubtedly be offset by cars backed up at toll booths, thereby aggravating congestion/pollution problems.

The key lies in inducement, not coercion. People will abandon their cars when alternative transportation provides more convenient, more economical and faster access to the city. Typical is the vast network of city and suburban buses which, for the

most part, are hampered by the same traffic congestion—*are autos—why take the bus?* Where are the exclusive bus lanes that would noticeably speed up public transportation at the expense of private cars? Instead of improvement in mass transit, however, the city's traditional response to its failure to increase mass-transit ridership has been fare hikes—resulting in additional reductions in patronage and, further financial losses.

The Court of Appeals decision spotlights the relationship of the city's public-transportation and environmental ills and the limitations of our proposed "corrective" action. Negative incentives like bridge tolls in an attempt to make private auto travel less appealing than mass transit can only work when that mass transit provides a superior alternative.

The city cannot adopt punitive measures as a substitute for constructive action. They may be easier to effect but not more effective. The degree of success we have in encouraging the use of public vs. private transportation is dependent on real improvements in the system, not on making mass transit the lesser of two evils.

GERALD N. ZARET
New York, April 27, 1976

Key to Mideast Peace

To the Editor:
Hatem Hussaini has eloquently described the feelings of the Arab Palestinians who cannot return to their homes (Op-Ed April 24). I know it will give him cold comfort to be reminded that he is not alone in being unable to return to the scenes of his childhood. The Kurds, the Hindus, the Moslems of India have been displaced from their ancient homes. The Jews of Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Morocco and Yemen all fled to Israel to escape oppressive regimes, some of which practiced humiliations we associate with medieval times. America is largely populated by people displaced from their homes.

The fact of being on the losing end of a dispute over the possession of land is not a uniquely Arab/Palestinian phenomenon; the Arab/Palestinian reaction is. The Arabs talk much of inalienable rights. No rights are inalienable which impinge upon the rights of others. Mr. Hussaini strikes the heart of the matter when he lists Israelis who speak for justice for Palestinians. Does Mr. Hussaini mention anywhere or can he compile a list of Arabs—or even one prominent Arab—who speak for justice for the Jews? The matter will only be resolved when both sides recognize that compromise is preferable to constant warfare.

What is it that the Israelis ask for that the Arabs find so objectionable? They only ask to be allowed to remain on that tiny fraction of land which they have watered with their blood and sweat. The Arabs have made it abundantly clear that they cannot and will not permit Jews to live in dignity in their midst. The Israelis demand that those who have demonstrated their hostility move onto the major portion of Palestine now held by their brethren, coreligionists and Pan-Arabists. It is possible to build a Middle Eastern area which has room for all, which can utilize the diverse talents of all of the inhabitants for peace rather than war.

HERBERT JAFFE
Freeport, L.I., April 24, 1976

About Race Hatred And Death Penalty

To the Editor:
Newspaper columnists, speculating on the Supreme Court's probable action next June in the capital-punishment cases, mistakenly link the matter too closely to 1972 Furman v. Georgia, in which Justices White and Stewart limited the 5-to-4 vote-down to death sentences made capricious by the options given to judge and jury.

A lot has happened since 1972. Thirty-five state legislatures have imposed mandatory death sentences for certain crimes. By March of this year when the new cases were argued, more than 400 persons had been sent to the new death row, 75 in North Carolina alone. The present figure is 532. By mid-June it may well be over 600. They have certain things in common. All are poor. Nearly all are black. Most were tried and convicted in Southern rural counties.

Mandatory death sentences are proving more capricious, more arbitrary, more "cruel and unusual" than optional sentences. They are being used throughout the South in an orgy of legalized genocide of blacks.

The Eighth Amendment came straight down from England's "Bloody Assizes," during which a traveler could cross England from sea to sea, guided by the heads and entrails of innocent victims spiled on poles. Now the United States is creating its own "Bloody Assizes," as an outlet for virulent race hatred, under the guise of mandatory capital sentences.

In 1942 I asked a Macon, Ga., Negro what would happen if he asked a white woman for street directions and she screamed.

"I'd be dead," he answered. We are not that far yet on the road to yesterday, but mandatory capital punishment is putting us on the way. Five men in judicial robes can halt the movement.

IRVING BRANT
Eugene, Ore., April 27, 1976

In Defense of the Vest

To the Editor:
In a recent essay, William Safire termed the vest an "anachronistic piece of foppery." If the vest was not foppish before World War II, when every winter suit had this adjunct, why should it be so now?

When I joined the Navy in World War II, I had three suits, all with vests, when I emerged from the service four years later, the suits still fit, so I resumed wearing them. In the intervening thirty years I never have purchased a winter suit without a vest. I am not a fop, and I do appreciate the practical value and carrying capacity of those four additional pockets.

For example, wristwatches do not work on me (they stop, even though sufficiently wound), so I carry my grandfather's pocket watch, chain and knife (lower left and right pockets). Upper right, ball point and pencil set. Upper left, eyeglasses and miscellany.

In the vestless summertime, my coat pockets bulge in unseemly fashion. Maybe I should carry a shoulder bag, but that device to me represents something more decadent than foppery.

H. T. WILLIAMSON
Fort Lee, N.J., April 27, 1976

Of South Korea's Economic Growth

To the Editor:
Professor Falk's April 25 Op-Ed article depicts an extremely distorted picture of Korean economic development and its political implications. Central to Mr. Falk's exposition of Korean economic development is his lack of understanding—not to mention his bias—of the dynamics and complexities involved in the phenomenon of "growth." Inequalities inherent in any economic growth, if it is to be attained in the capitalist framework, which carries differential rates of income.

The tragic industrialization in the West at its early stages invariably records that the rate of income increase among working classes lagged far behind that of the upper-income group. Needless to say that both the European and the American scenes were attended by "outrageously" low wages, harsh repression and incomparably miserable working-class conditions.

A recent study by the World Bank confirms a balanced and relatively equitable income distribution attained by Korea. For any society, if economic growth is to be achieved at the rate of, say, 6 to 7 percent a year, low wages or relative inequities are inevitable until a level is reached in which growth can allow gradual redistribution of national wealth to the theretofore neglected working class. It took several centuries in Europe and other developed societies. If Mr. Falk expected this income distribution in the Korean economy, which took off only in mid-sixties, it would be an extremely demanding goal for any developing country.

Particularly outrageous in his criticism of the Korean economy is the theme that there is a lack of "national autonomy" largely because of foreign investment and borrowings. An economic system with scarce natural resources and a negligible amount of domestic capital formation cannot even dare to expect a development thrust without initially attracting foreign investment and imports. Nevertheless, he clearly needs to be reminded that the debt-service ratio of the Korean economy has always been, and still is, at a relatively safe level of less than 15 percent, which hardly implies the kind of danger expressed by Mr. Falk. He further attributes a lack of national autonomy to foreign investment and speaks of its possible leverage on domestic affairs. This argument smacks of an anachronistic, imperialistic notion from the turn of this century and ignores today's interdependent, multinational realities.

MYUNG-HO OH
Minister, Korean Mission to the U.N.
New York, April 26, 1976

Saudi Labor Source

To the Editor:
In your April 17 news article about Saudi Arabia, you indicate that that country expects a shortage of about 500,000 workers, whom it is seeking from foreign countries as far away as Korea. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if Saudi Arabia would encourage the Palestinian Arabs, who are living in refugee camps to work in Saudi Arabia, thereby relieving among the Palestinians, which is a major part of their unrest and the general unrest in the Mideast?

A. BARZON LEV
Philadelphia, April 27, 1976

Remember Dr. Shtern

To the Editor:
In reporting the trial of Dr. Mich Shtern, the Jewish physician imprisoned in a hard-labor camp in U.S.S.R. in 1974, the Western press failed to highlight a moving human drama.

For centuries the Russian autocrat sowed hatred between the Ukrain and the Jewish people. The K.G.B. expected it to be a simple matter to find a Ukrainian peasant to testify against a Jew. Yet the "unexpected" happened: Not a single witness could be found willing to condemn his fellow doctor. Unfortunately, it is acceptable for a tyranny to find a innocent, so the K.G.B. fabricates "witness" and sentenced Dr. Shtern to prison on a ridiculous charge extorting from his patients 10 rubles, two ducks and three baskets of apples, all in the course of years of medical practice.

During his "last word" prior sentencing, Dr. Shtern did not think of himself. Instead he gave a farewell speech in Ukrainian as a way of saying thank you to those who would not betray him.

Dr. Shtern is physically weak—unlikely to survive the eight years imprisonment, but the world is usually forgetting him. I appeal to American doctors and the American Medical Association to come to rescue of their professional colleague and a great humanitarian.

ISHOR KOSZ
Basking Ridge, N.J., April 26,

Malpractice Reflection

To the Editor:
The thesis that we have a malpractice mess in this country there is none in England and that can solve it by professional inquiry and ostracism (letter April 25) piles that English physicians are competent, careful and diligent American doctors. Nothing could further from the truth.

If we had an inquisition and censored every physician who is sued in this country, we would physicians at a much greater rate we are able to produce them. practice suits and jury awards are synonymous with medical incompetence or negligence.

Could it be that the different that in this country almost every legal malpractice suit is undertaken by the lawyer as a partner of allegedly injured patient? Often the lawyer who is the major economic beneficiary of an award.

The medical malpractice mess this country is a natural and a mate result of the widespread of legal contingent fee contract this country. These contracts are inhibited in England and in most civilized world. It is no coincidence that in these countries there medical malpractice mess.

NORMAN S. BLACKMAN,
Brooklyn, April 28,

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Confidence in the Press

What is the liberty of the press? . . . Its security, whatever fine declaration may be inserted in any constitution respecting it, must altogether depend on public opinion, and on the general spirit of the people and of the government.

—Alexander Hamilton

By John B. Oakes

Experience of Watergate is the cent demonstration that a free press is essential to a free democracy.

Intimate, almost personal, slip between newspaper and an earlier day has declined; consequent growing alienation from press threatens danger to press freedom.

THE confidence of Americans in all our institutions has been weakened, as our society has at the same time become more broadly sophisticated, trustful, and as newspaper it has tended to move away from the personally journalism of an individual and the impersonality of a structure, the newspaper's tionship to the public has been strained; and public un- of the inextricable con- between press liberty and ty has been correspondingly

As the public becomes con- over wrong— that the s not deserve that First t guarantee, which was to the Constitution as a free government, its legal will be hollow, as Alexander predicted, and its freedom a sham.

Freedom of the press in the United States today is under more serious

It has the inescapable obligation to illuminate the reality behind the appearance. If following that course tends to place the press in an adversary position vis-a-vis not only government but any and all other institutions, so much the better for us and for them, and most of all for the public. The adversary position is indeed the natural position for a press that takes seriously its responsibility to uncover what is wrong or corrupt in public life, or with private institutions or individuals whose activities affect the public interest.

But a much more difficult problem is the obverse of this one. Does the press not also have the responsibility of making the judgment not to publish, the responsibility of self-restraint, of withholding a potentially dangerous secret, of refusing to publish details that could damage the nation's security or an individual's reputation?

No newspaperman wants to damage the national security; and yet no newspaperman any longer places full faith and credit in the phrase "national security," which has so often been used as a wrapper to clothe error, venality, corruption or even a drift toward authoritarianism and personal rule.

THE dilemma is a terribly real one. However, each time that information allegedly involving national security is published in the American press, the question is unavoidable: Are we taking undue advantage of our First Amendment privilege to the detriment of the nation, or are we acting in the public interest? Each case must be decided on its merits, but each case legitimately raises the question anew.

Similarly, the repeated use of the subpoena power in recent years to force newspapermen to testify before a grand jury or to reveal their sources in criminal cases represents another potentially crippling attack on press and public freedom, for the very basic reason that confidentiality of sources is at the heart of the newspaper's ability to function.

But the press does not help its case by insisting on an absolutist position, on regarding the First Amendment as automatically overriding every other provision of the Constitution, not to

attack than at any time since the Sedition Act nearly two centuries ago. As the press has assumed the responsibility in recent years of inquiring into the hidden recesses of government—executive, legislative and judicial—the reaction on the part of governing authority has been to attempt to place new and unaccustomed restrictions upon it.

The attacks take various forms. One used with growing frequency, is the "gag order," a kind of prior censorship forbidding the press to publish certain material on the ground that to do so would endanger the defendant's right to a fair trial.

THE FIRST Amendment's guarantees and the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of trial by an impartial jury may often on occasion conflict; the question is a real one and is under constant scrutiny and discussion by both press and courts. But it would surely be better to impose sanctions on officers of the court to forestall leaks, and use other devices such as sequestration of juries and changes of venue than to introduce censorship through loose employment of the gag order, as is done so often at present.

Similarly, the repeated use of the subpoena power in recent years to force newspapermen to testify before a grand jury or to reveal their sources in criminal cases represents another potentially crippling attack on press and public freedom, for the very basic reason that confidentiality of sources is at the heart of the newspaper's ability to function.

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Freedom of the press in the United States today is under more serious

mention common sense. The press is not going to retain—or regain—public confidence if it is perceived to be constantly arrogant, unwilling to recognize conflicting rights, or not too concerned about maintaining the most rigid standards to protect and preserve its own integrity.

Newspapermen have a special obligation to retain public confidence through conscious and deliberate effort to open ourselves to the public, to pay particular attention to complaints of unfairness, inaccuracy, bias, vindictiveness—that is, to make ourselves voluntarily accountable. Some newspapers have already gone a considerable distance in doing just this—but not many and certainly not enough.

THE legal right inherent in the First Amendment carries with it a moral obligation, a kind of moral compact between press and people. This is not something that can be enforced; but it is something that the press will ignore at its own and the country's peril.

John B. Oakes is Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times. This article is adapted from a recent address at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

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Funniest Show in Town

By James Reston

The funniest thing that has happened in the Presidential election so far is the emergence of Ronald Reagan as an expert on foreign and military policy. Not since Julie Andrews turned Eliza Doolittle into "My Fair Lady" has there been such an amusing and unlikely transformation.

In those far-off and forgettable days when Richard Nixon was President of the United States and presided over what used to be called "The Western White House" at San Clemente, he used to order Henry Kissinger to fly over to Sacramento and "brief" Governor Reagan on the ambiguous mysteries of foreign affairs.

Mr. Kissinger, of course, did as he was told, but testified later that seldom in his long experience as a teacher had he come across a more glibly pupil with less knowledge of the subject. Yet here is Mr. Reagan now on center stage, rushing to the rescue of the Panama Canal, protecting the Pentagon that is down to a budget of a mere \$115 billion a year, condemning President Ford for losing to the Russians in the military play-offs, and tossing Kissinger overboard.

As a theatrical exercise, with Wee Jimmy out in front on the other stage, it's the only show in town, and the best role Ronnie ever had; but as a political performance, even though he has had good notices in Texas and Indiana, it's obviously a loser, and even a laugh.

Governor Reagan, with his Panama and military budget policies and his attacks on his own party's President and Secretary of State, has achieved something the Democrats never thought possible: He has unified both Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, of all people, in opposition to his campaign rhetoric.

Senator Goldwater, who isn't accustomed to cutting up Republican conservatives on national television, advised Mr. Reagan the other day on "Meet the Press" to stop condemning Mr. Ford's efforts to get a compromise on the Panama Canal unless he wanted to go to war on the issue.

"I have to support Ford's position on it [the Panama Canal]," Goldwater said, "and I think Reagan would too if he knew more about it." Asked about this, Governor Reagan replied: "I don't think that is the question. The people of the United States do not want to give the Panama Canal away."

Asked how far he would go to sustain his position, Reagan said, "How far would we go to stop somebody from taking the state of Alaska?" He maintained that the Canal Zone "is sovereign United States territory

just the same as Alaska is and as the part of Texas that came out of the Gadsden Purchase and the states that were carved out of the Louisiana Purchase."

With answers like that, Reagan couldn't pass a test in freshman American history. Nelson Rockefeller, on another network program, flunked him cold. "Mr. Reagan is telling the American people things that are not true about Panama," he said. Rockefeller recalled that William Howard Taft, President and later Chief Justice, had informed President Theodore Roosevelt that "we do not have sovereignty—sovereign possession of the Panama Canal."

Mr. Rockefeller added that he thought Mr. Reagan was a "tremendously attractive person," but inaccurate and irresponsible in his charges.

"I think he is totally deceptive in the way he is raising the issues," Rockefeller said. "I think he is blaming Ford for something that is not Ford's problem. He should be blaming Congress for our military weakness at this particular point, not the President. . . . A man who doesn't do his homework on key issues of national security—one has to have doubts as to his capacity as President."

Mr. Goldwater, as usual, put it plain: "Unless we come to some agreement with the Panamanian Government," he said, "there is going to be guerrilla war."

What he did not say, but is well known to the leaders of both parties here, is that if we follow the Reagan line, the guerrilla war will not be by Panama alone but by volunteer fighters from all over Latin America against the United States.

Mr. Reagan could confirm this quite quickly by checking with former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger, who is supposed to be his military adviser. Schlesinger has approved negotiating a compromise with Panama. Reagan, however, is not looking for the facts but reaching for votes, and maybe the funniest thing of all is that a lot of people believe him.

But probably not for long. He looks and sounds persuasive only unless you don't think about what he says. It is absurd to take him seriously on foreign or military affairs, and ridiculous to believe, whatever his occasional successes, that the Republican Party, which has the allegiance of only 19 percent of the registered voters, would reject their own President and divide their own party for a man who would rather be on stage than on line with the truth.

Nobody can blame the old trouper for holding on to the limelight. It's the best miscast part he ever had, but it's more theater than politics and won't last for long.

Why Was the Dragon Slain?

Something very unusual is Britain's nuclear program. It is to conclude from available information on this highly classified, their recent developments linked to London's strategic

more probably related to sporting the economy, to for a "European" atomic deal with France, or even to curb access to vital which the United Kingdom depended.

It is following apparently that: (1) London's Ministry announced it would halt weapons-grade tritium, a isotope of hydrogen gas, r twenty years from the s; (2) it became known nation London agreeing export of nuclear as running into trouble mmon Market's nuclear tom; (3) and Britain last rmally interred in the of Economic Coordina- elopment (O.E.C.D.) "the nique installation.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

Tritium is a component of H-bombs derived from many ores although often associated with aluminum. In the West it is now produced by America and France. It is not only costly but decays rapidly, with a half-life of 12.5 years as compared to millions of years for uranium and thousands of years for plutonium. But fusionable tritium is enormously more explosive than either of the above fissionable elements. It is also far lighter and therefore capable of propulsion by smaller weapons systems.

Why were the British giving up their guaranteed American source of tritium and constructing their own facilities at Chapelcross and Galloway in the U.K.? Britain is broke and curbing almost every other expenditure including the Dragon—of which more later. Is the change to create jobs, to save money by saving dollars, to make a brand-new secret weapon, or to

safeguard against the fear of a sudden American cut-off?

Or is it to free Britain from U.S. restrictions, thus allowing it to go ahead with an oft-mentioned, never-agreed plan to join France in building a "European" nuclear force pooled by the two countries? Fusion warheads like those based on tritium have virtually no fallout, unlike fission weapons based on uranium and plutonium. This is vital in considering the defense of tiny, populated Europe.

As for the Common Market flap: Washington inspired secret meetings last year to work out a secret accord between three Euratom members (Britain, France, West Germany) and four other nations (the U.S.A., Russia, Canada and Japan) restricting exports of specialized nuclear materials.

But the other six Common Market partners were told nothing about their three partners' deal, until last week. Why not? Also, why were they informed last week? Above all, why did London and Paris spurn a Bonn suggestion that reference to Euratom (Common Market nuclear branch) be made in the original pact?

Finally there is the strange Dragon case. This is a unique nuclear reactor built in Britain for the benefit of O.E.C.D. members. It is the world's only versatile high-temperature experimental nuclear facility and could attain temperatures of 1,000 degrees centigrade as compared with 300 to 500 achieved by ordinary nuclear reactors.

With the Dragon's technology it would be possible to produce metals like iron or aluminum directly from their ores by heat itself—like global creation—instead of by indirect electrical processes. The Dragon potentially could gasify coal or produce hydrogen as a fuel.

In the nuclear energy field the Dragon's demise is compared by scientists with the kind of faulty judgment which in the political field led to Watergate. The remarkable facility itself, born in 1959 thanks to an O.E.C.D. protocol, came into operation five years later in Winfrith Heath, England. It was named for the renowned hot breath of the mythical dragon.

Why was it killed? The slaughter was allegedly pushed by Britain's energy minister as a money-saving gimmick. Is it worth the price to international knowledge? It will delay for years the advance of some types of beneficial research. Will another Dragon have to be constructed at far greater expense later on?

And what has the Dragon's death got to do with other nuclear developments? British manufacture of tritium may cost more than is saved by murdering the Dragon. And why the argument about excluding Euratom from a secret nuclear agreement, largely at London's request? These events approximately coincide. Something seems peculiar.

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Felicidad

By Jorge Guillen

"Felicidad" es fiesta. "Felicidad" sería demasado. Como presente meta permanente. Instantes hay que siento conseguidos. No los llamo "felices."

Los consumo. Sin dejar una gota. La conciencia. Sabe sin circunloquios. Son superfluos. Vivamos el minuto con sordina. Que tempere el armónico dominio. Si tal vez se nos logra.

Happiness

"Happiness" is a festival. "Happiness" would be too much as a daily durable goal. There are moments I feel fulfilled. I don't call them "happy."

I consume them, leaving not a drop. Consciousness knows without superfluous fancy talk. Let's play the minute with a mute. That'll temper our perfect harmony if we can somehow manage it.

© 1976 Jorge Guillen

a native of Spain who has lived in voluntary exile abroad since Cambridge, Mass., has written a number of volumes of poetry, "Cántico." He won The Hudson Review's 1976 Bennett Award as a poet of matchless clarity and elegance." ("Felicidad" was Luis Eliocott Yglesias.)

REPORTERS CHIDED ON BUSINESS NEWS

Publishers Told Executives Complain Some Writers Are 'Over Their Heads'

By DERIDRE CARMODY
The two major complaints by businessmen about financial news reporting are that many reporters are "out to get business" and that some of the many reporters are "over their heads" when reporting business news. Frederic W. West Jr., president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

His speech echoed a theme that is increasingly becoming part of a public debate in editorials, magazine articles and financial and journalism publications. The relationship between business and the press was recently described by Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, as "two strange dogs, circling each other warily, suspicious of each other's intentions."

Part of what businessmen see as the antibusiness attitude of the press has been ascribed to a post-Watergate mentality that views all institutions of power and influence as fair targets of scrutiny to see if they are indeed doing their job.

According to Mr. West, journalists are suspicious of business, but "they're equally suspicious of just about everybody in positions of power, influence, and wealth; that's why complaints about press bias come from just about every sector of society."

"Muddled" Reporting

"My advice to the business community is to stop worrying so much about whether or not members of the press are prejudiced one way or the other," Mr. West said. "Let's realize that some of the reporting that gets our blood up is probably more muddled than it is malicious."

Businessmen contend that muddled and often inaccurate reporting pose the chief problems. In a number of recent journalism seminars heads of corporations have contended that many reporters are assigned to complicated, sensitive financial news stories that they simply do not have the economic background to understand.

Replying to this criticism, newspapermen generally say that if top executives, who can really answer the questions and explain complex situations adequately, were more accessible to reporters, there would be more accurate reporting.

Often these executives tend to let their public-relations representatives answer all questions, even though these spokesmen are often ignorant themselves of the financial subtleties in question.

As an example of what he meant by a journalist without the proper background for his subject, Mr. West told of the "aggressive wire-service reporter" who interviewed the chief financial officer of American Telephone and Telegraph. During the course of the interview, it turned out that the reporter did not know the difference between stocks and bonds.

Mr. West also had suggestions for business. He said that there had to be better communication between business and the press. He pleaded for the use of "plain, understandable English whenever possible."

He suggested that businessmen become more accessible to reporters and that businesses should sponsor educational seminars. These would help train reporters in specialized fields that they had to cover as part of their business news assignments.

The annual meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers Association is covered in the advertising column today.

Morris and Rowe Join A.P. Directors' Board

William S. Morris 3d, president of Morris Communications Corporation of Augusta, Ga., and Charles S. Rowe, editor, managing editor and co-publisher of The Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg, Va., have been elected to The Associated Press board of directors.

Also re-elected to three-year terms as directors at the A.P. annual meeting Monday were David R. Bradley, president and editor of The St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press & Gazette; Jack Tarver, publisher of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution; Gordon Strong, board chairman of Thomson Newspapers and president of Thomas-Brush-Moore Newspapers, and Robert E. Lee Taylor Jr., board chairman of The Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau, which held its annual meeting yesterday, elected Otto A. Silha, president of The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, as chairman, and William H. Cowles 3d, publisher of The Spokane-Review and Chronicle, as vice chairman.

"There is virtually no chance that any civilization we contact in space will be as backward as we."

Carl Sagan thinks it highly improbable that life originated only on Earth. And, that being the case, it is highly probable that other forms of life, elsewhere and older, are more advanced than we are.

"We have developed radio astronomy only recently. Anyone significantly dumber than we can't communicate over interstellar distances at all. So any civilization which does make contact with us is bound to be more advanced. It's a humbling realization."

Sagan's interest in the planets and exobiology goes back to his childhood. In adult life he has expressed this interest through many contributions to our understanding of the solar system, to spacecraft missions to the planets, and to listening for radio signals from space.

"In all the history of mankind this will be regarded as the golden age of planetary exploration."

At 41, he is Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences at Cornell and Director of its Laboratory for Planetary Studies. Educated at the University of Chicago (A.B., B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Astronomy and Astrophysics), he has authored or co-authored more than a dozen books, almost 400 scientific papers, two SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN articles, and edits *Icarus*, International Journal of Solar System Studies. He received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement for his studies of Mars



At JPL with Viking craft.



with Mariner 9, and has been awarded three honorary doctorates in the last year. Sagan has also won a number of awards for his efforts to popularize the enterprise of science on television, in magazine articles and in books.

Two Viking spacecraft now hurtling towards Mars should enable Sagan and other project scientists to take a really close look for signs of life, among other phenomena, on the red planet. Starting this summer, Sagan and his project teammates will bivouac at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory for six months as the Viking results come in—bit by digital bit.

"What are we likely to find on Mars? Mars is a different place from Earth, but until Viking we do not know enough either to exclude or to guarantee the possibility of life there. What we do know is that every time we have looked at Mars in finer detail we have discovered entire new sets of astonishments and delights, things no one ever guessed would be there."

Carl and his wife, Linda Salzman, collaborated on the design of the plaque attached to the Pioneer 10 spacecraft, the first conscious message of mankind to other civilizations in space.

Carl credits SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN with helping to shape his interests. "I lived in a small town in New Jersey and didn't have anyone to talk to about science. In high school I couldn't tell from books what was obsolete from what was valid; or what the latest findings were. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN told me."

In a society that lives by innovation, discovery is our most important product. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is the magazine of discovery, attracting a growing number of newsstand buyers and subscribers. Each month it is read by more than 1.5 million men and women who turn new ideas into a better life for everyone.



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سكنا من الامم

How the Federal Reserve Decides How Much Money to Put Into the Economy

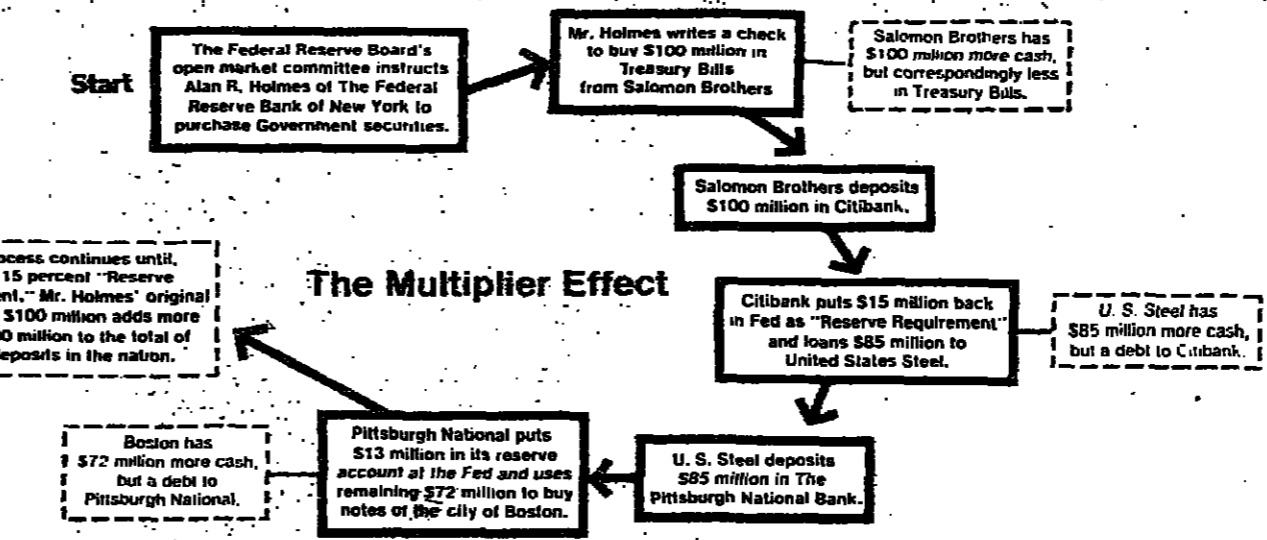
By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 4 — Only one thing is entirely agreed, accepted and understood about the somewhat mysterious and often controversial subject of the Government's monetary policy...

depend on the public's demand for them. But the true printing press is a little known man named Alan R. Holmes who sits in an office in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York...

The Process of Money Creation by The Federal Reserve Board

The process continues until, with a 15 percent "Reserve Requirement," Mr. Holmes' original check for \$100 million leads to more than \$500 million in the total of bank deposits in the nation.



The Multiplier Effect

process of creating money. That initial \$100 million starts a process by which the nation's money supply—current plus deposits in banks—will grow not by \$100 million but by some multiple of that amount. It is at this point that things begin to get a little more complicated. In brief, the "multiplier" effect arises from the way the nation's banking system works. It is called a "fractional reserve" system and it works this way: Suppose that Salomon Brothers receives Mr. Holmes' check on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and deposits it in

Citibank, whose deposits are now higher by \$100 million. Under the Fed's "reserve requirement" regulations, which are crucial to the multiplier process, Citibank must deposit about \$15 million of this in its "reserve" account at the Fed. But then it can, and does, lend the remaining \$85 million to, say, the United States Steel Corporation, which needs money to pay wages while it waits for its inventories of steel to be bought. U.S. Steel gets the money from Citibank and deposits it at the Pittsburgh National Bank, and the multiplying process goes on. Pittsburgh National puts about \$13 million in its reserve account at the Fed and uses the remaining \$72 million to buy notes of the city of Boston, which deposits this income in the First National Bank of Boston. At this point Mr. Holmes' original \$100 million has already become \$257 million, as follows: Salomon Brothers has \$100 million more cash (but correspondingly less in Treasury bills). U.S. Steel has \$85 million more cash (but a debt to Citibank). Boston has \$72 million

What's Nu? Bagel-and-Bus Tours of Jewish New York

ISRAEL SHENKER now there are going to be tours of Jewish New York and the first, demonstration, hurry-up-already-Jewish tour was held yesterday. It began with a bagels-lox-cream-cheese breakfast for 100 people at Gracie...

prepare people at the United Talmudical Academy for the distinguished guests. He proudly showed the visitors into the first classroom. Little tots, 3 and 4 years old, sat at tiny desks. The teacher, Ephraim Weinberger, put them through their paces, getting them to chant the alphabet in Yiddish. This is their mother tongue, and the children know it forwards as well as backwards.

of turn, to the back of the class and began stepping him on the head. The child broke into tears and the teacher went on hitting him. "Is corporal punishment allowed?" a guest asked Rabbi Friedman. "Yes."

ures: the safe and the cash register. So potent was the odor of the grape that a drunk ambled in and joined the tour, refusing to leave or to state his business. Then it was off to Guss's pickles, where Louis Lichter fielded queries and offered samples. "Do you ship to Israel?" "You got a customer? We'll ship 'em."

Fifth Avenue and 86th Street, where the scholarship is ready, the memories strong and the electricity weak. A short circuit had darkened the archives. "I would say sometimes the electricity could be our enemy, too," said Marek Web, an archivist. He brought treasures upstairs to the light—records of an 18th-century rabbinic court, letters from Sholom Aleichem (intricate signature in Yiddish, impossible draftsman in English) and ration cards issued in the World War II Lodz ghetto. "The child is our utmost holiness," was the motto printed across the cards. "Our children must live."



in the Mayor of New York which has a larger Jewish population than any other declared the month of 1976 as a "Salute to 200 of Jewish Life." He had certificates of apportion to Rabbi Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Theodore Bikel, and S. Stanley Meisler, the lawyer. They all entered the American Congress, consultant tours. Certificate in Limbo Mr. Mostel failed to get his certificate was in limbo. Mr. Bikel mezzed him as "irresponsible." Mostel had an excuse: "I'm on kosher chili — arthritis, a Jewish kind a killer." Usually there will be different day tours coming on four different —immigrant life, re-experience, art, and smash dedicated "To There will also be called "Jewish New York Night!" form dining and unpretentious nostalgia. Information is available by (628-2244) from Tours of Jewish New York, 180 East Street, New York 10021, in the American Jewish Archives.

turns in the delegate contest, but in the District of Columbia he showed unexpected strength, with his delegate slate holding a narrow lead. [1:5.] The Senate passed the measure to revive the Federal Election Commission as the backlog of primary subsidies requested by candidates rose to nearly \$3.8 million. The final vote was 62 to 29. White House sources indicated the President would decide within a day or two whether to sign or veto it, with approval likely. [1:6-7.] Metropolitan The strike of building service employees, which began primarily in Manhattan, spread to apartment houses in Brooklyn and Queens with no signs of an early settlement. The leader of the striking local said that 2,500 of the 4,000 buildings where its members worked had been struck and that the walk-out would be expanded to Staten Island today. The Bronx is unaffected. [1:4.] New Jersey's Environmental Protection Commissioner, David J. Bardin, said the state would try to block construction of the world's first floating nuclear plants, off Atlantic City, unless the Federal Government carefully analyzed the risks involved in the event of a major accident. Acknowledging that a major catastrophe was extremely unlikely, he nevertheless said the innovative technology "demands careful assessment of both benefits and of detriments, including any novel risks." [1:3.] Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator who had pleaded guilty to a charge of inflating Medicare reimbursement claims by more than \$100,000, was sentenced to spend nights in a Federal jail for up to six months and ordered to sever all connections with nursing homes. He was fined \$10,000, and received a suspended five-year prison term and five years' probation which was contingent on his repaying all illegally obtained money and assets. [1:3-4.] Members of the City Council's Finance Committee, prodded by parent groups at a hearing, indicated that they intended to assert their authority to change priorities in the education budget for the first time since the school system was decentralized in 1970. They said they planned a shift from the central New York City Board of Education of up to \$27 million to community school districts to bolster instruction. [1:5.]

International Fear of Red rule may sway Italian voters. Page 2 U.S. indifference on Red base charged. Page 3 Lebanese quarrel with Syria is worsening. Page 3 Fast-paced Kissinger tour resembles a stampede. Page 6 Kissinger cautions third world on pressure. Page 7 Former French revolutionary cleared of murder. Page 9 Portuguese Communism has deep Soviet roots. Page 18 Government and Politics Rockefeller scores intelligence inquiries. Page 13 Grain company fined \$500,000 in fraud. Page 15 Savings bank checking bill to be debated today. Page 21 Alabama primary crucial for Wallace. Page 24 A Cleveland ward turns to Carter. Page 26 Incumbency aids Ford on travel bills. Page 27 Moratorium upheld on city note payments. Page 44 General Utah man presses for Hughes "inheritance." Page 34 Press taken to task on financial news. Page 42 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45 Empire State Building fetes 50-millionth visitor. Page 45 Changes in divorce law gain in Albany. Page 45 Bail is reduced in Peter Rilly murder case. Page 45 Louise Lasser of TV faces drug charge. Page 50 Education and Welfare Blacks seen losing ground in higher education. Page 51 Health and Science New satellite to check movements of earth. Page 14 Sterilization rapidly gaining favor, study finds. Page 22 Science's repute is held favorable. Page 27 House votes to override day-care veto. Page 27 Religion Pope names new Rockville Cent & Bishop. Page 35

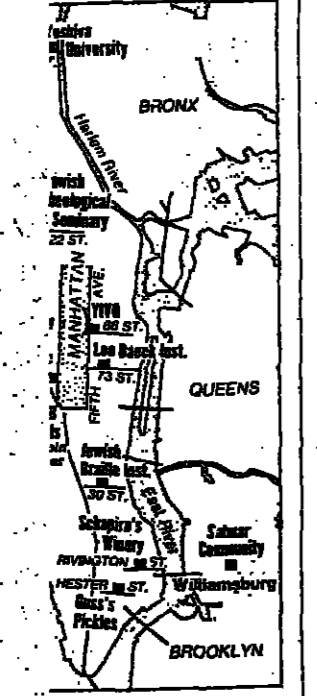
The Other News International Fear of Red rule may sway Italian voters. Page 2 U.S. indifference on Red base charged. Page 3 Lebanese quarrel with Syria is worsening. Page 3 Fast-paced Kissinger tour resembles a stampede. Page 6 Kissinger cautions third world on pressure. Page 7 Former French revolutionary cleared of murder. Page 9 Portuguese Communism has deep Soviet roots. Page 18 Government and Politics Rockefeller scores intelligence inquiries. Page 13 Grain company fined \$500,000 in fraud. Page 15 Savings bank checking bill to be debated today. Page 21 Alabama primary crucial for Wallace. Page 24 A Cleveland ward turns to Carter. Page 26 Incumbency aids Ford on travel bills. Page 27 Moratorium upheld on city note payments. Page 44 General Utah man presses for Hughes "inheritance." Page 34 Press taken to task on financial news. Page 42 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45 Empire State Building fetes 50-millionth visitor. Page 45 Changes in divorce law gain in Albany. Page 45 Bail is reduced in Peter Rilly murder case. Page 45 Louise Lasser of TV faces drug charge. Page 50 Education and Welfare Blacks seen losing ground in higher education. Page 51 Health and Science New satellite to check movements of earth. Page 14 Sterilization rapidly gaining favor, study finds. Page 22 Science's repute is held favorable. Page 27 House votes to override day-care veto. Page 27 Religion Pope names new Rockville Cent & Bishop. Page 35

Quotation of the Day "I'm so glad it was you instead of King Kong." — Mary Beame, presenting key to city to Helga Eilers as the 50 millionth visitor to the Empire State Building Observatory. [45:6.] Amusements and the Arts Bettelheim's book on fairy tales is reviewed. Page 39 Hurok Concerts dismisses Gold as president. Page 44 "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" opens at Hellinger. Page 48 Paul McCartney tour starts triumphantly. Page 50 Segment of "60 Minutes" raises questions. Page 83 Going Out Guide Page 48 About New York Page 44 Family/Style/Food Day Chinese banquet was late but worth the wait. Page 28 A place for troubled youth to find help. Page 29 Fake furs get a more realistic look. Page 29 Some new food products are introduced. Page 31 Bad wine storage: A lot of it is going on. Page 36 Consumer Notes Page 32 Obituaries Herman Neuman, pioneered music on WYNY. Page 44 Samuel H. Wang, a shipping executive. Page 44 Business and Financial Dow stock average up 3.38 to 993.70. Page 59 Bond interest rates rise, but sales drag. Page 59 Hope seen for world's poor in years ahead. Page 59 RCA head says company "is moving ahead." Page 59 About Real Estate: Penn Central seeks leases. Page 72 Advertising News 68 Grains Page 67 Amer. Exchange 70 Market Indicators 60 Bond Sales 46 Market Place 40 Business Briefs 61 Money 60 Corporate Affairs 67 Mutual Funds 58 Commodities 67 N.Y. Stock Exchange 69 Dividends 69 Dow-Jones 69 Foreign Exchange 69 Over-the-Counter 58 Sports Islanders win, 5-2; trail by 3-1 in playoffs. Page 55 Flyers beat Bruins by 4-2, lead series, 3-1. Page 55

Australia Chooses 'Waltzing Matilda' As Official Anthem CANBERRA, Australia, May 4 (UPI)—Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser announced today that Australia had decided to make "Waltzing Matilda" its national anthem although "God Save the Queen" will still be played for royal occasions. "Waltzing Matilda," which won international recognition in the two World Wars and later as the theme of a movie about a nuclear holocaust, "On the Beach," was written by the Australian national poet, A.B. "Banjo" Paterson, and was first played at a horse race in 1885. The lyrics tell the story of a swagman (drifter) who stole a jumbuck (sheep) from a squatter (rancher) and escaped state troopers by jumping into a billabong (small lake or lagoon). The swagman drowned. Discarded were the more dignified and little known "Song of Australia" and "Advance Australia Fair." The latter was often criticized for its expansionist overtones. Mr. Fraser told the House of Representatives: "At functions like the Olympic Games a purely Australian song should be observed. And the Government is strongly of the opinion that it should be 'Waltzing Matilda.' "It is more appropriate than 'Advance Australia Fair,' because this refers to 'Britannia Rules the Waves' and that would seem to me a little out of date and not in accordance with national sentiment. "Waltzing Matilda" is recognized around the world as Australian and moves the hearts and minds of all Australians." Helen Keller Center Backed WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) A national center to rehabilitate persons who are both deaf and blind would be named after Helen Keller under a bill passed by the House yesterday. The center, which was created under a 1973 act, is in Sands Point, N.Y.

Notes on People Page 82 Man in the News Henri C. Shostal, Cultural Affairs Commissioner. Page 20 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 40 James Reston views Reagan's foreign policy. Page 41 C. L. Sulzberger: strange doings in Euratom. Page 41 John B. Oakes: toward a responsible press. Page 41 Jorge Guillen: poem. Page 41 News Analysis R. W. Apple Jr. assesses primary results. Page 1 Edwin L. Dale Jr. assesses wages and inflation. Page 59

CORRECTIONS It was erroneously reported in The New York Times yesterday that the Giant food chain was one of two that had refused to guarantee that it would continue to mark prices on individual food items. The chains that refused to make such a guarantee were Lucky Stores Inc. of California and Winn-Dixie. Robert N. Butler, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction, was incorrectly identified in yesterday's issue of The Times. He is director of the National Institute on Aging.



Map of New York City showing tour locations in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens.

Court Backs Moratorium On New York City Notes

By DENA KLEMAN
The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court yesterday unanimously upheld the three-year moratorium on New York City's obligation to pay the principal on \$1.6 billion in short-term notes.

Declaring the moratorium "the latest in a series of legislative efforts to restore the city's financial integrity," the Appellate Division, in upholding a State Supreme Court ruling, approved the legal validity of a controversial component of the complex plan that rescued the city from fiscal default.

Lawyers for the Flushing National Bank of Queens, which challenged the moratorium, argued that the moratorium holders of city notes, said they would appeal the decision to the State Court of Appeals in Albany.

W. Bernard Richland, the city's Corporation Counsel, expressed pleasure with the decision, adding that "it is indispensable for the economic health of the city."

The moratorium was enacted by the State Legislature last November at the height of the city's fiscal crisis as Governor Carey and Mayor Beame strove for some form of Federal assistance.

The moratorium took effect in early December when the Municipal Assistance Corporation formally offered to exchange city notes for M.A.C. bonds. According to the city, holders of \$438.3 million in notes—out of the \$1.6 billion outstanding—agreed to the exchange.

Payment to those who declined the exchange offer was to be delayed for three years, during which time interest would be paid.

Arthur Richenthal, who represented the Flushing National Bank, argued that the moratorium violated the United States Constitution's prohibition against the impairment of contracts by the city and the New York State Constitution's requirement that real estate taxes be levied to pay city debts before any other fiscal steps are taken.

"We must note at the outset that the Emergency Moratorium Act was not enacted by the Legislature arbitrarily or in a vacuum, but in the face of a series of legislative efforts to

restore the city's financial integrity," Justice Myles J. Lane wrote in the seven-page decision.

"What it has done in the present financial emergency is afford a reason for the state's exercise of its inherent powers, which include the right to police and modify remedial processes and to safeguard the essential interests of the people of the state."

MELVIN BROWN DIES; FOOD EXECUTIVE, 56
Melvin M. Brown, senior vice president of the Consolidated Foods Corporation of Chicago, died yesterday of cancer in Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital. He was 56 years old and lived in Hillsdale, N. J.

Mr. Brown was a former president of the Duplan Corporation, a textile conglomerate at 1411 Broadway, and earlier had headed the Campus Sweatshirt and Sportswear Company of Cleveland and New York. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Missouri, class of '41, and served as a Navy Lieutenant in World War II.

Mr. Brown was a past president of Temple Emanuel in Westwood, N. J. He was president of the Pasack Valley (N. J.) Board of Education from 1965 to 1972 and was a trustee of Pasack Valley Hospital, the Phoenix-Pratt School of Design in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Kaplan; three sons, David, Adam and Peter; mother, Sarah Wanger; sister, Mollie Weinstein, and a grandson.

ANNE V. MCKITTRICK
Anne Versteeg McKittrick, organist and choir director of Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn Heights since 1935, died Monday at LeRoy Hospital, 40 East 81st Street. She was 71 years old and lived at 2 Grace Court in Brooklyn.

A brother, the Rev. John Versteeg of Lakeside-Marblehead, Ohio, survives.

About New York

Rushing Toward the Past
By TOM BUCKLEY

When the curtain goes up at this afternoon's performance of "Very Good Eddie," Charles F. Maurice will be in the audience as usual.

He has missed only a couple of Wednesday matinees, while he was laid up with the flu, since the revival of the Jerome Kern-Guy Bolton musical of 1915 arrived on Broadway from the Goodspeed Opera House last December. Including occasional evening performances, he has seen it 20 times or more.

The bewitched theatergoer, like the chorus girl who is working for her doctorate, is usually the inspiration of a slipping show's press agent, but "Very Good Eddie" is still doing excellent business and the press agent usually peripherally involved.

More important, Mr. Maurice turned out to be interesting in his own right—one of the last of the social type that flourished in the New York of yesteryear, the man about town.

A bachelor with no close relations, he lives comfortably, modestly, as he has throughout his life, on an inherited income. Until a few years ago he was a world traveler. He still is an inveterate theater and concertgoer. Among his clubs are the Union, the oldest in the city, the Players and the Harvard. He was graduated from Harvard in 1918.

He stands an erect 6 feet 4 1/2, his skin is healthily pink, he wears shabby Brooks suits, and at the age of 70 he still has the guileless face and sudden enthusiasms of a man whose passage through life has avoided the shoals and breakers.

"My grandfather was an engineer, as was my father," he said one afternoon recently in his apartment on East 68th Street. "My grandfather built the railroad bridge over the Hudson at Poughkeepsie in 1886. He knew Mr. Procter of Procter & Gamble and used some of his profits on the bridge to buy stock in the company. It turned out to be a very wise thing to do."

"Not that Mr. Maurice has been a frequent visitor backstage. He frequently reciprocates the pleasure he derives from the show by inviting members of the cast to dine with him at the Union on Sunday evenings, their night off.

"They are wonderful boys and girls, and I think that appearing in it has had a very good effect on them," he said. "I was backstage one night not long ago and I heard one of the boys say, 'Oh, stinks.' I said, 'Oh, you dear boy, that's the way we used to talk back in 1915. God bless you for that nice old world.'"

Hanging in Mr. Maurice's living room is a portrait of his father. He sits at the oars of a skiff on a lake in the Adirondacks where the family had its summer home. Was this the best, he was asked, to which his fascination with "Very Good Eddie," and its blazers and banjos and innocence, was returning him? "Perhaps," he said, after a moment of thought. "But I don't think I'm running away from anything. I think I'm running toward it."

SAMUEL H. WANG, SHIP OPERATOR, 59

He Headed Bulk Carriers—Pioneered 'Jumboizing'

Samuel H. Wang, shipping executive and philanthropist, died Sunday of cancer, at his home in Great Neck, L. I. He was 59 years old.

The Polish-born head of American Bulk Carriers, a company no longer active, but which at one time operated 12 vessels, came to New York City as a refugee in 1940. He went into shipping operations after the war and developed a fleet of tankers and dry-bulk carriers.

One of his vessels, the 16,500-ton tanker Kern Hills, became the first American-flag ship to arrive at the Israeli port of Elath in April 1957 to deliver the first cargo of oil to Israel after the 1956 war between Egypt and Israel.

Mr. Wang was a pioneer in the practice known as "jumboizing" vessels—cutting a ship in two and inserting a new and larger midbody, increasing the carrying capacity of the "new" ship substantially.

The largest of his philanthropic undertakings, involving a pledge of \$1 million for a law school at Touros College, ran into legal complications.

Countersuits Filed
The college last year filed a lawsuit against him to force him to fulfill a pledge for the establishment of "the Wang School of Law of Touros College."

In a countersuit, Mr. Wang said that the college had been "irremediably tainted" by inquiries into nursing-home conditions and asked that the school be denied his name and his money.

The suits were settled out of court, with Mr. Wang paying a substantial sum, but less than \$1 million, under the terms of the settlement, but getting assurances that his name not be used.

He was active in the Israel Bond Organization, the American Friends of the Hebrew University and the American Friends of Boystown Jerusalem and treasurer of the New York Board of Rabbis Advisory Council.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons, Nathan and Daniel, and two daughters, Hanita Rosenboim and Deborah Wang.

Lewis R. Taylor Jr. Dies; Retired Cartoonist Was 67
Lewis Randolph Taylor Jr., a former cartoonist and staff artist for Associated Press Features in New York, died Monday at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Taylor, a descendant of Thomas Jefferson, was for 15 years, until his retirement in 1971, an artist for the Navy's publication department in New York City. He attended the University of Virginia and Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

He is survived by his wife, Carol D. Taylor, a former reporter for The New York World-Telegram and The Sun and now on the staff of The Sarasota Herald Tribune; a daughter, Susan Taylor Martin, on the staff of The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and two brothers.

Jim Robinson Is Dead at 86; Trombonist With Jazz Bands
NEW ORLEANS, May 4 (AP)—Jim Robinson, who played trombone for some of the best New Orleans jazz bands for more than half a century, died of cancer today in Touros Hospital. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Robinson began his musical career as a guitar player. He learned the instrument on Deer Range Plantation, south of New Orleans, where he was born on Christmas Day in 1889.

During World War I, he switched to the trombone so he could join the Army band in order to avoid digging ditches. After the war, he worked as a longshoreman on the New Orleans docks, practicing trombone while his sister's player piano and getting a few lessons from Sonny

Henry, Kid Rena's trombone player. When Mr. Henry failed to show up for a date at Economy Hall in 1922, Mr. Robinson was asked to fill in.

Mr. Robinson played with Sam Morgan's band from 1922 until 1933, when it broke up. During the depression, he went back to the docks.

In the 1940s, Mr. Robinson recorded on most of Bunk Johnson's disks. He cut more than 100 albums during his career and toured all 50 states as well as Europe and Japan. Recently he played in concert at Lincoln Center and at Boston's Symphony Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Robinson of New Orleans.

Dr. Joseph Ackerman Dies; Agricultural Economist, 71
CHICAGO, May 4 (UPI)—Dr. Joseph P. Ackerman of Elmhurst, Ill., an agricultural economist and former president of the National Association of School Boards, died yesterday. He was 71 years old.

Dr. Ackerman was a former director of the Farm Foundation and former president of the American Agricultural Economists Association and the American Society of Agricultural Economists. He was a secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He spent three years in India, working for the Ford Foundation to develop that country's agriculture.

Before his retirement in 1970, Dr. Ackerman was responsible for organizing international agricultural-economics conferences in the Soviet Union, Australia, France, Brazil and Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons and two daughters.

Thomas McDermott Dies; Broadcast Ad Executive
Thomas J. McDermott, for 39 years a broadcast advertising executive with N. W. Ayer & Sons International, an advertising agency, died Saturday at his home in Forked River, N. J. He was 67 years old.

Mr. McDermott joined the agency, then N. W. Ayer & Sons, as a media buyer in 1933 and retired at the end of 1973 as senior vice president.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Whitmore, and a daughter, Maureen.

Herman Neuman, Early Leader In Classical Music on Radio, 80

Herman Neuman, a pioneer in radio broadcasting of classical music, died late Tuesday night while attending a dinner in his honor at the Roosevelt Hotel. He was 80 years old and lived in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn.

Mr. Neuman, who retired in 1967 as music director of the municipal radio station WNYC, was being honored by 300 members of the Bohemians, a musicians' club, upon his retirement as president.

Mr. Neuman, who joined WNYC in 1924, originated the "Masterwork Hour," the oldest continuous broadcast series of classical music, in 1928. Eight years later he established "Hands Across the Sea," a program devoted to international exchange of serious music.

When Fiorenzo H. La Guardia first ran for Mayor in 1933, he called for the elimination of the station as an unnecessary fifth Howler after the book office, he became convinced that it was a municipal treasure. He sent for Mr. Neuman and said:

"Maestro, we're gonna keep that damn old radio station, and you're on the right track with that good music. Leave jazz to the other stations. I don't want any hot stuff."

A spokesman for the station said yesterday that a special program of "Hands Across the Sea" would be given by WNYC at 4 P.M. next Sunday.

Mr. Neuman was also a conductor who led orchestras in this country and abroad. In 1971 he took the baton at WNYC's 32d annual music festival, in Carnegie Hall, and conducted the orchestra, composed of students and faculty members of New York University's

division of music education, in a "vigorous" performance of Riegger's "Dance Rhythms."

Mr. Neuman had no formal academic training in music, but studied with several private teachers. He was an accomplished pianist and was a piano teacher.

His wife, Mary, survives.

WILLIAM KIEFER, 54, OF TIME-LIFE BOOKS
William K. Kiefer, a senior copywriter for Time-Life Books, died yesterday of a heart attack, after surgery at United Hospital, Pine Chester, N. Y. He was 54 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Kiefer received a B.A. at Fordham in 1943 and then joined the Army Air Forces, serving as a B-26 tail-gunner, in Europe in World War II.

After the war he joined Newsweek and was employed for six years as a staff writer, assistant editor and Chicago bureau chief. He spent the next seven years, 1951-58, as an account executive with Carl Byoir & Associates Inc., a public relations concern, in Chicago.

Mr. Kiefer joined Time Inc. in 1958 as a copywriter in Life's promotion department. He rose to assistant general promotion manager, then to director of publicity and head of special projects for Life.

In 1969 he was named promotion manager for Time-Life Records. Since 1972 he had been a senior copywriter for Time-Life Books, creating direct-mail promotions.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Bishop; a daughter, Elizabeth, and, by his previous marriage to the former Geraldine Luovelt, two sons, William and Bryan, and a daughter, Patricia; his mother, Mrs. William H. Kiefer, and a brother, Robert.

Francisco Garcia, Spanish Professor
Dr. Francisco Garcia Lorca, retired professor of Spanish and younger brother of the late Federico Garcia Lorca, the poet, died Saturday at his home in Madrid. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Garcia came here in 1940 after the fall of the Spanish Republic, which he had served as a diplomat. At the time that his brother was killed, reportedly by Falangists early in the Spanish Civil War, in 1936, he was assigned to the Spanish Embassy in Brussels.

He obtained his doctorate at Columbia University, from which he retired in 1969 as professor of Spanish literature. He had also taught at Queens College and for 10 years was director of the Middlebury (Vt.) Spanish Literature Summer School. He returned to Spain after retiring.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lora de los Rios, the daughter of Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Republic's last Ambassador to the United States; three daughters, Gloria Perez Pita, Isabel and Laura Garcia Lorca; a sister, Isabel Garcia Lorca, and two grandchildren.

ANGELA BENNETT
MINEOLA, L. I., May 4—Angela Bennett, executive assistant to Isabel R. Dodd, the Nassau County Republican Election Commissioner, died today in Nassau Hospital. She was 41 years old and lived at 841 Amsterdam Avenue in Uniondale.

She is survived by her husband, Richard T. Bennett, executive assistant to the president of Hofstra University; three sons, Richard, Gary, and Ward, and a sister.

ROBERT FARRAND, 67, PUBLISHING OFFICIAL
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 4—Robert Kitchell Farrand, a former vice president of the Curtis Publishing Company, died of a heart attack last night in his home in Potomac, Md. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Farrand was a son of Dr. Livingston Farrand, the physician and educator who served as chairman of the American Red Cross after World War I and as president of Cornell University from 1921 to 1937.

Educated at Deerfield Academy and Cornell, Mr. Farrand worked for Newsweek and Good Housekeeping magazines before joining Curtis in Philadelphia in 1939 as retail merchandising manager of the Saturday Evening Post. He subsequently became director of marketing for the magazine and then corporate vice president and director of communications for Curtis.

Mr. Farrand moved to the Washington area last June after retiring as president of Publishers Services Inc., a Philadelphia company that produced Ranger Ricks's nature magazine for children.

Surviving are his wife, the former Tracy Day; a son, Robert; three daughters, and three grandchildren.

ARDSLEY DONNELLY, EX-DELEHANTY HEAD
Ardsley J. Donnelly, former president and chairman of the Deleahanty Institute, died Monday at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N. Y. He was 70 years old and lived in Bronxville and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The school was founded in 1913 by Michael J. Deleahanty, Mr. Donnelly's cousin. Mr. Donnelly joined the staff in 1921 and served as principal until 1924. He was general manager before he became chairman in 1961 and president on the death of Mr. Deleahanty in 1964. He retired in 1972, when the school was sold.

Mr. Donnelly formerly had been a State Supreme Court probate officer and was an honorary deputy fire chief of the New York and Jersey City Fire Departments.

He was a member of the Knights of Malta and the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

Deaths

BARROW—Helen S., beloved wife of Irving Barrow, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BELMONT—Actress of the National Theatre and the National Academy of Arts, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BIEBER—Ann, the mother of the late Ann Bieber, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BORON—Isaac, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

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Deaths

BARROW—Helen S., beloved wife of Irving Barrow, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BELMONT—Actress of the National Theatre and the National Academy of Arts, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BIEBER—Ann, the mother of the late Ann Bieber, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

BORON—Isaac, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 71 years old. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, May 7, 1976.

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BROWN

50 من الاموال

Bill Embodying Divorce Law Changes Is Sent to the Floor of Albany Assembly

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 4—The Albany Judiciary Committee, 15-to-4 vote, today cleared floor action on a bill embodying changes in the state's divorce law that would require equitable distribution of the property of a marriage and for certain first time make it possible for a party to pay alimony.

Carolyn Niemczyk, marriage and divorce coordinator for Nassau County now. "But with the changes, it appears we will support it. It's not perfect, but it is a step up for women." The bill admonishes judges in divorce actions to divide equitably the property of a marriage and for certain first time make it possible for a party to pay alimony. The bill, announced with bipartisan support on May 10, was approved by the committee with only minor changes. It is expected to move through the legislative process of the minor changes was to meet criticism from chapters of the National Organization of Women that the original proposal. As the bill sponsors, Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenfeld, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Assemblyman W. Burrows, Republican of Yonkers, and Senator G. Gordon, Republican of Albany, restored provisions maintaining an alimony.

Senior Citizens Month in the state, Governor Carey swore Mrs. Lou Glasse, a director of the State Office for the Aging and established an advisory committee on aging. Also the Senate passed a package of bills aimed at aiding the elderly. The measures extend real estate tax abatements to elderly residents of cooperatives in New York City, establish a process for the elderly, blind and disabled covered by the Federal Supplemental Security Income program to apply for emergency state assistance, set up a pilot program in New York City in instructing the elderly in self-protection in the event of a robbery, expand the state's foster grandparent program, and to require all public housing to provide amenities suitable for the elderly and handicapped.

Debate Avoided
The change in the original version was designed to an emotional and time-consuming debate on moral grounds. The earlier version led a section of state law either party to seek termination of all or maintenance payments as they are now called, spouse receiving the payment. Three months or more, there was some concern that the bill was designed to deal with the aspects of divorce. Mr. Burrows, who was by Assemblyman that in a rare appearance before the committee meeting. "So I initiated it from the bill," legal organizations, including the Association of the City of New York County's Association and the Association of Matrimonial Law, support the bill. Until the chapters of the National Organization of Women the state were lukewarm to the measure, but the organization supports it. "I was not supporting it, it opposing it," said

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED
The Senate approved Governor Carey's appointment of Peter Edelman as Commissioner of the Division of Youth, Edward Cohen as head of the Urban Development Corporation, and Edward A. Morrison as chairman of the Crime Victims Compensation Board.

ETHICS MEASURE
The Senate task force on legislative ethics released a study calling for a strong, non-legislative ethics commission to guide legislators on the propriety of their various private business and professional dealings.

According to Senator Joseph L. Galanter, Democrat of the Bronx and the task force's chairman, and Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat of Manhattan and the Senate minority leader, the commission would be granted subpoena power to investigate abuses and would make recommendations to legislators coming before it for guidance before undertaking any dealings with the state government.

NEW TEST
The written test for drivers' licenses is being changed to include tests for recognition of the new "international" road signs — those with symbols rather than words. A candidate must answer correctly at least two of the four road sign questions on the 20-question test. Under the old test, a candidate could miss all the road sign questions and still get a passing score.

CALANDRA VS. BEAME
After saying that he would ignore a subpoena and a threatened contempt citation, Mayor Beame has decided to testify voluntarily before a State Senate subcommittee investigating budget cuts in the Police and Fire Departments. The Mayor will appear at a hearing in City Hall on Thursday at 2 P.M.

Senator John D. Calandra, a Republican of the Bronx, and a possible mayoral candidate, heads the subcommittee. He said he was "pleased with the Mayor's attitude of cooperation." Senator Calandra wants to give the same budgetary protection to the Police and Fire Departments that the Staviskey-Goodman Bill gave to the Board of Education.

COUNTY EXECUTIVES
A group of County Executives from around the state met with Governor Carey and legislators today to press their request for the state to pick up the bill for all future increases in county expenditures for welfare and Medicaid after this year.



Music Reaches Out to Children

The West End Little Symphony, under the direction of Eugene R. Gamiel, played at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center yesterday for handicapped children from 100 Manhattan school districts. In addition to the Thunderbird American Dancers, the youngsters were treated to pop, jazz and a dash of classical music. Obviously, they seemed to enjoy the experience.



Gifts Rain on 50 Millionth Empire State Visitor, From Germany

By PETER KIESS
Ingo Eilers paid \$1.70 for a ticket for his wife, Helga, and \$1.70 for himself to visit the 86th-floor observatory of the Empire State Building yesterday morning — and then came the avalanche.

Mrs. Eilers, 46 years old, of Bremen, West Germany, was suddenly informed she was the observatory's 50th millionth visitor. And then she got an official key to the city, a sterling silver lifetime pass for the observatory, a silver Revere sterling silver sailor shell pen set, a silver desk model of the 102-story building, a Steuben glass "Big Apple" sculpture representing the city and an array of many other gifts.

"I just bought two tickets," Mr. Eilers said, marveling. "My wife was looking for

pamphlets along the wall. Two men spoke to her. I asked if they were selling something."

Beset by dignitaries of all kinds, Mrs. Eilers said it was all wonderful. It was her first visit to the United States, the third for her husband. Their children, Cornelia, 24, and Olaf, 20, are now grown, so Mrs. Eilers, who owns a laundry-machine factory, started taking his wife on overseas selling trips — last year to Brazil, next year to South Africa.

Saw City on TV
"I'm so glad it was you instead of King Kong," Mary Beame told Mrs. Eilers when she presented a leather-encased gilded key to the city on behalf of her husband, the Mayor. In the 1933 movie, the great ape climbed the outside of the building with a girl in one paw until he was machine-gunned by airplanes at the summit.

For the day, the Empire State Building was renamed for Mrs. Eilers. And Lawrence A. Wien, co-owner of the structure with Harry B. Helmsley, announced the numerous gifts, including a week's stay for two at the St. Moritz Hotel, sightseeing tours by helicopter, boat and bus.

"You didn't give her a kiss," Lewis Rudin, chairman of the Association for a Better New York, chided Mr.

Rudin remedied that omission, and also kissed Mrs. Beame.

"We will speak with our friends what nice people you are in the States," Mr. Eilers promised. The couple hoped to come back this summer to take up the gift opportunities. Their current visit has a fixed timetable for three days here, a Drive to Erie, Pa., and then Syracuse before starting for home May 20.

Fifty millionth? That was a piece of admitted guesswork. Last Saturday was the Empire State's 45th birthday, timed from its official opening. William Suchanek, the observatory manager, said, "We figured five years ago there had been 40 million visitors, and there are close to two million a year."

Robert L. Tinker, general manager of the building, said the decision was that the 100th ticket clicked yesterday would get the distinction. (The Eilers got refunds on both their tickets, but the city will get its 13 cents sales tax for each.)

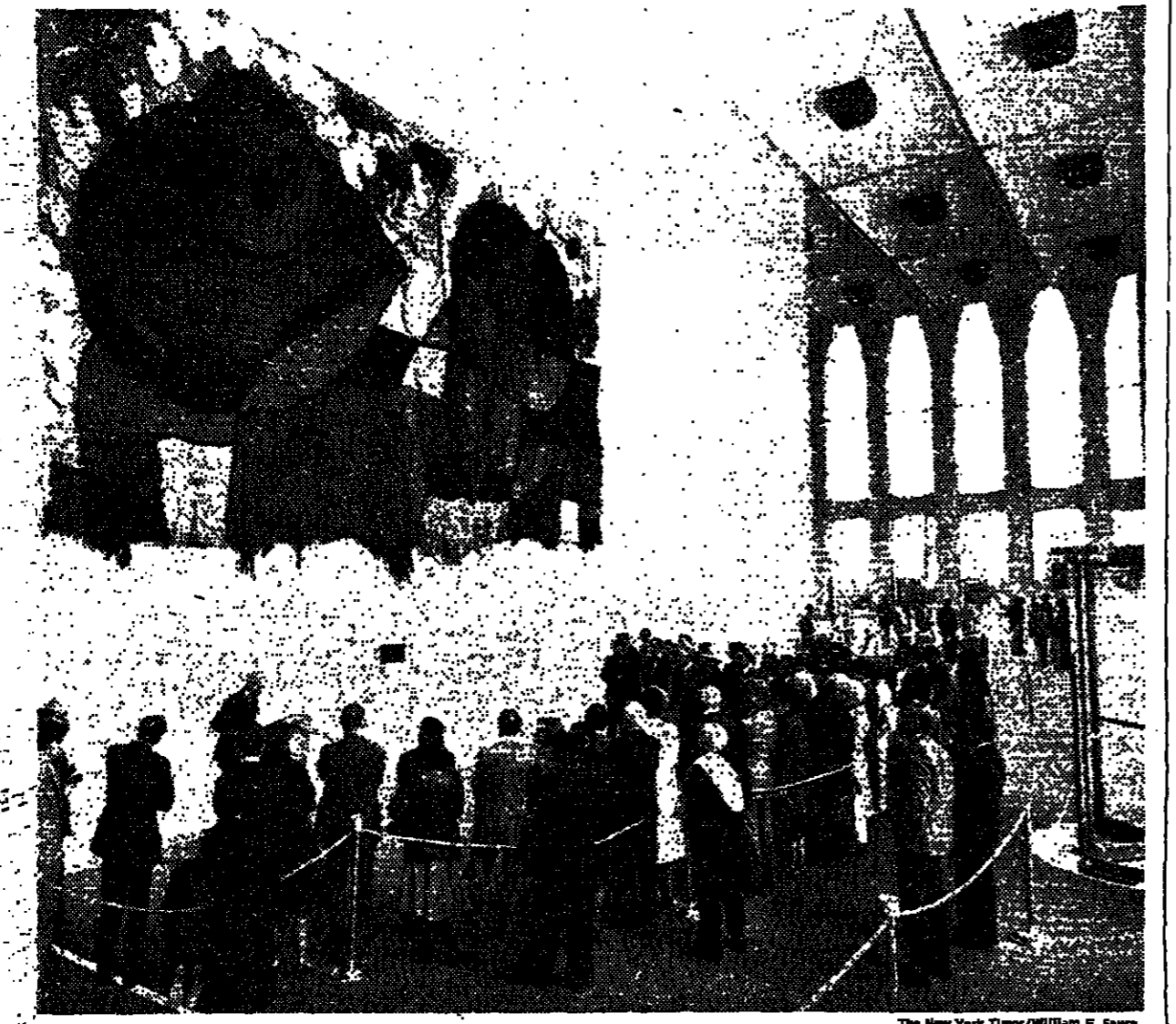
The party brought out greetings from Governor Carey, through Erika Teutsch, director of his New York City office; former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and an assortment of trade and civic leaders.

Charles Gillet, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, who

started promoting the city Big Apple symbol in 1972, said that "more people want to visit the Empire State than any other attraction in the city." That may be a desire, but the bureau has estimated that Rockefeller Center has 52.5 million a year at least pass through some part of the complex, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art recorded nearly 3.6 million visitors last year.



Helga Eilers with her husband, Ingo, after she was named the 50th millionth visitor to the Empire State Building.



...to the South Tower of the World Trade Center at ceremony marking the hanging of a Joan Miró tapestry

I Cut for Reilly, Charged With Murdering Mother

MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times
FIELD, Conn., May 4—Reilly won one point several others as initialings got under way to try him again for the of his mother almost a year ago.

John J. Bracken of Superior Court ordered bail re-\$25,000 from \$60,000. A 21-year-old man, who wanted a new trial on May 25 by Judge John A. Speziale had ruled a weeks of hearings that injustice has been done. Mr. Reilly by his conviction and subsequent year prison sentence. Bracken today denied a to dismiss the charge. Mr. Reilly, whose case acted widespread attention reserved opinion her motion by Mr. Reilly, T. F. Gilroy Daly, the new trial out of Litchfield County into Litchfield County. He said that had been less publicity case in Fairfield and prospects of picking

an unbiased jury would be greater.

John F. Bianchi, the State's Attorney who prosecuted Mr. Reilly, argued in response that "in light of the massive wave of publicity about this case, not just in Litchfield County or Hartford County but nationwide, I don't think it would make much difference."

"On the most preliminary of motions here today we have the New York Times, The Berkshire Eagle, The Torrington Register, The Hartford Courant, the Hartford Times, The Waterbury Republican and I think I saw a TV cameraman as I was returning from lunch, 'Your Honor.'"

Mr. Bianchi, who has predicted that the new trial will not begin until the fall because of a congested court calendar and a series of motions, also denied Mr. Daly's assertion that he had told reporters for four newspapers that Mr. Reilly was guilty of the murder of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, on the night of Sept. 28, 1973. Mr. Daly asked unsuccessfully that the charge against Mr. Reilly be dropped because of the comment by Mr. Bianchi, which he called "highly improper."

"Perhaps the telephone connection between Connecticut and the Netherlands Antilles, where I was vacationing at the time, leaves something to be desired," Mr. Bianchi said in denying the statement.

In a related matter, Judge Bracken refused to transfer out of Litchfield County the trial of James G. Conway, the private investigator who was instrumental in obtaining a new trial for Mr. Reilly and was subsequently arrested on a weapons charge. Mr. Daly, who is also representing Mr. Conway, has charged that the arrest was part of a pattern of harassment by the state police and Mr. Bianchi.

"He will stand before a jury in the same shoes as Mr. Reilly does," Mr. Daly argued. "This defendant is only here because of his involvement with Mr. Reilly."

Judge Bracken denied the request that Mr. Bianchi asserted that there was no connection between the two cases. The judge also denied a request to delay Mr. Conway's trial until after Mr. Reilly's trial. The detective, if convicted, would lose his private investigator's

license and would then be unable to help Mr. Reilly in his defense.

In another related matter, the state police declined to give Mr. Reilly their approval in his application to become an ambulance driver and attendant, citing the murder charge against him.

Mr. Reilly had resigned from his job as a high school custodian to become an ambulance technician, but the job was placed in jeopardy today by the state police action.

Czech Duck Yields Gold
FRAGUE, (AP)—A Czechoslovak farm worker killed a duck she had been feeding for some weeks for Sunday dinner. When emptying its stomach she saw a curious gold-colored piece, which she put into her pocket. A trip to the local apothecary confirmed she had enough gold for a ring.

LOTTERY NUMBER
May 4, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—301

Metropolitan Briefs

Levittown School Board's Plan Upheld

A State Supreme Court justice ruled that the plans of the Levittown (L.L.) School District for a 10 percent staff reduction, the furloughing of teachers without pay, and a moratorium on all sabbatical leaves did not have to be submitted to binding arbitration. The justice, James F. Niehoff, said an arbitration provision in the teacher's contract was unenforceable because of the school district's financial plight.

Bank Robber Escapes From Court

A convicted bank robber who was waiting to testify in another trial escaped from the United States Court House at Foley Square. Federal marshals identified the missing man as 29-year-old John Grillo of 35-18 208th Street, Bayside, Queens. He apparently fled from outside an 11th-floor courtroom and escaped before marshals sealed the building and conducted a search. He had been awaiting sentencing for a bank robbery.

Landlord Fights Window-Guard Rule

A Brooklyn landlord challenged in State Supreme Court a New York City Department of Health regulation requiring the installation of window guards in apartments where children under 10 years old reside. The Department of Health was ordered by Justice Irving H. Saypol to show cause next Monday why the regulation challenged by the Sorbonne Apartments Company of 315 Ocean Parkway should not be set aside. The guards must be installed during a three-year period beginning Sept. 1.

Jersey Bus Strike Affects 40,000

A strike shut down two bus companies serving New Jersey's Passaic, Essex and Hudson Counties and carrying 40,000 commuters to and from New York City each working day. The two carriers, Inter City Bus Line and Northeast Coach Line, are operated by a subsidiary of Transport of New Jersey.

From the Police Blotter:

A dispute between two women led to the fatal stabbing of one of them on the front steps of a house at 17 West 102d Street. The victim, who was stabbed in the face, head, throat and chest, was identified as Rose Houston, 35 years old, of 830 Amsterdam Avenue. Her alleged attacker, identified as Evelyn Carroll, 38, of 68 Broadhurst Avenue, was charged with homicide. Two knives were recovered. . . . An off-duty police officer, Ernesto DeCoteau, sitting in his own parked car at 165th Street and the Grand Concourse, the Bronx, shortly before 1 A.M., was robbed at gunpoint by two men, who took his revolver and fled in his car. The officer flagged down a radio patrol car, which pursued the pair to 169th Street, where they fled on foot. After an exchange of shots, in which no one was injured, the officers arrested Arthur Blake, 27, of 1360 Grand Avenue, and Roy Brown, 24, of 1372 Washington Avenue. Officer DeCoteau's revolver was recovered.

Jersey Environment Aide Wary Of Nuclear Plants Off the Coast

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
"owe it to the public to analyze the risk of the worst possible accident."

While there have been analyses of the potential hazards from a failure of emergency cooling systems and a resultant core meltdown for land-based nuclear facilities, he said, no similar analyses have been made for offshore plants, scheduled by Public Service for opening in 1985.

"Responsible government knowingly accepts certain risks," Mr. Bardin said in a letter to Federal officials. "New Jersey has done so before with respect to nuclear power. We may well do so again. We cannot be expected to act in ignorance, however. New Jersey needs to know the full risk."

In his letter, he said that the state had been asking "for a candid weighing of risk, including maximum effects," for the last two years but that no action had been taken on that request.

He said that a core meltdown of a land-based plant—though unlikely—would lead to extreme heat, and the melting of metal, concrete, soil and rock beneath the core with a resultant radioactive contamination and the death of everything and everyone in the immediate area.

"What would be the effects of a similar failure in a floating nuclear power plant?" Mr. Bardin said. "What would be the effects of a molten core sinking through the ocean water? Would the effects be worse than in the case of land-based plants? If so, how much worse? Would the effects as to humans be less than in the case of land-based plants? If so, how much less?"

Your staff has only begun to address these questions under its 'liquid pathways study.' The National Environmental Policy Act requires you to issue a draft that candidly attempts to answer these questions. The present drafts ignore them."

At a news conference here, Mr. Bardin said, "We want answers to these questions before any decision is made about floating nuclear facilities off the Jersey shore."

He added that a catastrophic accident at an offshore facility could create a huge steam cloud of radioactive gases and radioactive contamination of ocean currents and the ocean floor.

\$1,776 a Week for Life Won by Jersey Clerk

Special to The New York Times
McAFEE, N. J., May 4—A 54-year-old shipping clerk who said he had told his boss "I'm going to win" did just that today, taking the third and final grand prize of New Jersey's 1976 Instant Lottery, which will pay him \$1,776 a week for life.

The winner, Henry Smykowski of Parsippany, said he had assured his employer, the Bloomfield Manufacturing Company in Fairfield, N. J., that he would win and that "I won't be in tomorrow."

"And I won't be," he added, after coming into his sudden fortune this afternoon.

If the winner dies, the award will go to his heirs for at least 20 years, for a minimum of \$1,847,080.

NEW YORK APPLAUDS RICHARD RODGERS' NEW HIT MUSICAL "REX" BASED ON THE COLORFUL LIFE AND LOVES OF HENRY VIII

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—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

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—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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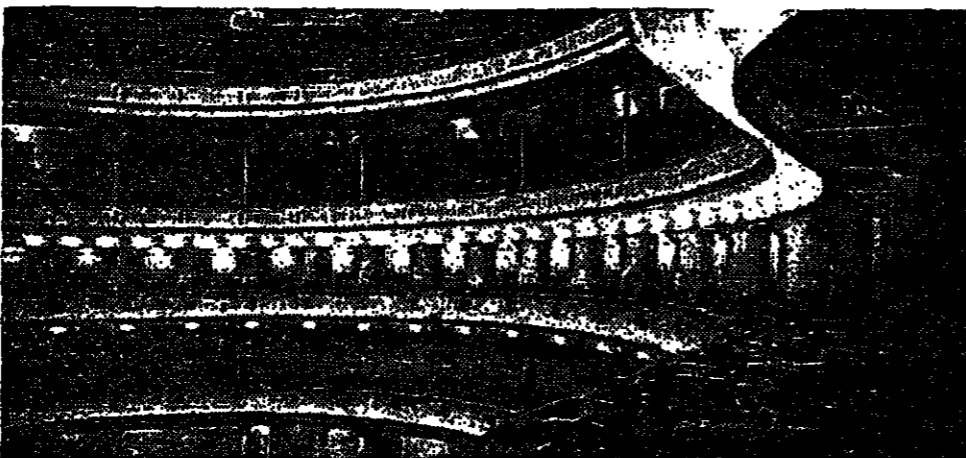
By JOHN LEONARD
Special to The Times
BOCA RATON, Fla., May 4
The weather has improved, spirits are risible and wit rained in its scabbard like a thirty quill this morning...

that the rain would rot them like cardboard. The A.A.P. insists on serious speeches late at night, after dinner, when the membership is about as sentient as a palm tree.

of bow ties. In fact, with such phrases as "the displace fallacy," "the instant everywhere," "the disposable everything," "the asylum for any few" and "congenital emphasis," he could have been talking about anything.

sentless. The Congressmen were closely questioned. Representative Pattison was especially good on explaining pragmatism: When it comes to copyright law, everybody — publishers, teachers, librarians, movie makers, recording companies, performing-arts societies, public broadcasters and cable-TV people — is a "special pleader." More like Solomon than Solon, Congressmen compromise.

A National Endowment Fund for Carnegie Hall



May 5, 1976 is Carnegie Hall's eighty-fifth birthday. At the summit of musical excellence, Carnegie Hall has been the goal of virtually every symphony orchestra and solo artist of stature.

During the sixteen years that it has been a non-profit institution, Carnegie Hall has not depended on fund raising campaigns. Now, however, the creation of the Endowment Fund has become essential. It has three principal objectives: to assure that growing economic pressures do not diminish Carnegie Hall's standard of excellence; to make possible the ability to search out new opportunities for programming and leadership in the concert field, thereby insuring artistic progress in the coming decade; and to increase significantly the Hall's cultural outreach throughout this country and abroad.

The building blocks are being put in place by Carnegie Hall's many friends who are determined that this beloved institution be properly supported. The immediate goal of the Fund is to raise \$2.5 million by the end of May. This would be of enormous significance in establishing a base for the future.

Those individuals as well as private and public institutions who wish to participate actively in this effort are encouraged to respond as generously as possible at this time.

All contributors of \$1,000. or more will be recognized as Founders of the Carnegie Hall National Endowment Fund. A permanent plaque within the Hall will honor individual memberships of \$1,000 (Donor), \$2,500 (Sponsor), \$5,000 (Patron), and \$10,000 (Benefactor). Corporations, Foundations and Governments will be recognized under separately designated categories.

Memberships are tax-deductible. Payments should be made to "The Carnegie Hall Society—Endowment Fund" and mailed to the Fund, c/o Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57 Street, New York, New York 10019.

Recital

Lamma Dale, Soprano, Impressive Debut

by DONAL HENAHAN
Lamma Dale is a name to remember, and as first New York recital on Monday that is as it should be. Miss Dale's current mission in appearances at City Opera and the Mini appeared at Alice Tully as first-prize winner of Walter W. Neumann Foundation's 50th anniversary competition. Rarely does a young singer carry a solo recital with such authority and intelligence, or please as convincingly as Miss Dale did. There is a sense in which true to say that singing it primarily about voice. Miss Dale indicated her "ness" of that again and in this recital. Her an attractive and powerful instrument, who had on display for itself but to serve the music's emotional content and its technical meanings. is presupposed consideration of technical finesse, of se, and without her fine-tuned control of pianissimo in Dello Jolo's "New the song's fragile a would have been able to sustain. But many ars have a nice pianissimo. What impressed about Miss Dale here, as here, was the intelligence and instinct that guided control over the internal drama and, fore, over the imagination of the audience. They ed to understand how to e a magical hush and to prolong it to exactly right degree.

the start, in the Purcell d song known as "The ed Virgin's Expostulation." ("Tell me, some pitying") Miss Dale's current made themselves evil. Along with some splenitude, she betrayed mors of intonation insecu- and an occasional inability to make words clear. In a bert group, the voice l sound slightly forced head-coldish in such sudi songs as "Nacht und me" and "Dass sie hier sen," but then spin out re- lously sweet sounds in lighter-toned "Liebesbot- ft." For a Faure group Dale made chameleonic ges from desolation (ser)" to charm ("Les d'Espahan") to quasi- stic fervor ("Fleur je-). recitalist's ability to de modern music was r in songs of Diamond, land, Barber and Gine. a. The Ginastera, a direct e called "Cantos del Tu- an," proved a revelation. s Dale took her place as among equals in a quin- that also included harp, in, flute and percussion, l enchanting results. Ex- t in the Ginastera, the ac- pianist was Neil Stanzard, mpetent though reticent ist.

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Film: Mindless Drugs

Tranquilizers for Disturbed Patients Are Scored in Documentary at Whitney

By VINCENT CANBY

"Hurry Tomorrow" which opened last night at the Whitney Museum, a spare, angry documentary feature about the use of various kinds of tranquilizing drugs in the treatment of disturbed patients in a men's ward at Metropolitan State Hospital in New York City. It is a drama of particulars, of individual patients and individual doctors, and it is tough to make you swear anything stronger than "milk" for fear.

The point of the film maker, Richard Cohen (director and editor) and Kevin Rafferty (chief cameraman and assistant editor), is clearly stated within the film by a member of an organization called the Network Against Psychiatric Abuse, who sees the administration of any drugs, without the consent of the patient, as a violation of the body's right to life.

With the apparent cooperation of the film makers' case much less emotionally than the film itself. Though "Hurry Tomorrow" has some technical

sciences, which are understandable considering the distasteful nature of the subject, it is an agonizing, jarring spectacle to watch, more bitterness and outrage in any three-minute scene than in all of "One Over the Cuckoo's Nest." This is putting the film makers' case much less emotionally than the film itself. Though "Hurry Tomorrow" has some technical

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The Cast
HURRY TOMORROW, a documentary feature by Richard Cohen and Kevin Rafferty, directed and edited by Mr. Cohen, photography and assistant editor, Mr. Rafferty, sound and musical composition, Mr. John Westley, production assistant, Richard Davis, additional cameramen, P. John Westley, additional cameramen, Marie Christine and Wolf Speyer, produced by Matthew Horne. Films, running time: 80 minutes. At the Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street.

of the ward's chief doctor, a man who seems so arrogant, vain, self-assured and high on himself that he doesn't realize what sort of film is being made, the cameramen wander the clean but miserably barren halls of the ward, picking up the stories of the patients, some of whom seem much less neurotic than the people treating them. We watch a young black man being badgered by the doctor, who notes that the patient has a peculiar way of getting angry when he is either hungry or locked up. The patient agrees. "Sometimes you sound just a bit grandiose," says the doctor. "What's grandiose?" says the patient helplessly, which seems to please the doctor. "I want to go home," the young man says. The patient will go home, the doctor tells the film makers, only when he stops asking to which is this doctor's catch-22.

The film makers attend a get-together of drug salesmen and the doctors where a representative of one company announces fatuously: "No more napalm. We're out of the war business and into the health business." The health business, as the representative of Network Against Psychiatric Abuse tells us, includes the pushing of tranquilizing drugs that turn patients into zombies, which we see, and that have such possible side effects as dizziness, liver damage and car-

diac arrest, which are listed on the drugs themselves. Nevertheless some things about "Hurry Tomorrow" bother me. The doctor may well be a first-class creep, but the film makers nudge him along. As he is answering one of their questions, the camera pans to one side to show us his two Siamese cats lying on a bench covered with imitation leopard skin. What does that tell us? That he's a fur fetishist? His pseudophilic jargon is bad enough, we don't have to have a scene in which he proudly shows us his car and the California license plate, MAG IAN, which, he explains, was his second choice, after MAG I. At another point the cameraman, who is never acknowledged by the film, seems to be locked up in solitary with a patient who is being punished.

A documentary always has a point of view, sometimes called a bias, and there is nothing wrong with that as long as it is admitted. "Hurry Tomorrow" makes its feelings so apparent, and raises so many important questions, it doesn't need to overstate the nuttiness of the doctor, nor to convince us its cameraman was somehow locked up for hours with a single patient. These are small points, but a documentary as good as this one must be above such things.

ne-Acters
By Simon
Due June 10
After more than a year of for the screen, Neil Simon is returning to Broadway with a new work, "California Suite," which encounters four one-act comedies at the Beverly Hills hotel. The play will be presented at a series of previews beginning June 7 at the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Hartford, Conn. Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Sara Barrie and Jackson Bruns are the co-stars under the direction of Gene

Simon has been associated with more Broadway successes than any other playwright in the last 15 years. He once had four plays running simultaneously. Despite his success with also, Mr. Simon said, "I like the theater better." William Rittman has decided the scenery for the actors, Jane Greenwood and the costumes and on a Müsser will handle lighting.

Simon's Thoughts
17,000 Books
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP) — City Lights, the publishing company brought out a little red book of the thoughts of Governor G. Brown Jr. of California, reports the book has its biggest best seller "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg. The book on Governor Brown, a late-running effort for the Democratic nomination in the year's general campaign, has 17,000 copies in two editions and a new edition is in the works. The former Jesuit seminarian is quoted in the book as subject of marijuana: you want to get high, late. "If another quotation: 'If one of the government refuse to sign every, they couldn't read, thing would grind to a screeching halt.'"

Garginalia: Bloom
After Set for Play
Two major theater talents, Bloom, as star, and Gold Pinter, as director, have been set for a new production of "The Innocents," which Arthur Cantor will bring to Broadway in the fall. Five weeks on the road, "The Innocents" was adapted by William Archibald from James's ghost story, "The Turn of the Screw." Broadway Musical, "The Turn of the Screw," co-edited by George Faison, who has five weeks on the road. "The Innocents" was adapted by William Archibald from James's ghost story, "The Turn of the Screw." Broadway Musical, "The Turn of the Screw," co-edited by George Faison, who has five weeks on the road.

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MOSES
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ZIEGFELD 6th Ave. & 54th St.

MEAN STREETS
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TV STAR ACCUSED IN A DRUG CASE

Louise Lasser of 'Mary Hartman' Free on Bond



Louise Lasser

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., May 4 (AP) — Television's Mary Hartman has been booked for investigation of possession of cocaine, Louise Lasser, 37 years old, star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series, is free on \$1,631 bond posted after a series of problems that began with her arrest Saturday on a charge of creating a disturbance at a boutique.

The incident occurred at the Jack Egger, Rainbow Boutique, which helps Miss Lasser was not available for comment, but a lawyer, Fred S. Siner, spokesman for Norman Lear, at Center in Los Angeles. The producer of the Mary Hartman series, said she was back at home, called the police after, work today. She is to be arraigned, Miss Lasser became arraigned May 13 in Municipal Court.

The actress wanted to buy a birthday gift for a friend, a Native New Yorker, the account declined to pay cash for the \$100 item. The store refused a traveler's check, and a news conference about the case does not carry charge accounts, grinding routine of turning out. The manager said she did daily episodes in Los Angeles, or recognize Miss Lasser, former wife of Woody Allen, the man's problems and her own, comedian and writer. She said problems, and said "I think Miss Lasser said she had had a survivor in a world of mental work and was not feeling well."

When the actress refused to go to the store, the police arrested her and, in a routine search, found a vial containing white powder. Chemical analysis showed that this was cocaine, according to Capt. ...

U.S. Tour of McCartney and Wings Is Off to Triumphant Start in Fort Worth

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Special to The New York Times

FORT WORTH, May 4 — Paul McCartney has long since proved himself the most steadily professional, commercially viable of the former Beatles. But that was all through recordings. Last night, in beginning an American tour at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena here with his first performance in this country in 10 years, Mr. McCartney established himself and his band, Wings, as concert artists in their own right.

And he did so triumphantly. Fort Worth crowds are reportedly reserved about most pop acts, and indeed before the concert the clean-cut, denim-clad crowd seemed subdued. But when the lights went out the audience came suddenly alive, standing and cheering, and it remained enthusiastic for the whole 3-hour, 15-minute set. People liked the five Beatles songs Mr. McCartney included, needless to say. But they also responded warmly to his post-Beatles efforts, and that is of course the real key to his continued health in the music business.

They had good reason to like the Wings material, for on the whole it sounded better than it does on records. For all his success in writing feisty little rockers, Mr. McCartney has an unabashed predilection for sentiment

and easy entertainment. As a result he has been criticized for making music that falls short of the standards he set himself with the Beatles.

Last night's performance, however, sounded tougher and more overtly rock-and-roll than the recorded versions. The arrangements were very similar, but the whole tone was harder-edged, and Mr. McCartney's music benefited from the difference.

It has always been hard to judge Wings, which has been together in its current configuration for only 18 months, from its records, since the studio offers so many ways to disguise imperfections. Last night's performance may have been the first American date, but it had been preceded by extensive touring in Britain, Europe and Australia and by a week of rehearsals here.

The result was an impressively polished yet vital performance: Wings is a good band. Mr. McCartney plays bass and a good deal of piano, during which time Jimmy McCullough or, more often, Denny Laine switches from guitar to bass. Both guitarists are excellent, and sing decently as well. And they manage to pull off the delicate feat of asserting their own personalities in an ensemble so clearly dominated by its leader. Joe English is a perfectly decent drummer, and there are four first-rate wind and brass players with

unusually tasteful arrangements to play.

Linda McCartney has suffered through the criticism that inevitably befalls any strong Beatle wife. In Wings her main function (other than moral support for her husband and visual appeal) is to provide backup harmonies, which she does adeptly. She has no solo songs, and noodles away functionally but discreetly at the keyboards. But most of the serious keyboard work is handled by Mr. McCartney or Mr. Laine.

The program—which Mr. McCartney said later backstage would likely remain fixed throughout the tour—consisted of 26 McCartney songs, one by Mr. McCullough, one by Mr. Laine and a Paul Simon number, "Richard Cory." There were nine songs from the "Venus and Mars" album, five from "Band on the Run," four from the new "At the Speed of Sound," one each from the first solo album and "Red Rose Speedway," none from "Ram" and "Wild Life," two singles and, as the second and final encore, a rousing unrecorded rocker called "Solitaire." The five Beatles songs, which Mr. McCartney later insisted had been "random choices" were "Lady Madonna," "Long and Winding Road," "I've Just Seen a Face," "Blackbird" and "Yesterday." It was, all in all, a spiffy

show, nicely paced with a clear, solid sound system and some pleasing special effects, including one spectacular bit with lasers at the end in which a thin sheet of light was deployed over the audience and marbled smoke patterns reflected off it.

Afterward, the performers were ebullient. "Not bad for an opener," said Linda McCartney with a grin, her face peeling from an unplanned holiday in Marinique occasioned by the injury to Mr. McCullough's hand that had postponed the tour a month.

"Great. Fantastic. Frightening," Mr. Laine said. "I was a little bit nervous but I pretended I wasn't." Mr. McCartney added, "I used to get much more nervous with the Beatles. I was younger, I guess. I love American audiences. They're just great. The response to 'Live and Let Die'—it was ridiculous." Mr. McCartney was clearly eager to de-emphasize the importance of his songs from the Beatles days in the set.

"We didn't want to be too precious about choosing them," he said. "That's the trouble with the Beatles thing, that people will think it's all we came from. Some of the younger kids like the new songs better than the old ones."

well-up of screams and emotion that most closely approached the old Beatlemania of yore, came for "Yesterday," and deservedly so. Mr. McCartney's version of that haunting ballad, sung alone in the spotlight, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, his husky, tenorish baritone counterpointed by con-

soling winds playing from the gloom behind him, was the high point of the evening. Its success symbolized Mr. McCartney's inevitable fate. No matter how much pleasure he gives audiences with Wings—and he gave the audience here a great deal of pleasure indeed—people will never forget the Beatles. Not should they. One certainly hopes the Beatles do not get together again, at least not by. For many Mr. McCartney has confirmed that he has something distinct and individual to offer us in the meantime.

We lost our beloved brother and best friend,

Adi von Gontard,

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Gert Von Gontard
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about Education

Blacks Said to Be Falling Behind in College Enrollment

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
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president of the National As-
sociation for Equal Opportu-

year schools—is growing sig-
nificantly faster than the na-

Enrollments on Rise
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Mets' Seaver Beats Reds, 5-3

Seaver Is Helped by 4th Victory Lockwood

By MURRAY CHASS
A crowd of 18,528 ignored dreary weather last night showed up at Shea Stadium to see the Cincinnati Reds in their first New York game as baseball champions. They saw the Mets defeat the 5-3, for Tom Seaver's victory without a loss. Seaver, though, struggled against the Reds, who were agitated by that victory. Seaver didn't have his best night, but he pitched well, and Skip Lockwood and Steve Kingman of the Mets were the heroes. Lockwood rescued Seaver in the seventh inning and his way out of a bases-loaded jam. Kingman hit his 10th homer, a 3-run shot, in the third and fourth innings. Kingman drove in an insurance run in the seventh with a shot that was the 1,189th of his career. That eclipsed Jones' record for hits by a Met.



BICENTENNIAL SOCCER begins, as players who hope to represent Team America in the Bicentennial Cup loosen up at Hofstra before a scrimmage. Story on Page 56.

Lockwood Gets Save
Lockwood, who had to pitch out of his own jam in the third, picked up his third save. No other Met pitcher had a save. Because of his relief effort, the Mets' ninth victory in 10 games.

Man's Home Run
Joe Torre's single led the Mets to a 4-1 lead, but he had difficulty protecting it. When he departed in the eighth, the premier Met had walked seven

of those walks were Morgan and Dan Pate. After Pete Rose had a single, Manager Joe Torre called for Lockwood and Lockwood relieved by striking out Bench and Mike Lum.

Seaver's New No. 1
Seaver's new No. 1 relief pitcher also struck out two in the eighth, but then entered a bit of trouble in the ninth. Griffey opened the inning with a single and walked, but the 29-year-old Seaver, who had only one last season, lessened and Bench on

Seaver looked like he would be in trouble, but Lum home Griffey and Seaver walked, leading the way that indeed was but Lockwood in. Seaver Conception to Seaver to short. No more

Mets scored their first
Mets scored their first run without getting a hit, when Fred Newer's Reds' starter, left after two innings, allowed a hit. He walked five that gave Manager Anderson reason to remove the lefty who has the only game the Cincinnati staff owns this season.

Seaver started the second
Seaver started the second inning. Ed Kranepool, who forced Kranepool out, but Norman pronounced Page 57, Column 1

Nets Find Islanders Triumph, 5-2

Islanders Cover for Jones

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
DENVER, May 4—It took 27 telephone calls and \$114, but Rich Jones of the New York Nets was ready to play tonight in the second game of the American Basketball Association championship.

The power forward was influential in breaking up the inside play of the Denver Nuggets in the opening game of the finals Friday night. However, Jones fell heavily on his left wrist trying to block a layup by Ralph Simpson in the third quarter.

X-rays showed no broken bone, but the wrist, severely sprained, has been severely injured. Dr. Allan Levy, the team physician, decided Jones could play if his wrist were wrapped in a protective covering of a relatively new material called Orthoplast.

The problem for Dr. Levy and Fritz Mossman, the trainer, was finding the material in Denver. They spent most of the afternoon yesterday calling surgical supply houses, and on the 27th try found what was apparently Denver's only box of Orthoplast. It cost \$114, enough to make eight casts.

Good Fit
The material, a relatively hard plastic, softens in hot water and can be moulded to fit around the injured area for protection. It is cut off after each game to promote healing, then replaced the next time to conform to the new shape of the injured part caused by swelling or reduction in swelling.

Jones is a tough defensive player who makes liberal use of his forearms and elbows to supplement his 6 feet 8 inches and 225 pounds. Dr. Levy spent much of the time today designing the protective cast so that Jones's fingers and forearm would be free, but the wrist protected.

"Going to go out there and play it as tough as I can," said Jones while waiting for the design to be made.

Both teams had light workouts this afternoon, shooting around and running through plays in slow motion. Coach Kevin Loughery, participated in the Net's shooting contests and showed that the outside jumper that kept him in the National Basketball Association for 10 years was still around.

Julius Erving, who scored 45 points in the opening game victory, and Jim Salemi, a reserve center, enlightened the practice with a head-to-head shooting contest for \$1 stakes. Eakins is the president of the A.B.A. Players Association and Erving is the vice president.

Eakins, a serious Mormon whose nickname on the team is "The Reverend," "Ray" is not the most graceful of players and Erving took an early lead with some leaping dunks and spinning layups. Eakins, however, got even with shots from the 3-point circle and the contest wound up tied.

Martin Streamlines Yankees With Running, Daring Style

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times
ANAREIM, Calif., May 4—Even though the Yankees have played only 15 games this season, and it has been only nine months since Billy Martin was named manager, a remarkable change in the club's on-field personality has been established.

Martin is the "runningest" manager the team has had since the lively ball revolutionized baseball in 1920. The home run became the Yankee trademark in the days of Babe Ruth, and even though such titles as Murderer's Row and Bronx Bombers have not been truly applicable for almost a decade, the idea that Yankee success must rest on batting power lingers.

As a player, Martin was part of that tradition. When he played on seven Yankee pennant-winning teams during the 1950's, even he hit more home runs than his slight build and right-handed stance (in old Yankee Stadium) would have led one to expect. And when he set a record by getting 12 hits in a World Series in 1953, he also broke a total-bases record held by Ruth.

Basically, his value was as a fine second baseman among several great hitters, but he swung his bat hard, too.

As a manager, however, Martin has been more devoted to stealing bases and gambling for the extra base on hits. That he has talked a lot about this is no longer news, but the extent to which he has carried out his ideas is surprising.

Of all the Yankee managers since Miller Huggins, Martin is the first to order, or per-

mit, attempts to steal at the rate of more than one a game. He has his team running twice as much as Joe McCarthy or Ralph Houk did, three times as much as Casey Stengel and four times as much as Yogi Berra, the last pennant-winning manager in 1964.

A large part of this is happening because of the personnel, since the home-run hitters simply aren't there. But another part of it is style.

Bill Virdon, who started the 1974 season as Yankee manager, was in office for 266 games with substantially similar talent. Until tonight Martin, since replacing Virdon last August, had managed only 71 games. But under Virdon the Yankees attempted 6.35 steals for every 10 games; under Martin, they

had 16.39. And this season alone, the average was 21.33. Martin was the same way elsewhere. At Minnesota, which finished first in 1969, the figure was 11.42. At Texas, in his one full season in 1974, it was 12.06 with a team that finished second to the Oakland A's.

Only in Detroit (his 1972 team finished first) was Martin unable to apply his philosophy. In a ball park built for homers with a squad full of older and slower players, he was adaptable enough to try only 38 steals the entire season.

That the Yankees were opening a three-game series here tonight with the Angels helped spotlight the change in team profile. One of the major between-seasons exchanges brought Mickey Riv-

Continued on Page 57, Column 4

Bengals Sign Griffin

CINCINNATI, May 4 (UPI)—Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy as college football's top player, spurned a lucrative offer to play Canadian ball tonight and signed a multiyear contract with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 189-pound running back was a first-round draft choice of the Bengals, but the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League tried to lure him away with big money and a long-term contract.

Reports of the Canadian offer ranged from \$210,000 for three years to \$840,000 for six years. Although the salary of Griffin's contract with the Bengals was withheld, the team's assistant general manager, Mike Brown, said it was not a no-cut contract. Griffin had been passed over by some N.F.L. teams because of his size.

During his four seasons as a starter at Ohio State, Griffin had season rushing yardages of 772, 1,428, 1,620 and 1,357 for a record career total of 5,177. He averaged almost 6 yards a carry during his career.

Smith

Pop Warner's Greatest Player

Back in New York for the opening of Yankee Stadium DiMaggio reported that he had seen Ernie Nevers the Coast and the blond bull of Stanford's second Bowl football team was in poor shape physically. He was less than a month ago. On Monday came news Nevers had died of a kidney disorder in San Rafael. He was 73 years old.

In comparison with his contemporaries in college days, like Red Grange and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Ernie was a monster at 6 feet and 205 pounds. If memory can be relied on, he played tackle in high school in Superior, Wis., and a big kid named Hancock was the star back. Hancock went to Iowa and was converted to tackle. When Nevers and Stanford, Pop Warner put him at fullback.

Superior is in the northwestern corner of Wisconsin 45 miles from Ernie's birthplace, Willow River. In 1920 Superior was a "feared and so was East in Green Bay, where the left halfback was Jimmy Nevers, the same one who played half for Knute Rockne's backfield that Grandland Rice celebrated as the Horsemen. At the season's end, Green Bay challenged for the title for the state championship at some neutral site. The game was already a draw, but in Green Bay we knew they were just yellow.

The Jim Brown Type
We also knew that Jimmy Crowley, who could run, block, pass and dropkick, was beyond dispute the high school player in Wisconsin. It did not occur to boys around Bobby Lynch's poolroom and bowling alley that Jimmy and Nevers might get together on the same day in spite of Superior High's craver response to challenge.

He held turned out to be in Arroyo Seco, that gulch between the Rose Bowl stands. The date was 1, 1923. Notre Dame had never accepted a bowl invitation before then and never did again until the last few years. But the 1924 team was undefeated and Granny's prose about the backfield had fired the public imagination. Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Harry Dreher were midgets by today's standards—only Miller weighed more than 160 pounds and he didn't touch—but they were a marvelously synchronized unit, four ballet dancers whose talents complemented one another perfectly. They were the biggest box office attraction game, an obvious choice for the Rose Bowl.

Stanford had played in the original Rose Bowl game in and had taken such a horrendous thrashing from Uga, 49-0, that the Tournament of Roses Committee

chucked football and made chariot racing the feature of its New Year's Day carnival for the next 14 years. Now in 1924 Stanford went unbeaten and was chosen to represent the West.

Pop Warner had a fine team with a gaggle of fine players named Shipkey, Walker, Swan, Cuddeback, Lawson and Solomon, but these were only supporting actors around Nevers. He was a smasher of the Jim Brown type, a terror going straight ahead and fast enough to pull away from pursuers in the open. As fullback, he backed up the line on defense, getting in on half the tackles or more.

Nevers had broken one ankle early in the season and the other late, missing the final match with California altogether, yet Granny Rice still named him on his all-America team. As for Pop Warner, he insisted as long as he lived that Ernie was the greatest he ever coached, better even than a legend named Jim Thorpe, who had played for Pop at Carlisle.

"Ernie could do everything Thorpe could do," the old coach said, "and he tried harder."

On Broken Ankles
Nevers went into the game with both legs taped to the knees. After some plays, his teammates had to help him to his feet. Yet he carried the ball 34 times for gains of 118 yards. He set up a field goal and put Stanford in position to score on a 7-yard pass play, and to this day Californians insist that he reached the end zone with a fourth-down plunge in the last period. However, when Ed Thorne, the referee, had peeled several layers of Notre Dame gristle off Ernie's back, he decided the ball was about a foot away from the goal line.

On defense Ernie intercepted a pass by Stuhldreher and was involved as a tackler in three-quarters of Notre Dame's running plays.

Squires:

'No Money' For Players

By SAM GOLDBAPER
The Virginia Squires' situation is one of total confusion, and it becomes more of a problem every day. Some players have not been paid since April 15, others since May 1, and Jack

Anderson, the general manager of the American Basketball Association team, said yesterday, "There is no money to pay them."

Anderson, who said he had not been paid in a month, admitted the prospect for raising money was not good.

"It's difficult for us to even attempt to get money at the present time," he said. "We have in excess of 10 owners and none are able or willing to put up money in our present situation. I have no idea what's going to happen today, tomorrow or next week."

Van Cunningham, the general partner, is coming to New York tomorrow for a meeting with Dave DeBusschere, the league commissioner. He will attempt to learn what the future holds for the floundering franchise in the event of a proposed merger of the A.B.A. with the National Basketball Association. DeBusschere will try to learn more about the Squires' financial situation and the claims of some of the best Virginia players that they are free agents because they have not been paid.

DeBusschere said his meeting with Cunningham would

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L. I., May 4—The New York Islanders, who have a history of being at their best when facing elimination, defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 5-2, tonight in their semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series.

After losing the first three games of the four-seven-game series by one goal each time, the Islanders handled the Canadiens with authority on the goaltending of Glenn Resch, and the tenacious work of the entire team, Jude Drouin, a French-Canadian who has played this series with relish, scored two goals.

The Islanders had begun the game in a manner identical to Saturday night's contest, taking a 2-0 lead on early goals in the opening period that were scored while each team had four skaters on the ice.

Bunt unlike the other night, when an Islander let-down paved the way for a victory by the opportunistic Canadiens, the New York team continued to dominate the game after establishing a lead.

In the second period Jude Drouin got his second goal of the game, his sixth playoff goal this spring, and Bill MacMillan made it 4-0, finishing off the rebound of a Garry Howarth shot.

The Islanders consistently interrupted Montreal's attempts at playmaking and reduced the Canadian team to its separate parts. There were no surprises, no waves of forwards sweeping in on Glenn Resch in the Islander goal, and when individual opponents did break through, the alert little goalie was well-positioned and quick to respond.

The crowd of 14,865 persons had been somber before the game, contemplating the team's predicament, so when the Islanders scored two goals within 35 seconds in the opening period fans showered the ice with confetti. Play was halted so the paper could be swept up.

Drouin, who played hockey for the Montreal Canadiens' juniors club while a teenager and began his pro career as Montreal property, was having an outstanding series. The French-Canadian center demonstrated Montreal's own swooping style tonight and scored New York's first goal.

The puck had slid off Denis Potvin's leg after the Islander defenseman was knocked to a sitting position on the ice. Drouin collected the disk quickly, sending it along the ice past Ken Dryden.

Seconds later, Potvin scored on a low drive from the left face-off circle that went past Guy Lapointe and through Dryden's legs.

Soon afterwards, Gerry Hart served a penalty for holding Pete Mahovlich but the Islanders deftly killed off the time, they were paced by MacMillan, who has been substituting for the injured Westfall.

The best shot of the interval was Lorne Henning's shorthanded attempt that hit the left post. When the Canadiens had another power play in the second period, again the Islanders bottled them up and Resch handled the few breakthroughs.

Prior to this game the Canadiens had scored only four power-play goals in 27 chances during the playoffs (14 percent), well of their regular-season average of 26.6 percent.



Shot by Islanders' Jude Drouin scoring past Canadiens' goalie, Ken Dryden, last night.

Flyers Win, Lead Series by 3-1

By PARTON KEESE

BOSTON, May 4—The bell began to toll for the Boston Bruins tonight as they lost their third game in a row to the Philadelphia Flyers after having won the opener of the four-of-seven-game Stanley Cup hockey semifinal series. The score was 4-2.

Boston lost three men in fierce infighting in the last two periods. Jean Ratelle, his back at the end of the second period, Bobby Schumatz, the right wing who had led the club in shots, was taken to a hospital for X-rays of his left knee after the second period. Wayne Cashman, fiery left wing, was removed after injuring his left knee at the beginning of the final period.

The Flyers copied their third-game script by rallying, tying the contest and scoring the last three goals to win going away. Their four goals outstaged a superlative performance by Terry O'Reilly of Boston, who scored both his team's goals.

Reggie Leach of Philadelphia, whose 10th goal of the playoffs tied the score at 2-2 at the 23-second mark of the second period, broke a Stanley Cup record. He has scored a goal in eight consecutive contests of these playoffs. Maurice Richard of Montreal had scored in eight straight playoff games twice, but the games were over two seasons.

Leach's tally also gave him 71 goals for the season, counting the 61 he scored during the regular season. Outside of Phil Esposito, now

of the New York Rangers, who tallied 79, 77 and 75 in three seasons for the Bruins. Leach is the only player in N.H.L. history to reach that mark.

After O'Reilly had put Boston in the lead at 11:49 of the first period by sliding the puck under a screened Wayne Stephenson, the Flyers' goalie, Mel Bridgeman tied the count at 18:31. This recalled Coach Don Cherry's thought in the previous game, when he called a late-period Flyers score the one that broke his team's spirit.

However, O'Reilly put that idea to rest when he regained the lead for the Bruins with only 21 seconds left in the period. Stealing the puck from Ross Lonsberry behind Stephenson, he stuffed it in the corner of the cage before the goalie could recover.

Why is Tareyton better?
Others remove.

Tareyton improves.

Charcoal is why.
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too.
While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique two-part charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine—but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

History's No. 1 filter:
Charcoal helps freshen air in submarines and spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto pollution control.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King Size, 21 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; 100 mm., 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 75.

Continued on Page 56, Column 7

Team America Begins Practice

By ALEX YANNIS
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., May 4—Candidates for Team America showed their talent today before Ken Furthy, coach of the Cosmos.

While Furthy closely watched the cream of the country's soccer players in a scrimmage at Hofstra's AstroTurf stadium, several Cosmos players practiced nearby under his assistant, Julio Mazzel.

Pelé worked out under Mazzel, not with the candidates for Team America, which later this month will meet the national teams of Italy, Brazil and England, in that order, in the American Bicentennial Cup.

"There's so much soccer here," Pelé said before the workout. "Practice in the morning, practice in the afternoon and play at night." He had a broad smile to show that he was not complaining.

Afterward, over tomato soup, a small Italian red and a mezzetta, Pelé said: "Ken asked me to stay with the Cosmos because of the AstroTurf. No good for my ankle." Then he laughed and added, "Maybe Ken figures I am not good enough for Team America." Everybody else laughed, including Kyle Rote, among 13 Americans invited to try out for the team. The others were:

Bob Ribby, Bob Smith, Arnold Mausser, AJ Torst, Alex Skopa, K. Pet, Chandler Hank, Tom Galati, Mike F., John Mason, Telmo Tires and Julie Vee.

Some of those and George

Best, the flamboyant Briton who is playing with the Los Angeles Aztecs and was also invited, were not present.

Most of the players invited hardly knew one another, but neither did Coach Furthy know them well.

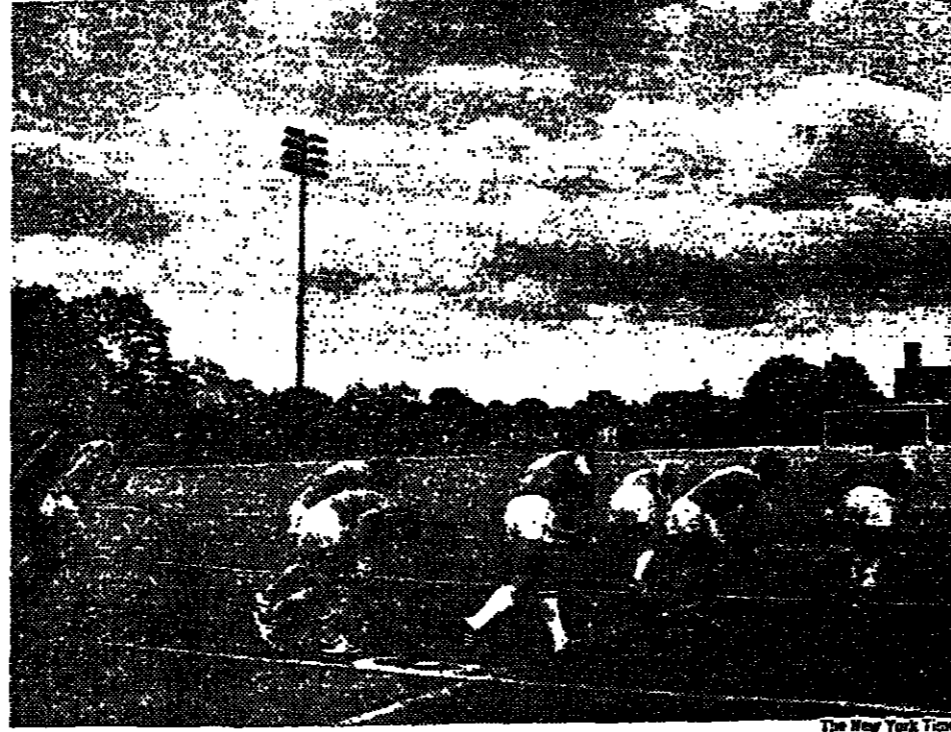
Holding a paper with the players' names on it, Furthy started marking down numbers. "I don't know some of the lads," he said, "I want to put their numbers down."

Except for a few spurts, the scrimmage lacked teamwork. Individual talent, however, was in abundance. Bobby Moore, Rodney Marsh, Antonio Simoes, Keith Eddy, Dave Clements, Ramon Mifflin, Bob McNab and John Kowalik displayed their skills. These are foreigners who, like Best, are in the North American League and eligible for the team.

Furthy scheduled a scrimmage tomorrow morning. He will have another look at his players next week and also for three days before the game against Italy in Washington May 23.

"It's just a matter of time before we start playing as a team," said Moore, who has contained the national team of England, but will play against his country in the tournament. "There are a lot of good players here."

Giorgio Chinaglia worked out with the Cosmos, but was unlikely to be available for the league game against Hartford at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.



Players vying for places on Team America in a workout at Hofstra University yesterday.

Jolley Fills His Barn Here

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure, who as the odds-on favorite was beaten by Bold Forbes in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby, was an unexpected arrival at Belmont Park yesterday.

Leading driver, has been suspended for five nights, beginning tonight, for a driving infraction. The presiding judge, William M. Dunson, ruled that Dokey impeded the progress of Willie's Sarah while driving Contention in the fourth race last Friday. Contention finished second, but was disqualified and placed seventh. Dokey, who has 48 victories at the meet, is eligible to drive again May 9. Lucien Fontaine, the runner-up in the driver standings, has 39 triumphs.

Hialeah will accept it. He said he will sell the track to commercial developers and move the racing pond to Gulfstream, which would then have all the lucrative midwinter Florida racing dates.

Women's Interclub Golf

WESTCHESTER Series 1 at Round Hill

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes players like Susan C. C. C., Susan C. C. C., etc.

At Yonkers

Merritt Dokey's meet's

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes players like Merritt Dokey, Merritt Dokey, etc.

Yonkers Raceway Results

(OTB entries subject to 5% State tax)

Table with 3 columns: Race, Name, and Time. Includes races 1 through 10.

Belmont Race Charts

Weather cloudy, track fast. Tuesday, May 4, Second Day.

Table with 3 columns: Race, Name, and Time. Includes races 1 through 10.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Horses listed in order of post positions

Table with 3 columns: Race, Name, and Time. Includes races 1 through 10.

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Monday's Fight

By The Associated Press

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Playoff Results

N.H.L. Playoffs
SEMI-FINAL ROUND
April 23—Mont. 3, Islanders 2.
April 24—Mont. 4, Islanders 3.
April 25—Mont. 5, Islanders 2.
April 26—Mont. 6, Islanders 3.
April 27—Mont. 7, Islanders 4.
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April 118—Mont

Dodgers Win 10th Straight

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Marty Cruz drove in three runs with a homer and a triple and Ron Cey slugged a two-run home run to help the Los Angeles Dodgers win their 10th straight victory, a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Cruz hit his second homer in the year in the second inning after Cey tripled, tripled for another run in the fifth. Cey hit his third homer in a four-run fourth on a single by Steve Garvey who had pitched first on an error by Madlock.

After Cey's homer, Rick Sutcliffe, the loser, pitched the next two batters, but the Dodgers added two unearned runs on a single by Bill Russell, a double by Burt Hooton and a single by Davey Jones, making his 1976 debut coming off the disabled list with a rib cage injury.

Hooton failed to get through the sixth. He was ejected for a run in the seventh on a single by Pete LaRocca and a double by Manny Mota. The Cubs picked up more runs in the fourth on a single by Trillo, a walk and a pinch-double by Andy Ruton.

Cardinal slugger Jerry Rollins hit the fifth and sixth homers in the fifth and sixth, but Hooton retired the first batter in the sixth, and Cey chased him and scored on a walk and singles by Dave Rosello and Rick Monday.

The Reds' third that was filled with more than just walks. Primarily, it included a dandy defensive play by Torre.

Seaver put himself in a hole by walking Cesar Geronimo and Dave Conroy. Ed Armbrister batted Norman and bunted in year's World Series, he created a controversy that led to a threat on the part of Larry Barnett, an umpire.

This time, though, Armbrister didn't collide with Seaver. Instead, Seaver and Geronimo collided as they went for the bunt. How Seaver scooped up the ball and threw Armbrister out.

There was a collision on the next play. Rose was the runner and he rapped a under batted ball and under Felix Millan made a stop of the ball but throw was too late to get who ran into the pitcher. Runner and baseman both fell to the ground as Geronimo scored.

Sing Torre on the ground, Seaver decided he, too, would try to score. However, Seaver never had seen Seaver's magic throwing act. His best planted firmly in the ground, Torre fired to Seaver at the plate, just in time to send the Reds' runner scurrying back toward home.

A few throws later, Seaver tagged Concepcion and for a crucial out. Seaver fired for a final out. Seaver fired for a final out. Seaver fired for a final out.

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Ball hit by Davey Lopes of the Dodgers falling between Rick Monday, left, and Dave Rosello of the Cubs in the fourth inning of yesterday's game in Chicago.

Major League Box Scores Yankees Streamlined By Martin

Continued From Page 55

ers to the Yankees and sent Bobby Bonds to the Angels. Dick Williams, manager of the Angels, would have been manager of the Yankees instead of Virdon in 1974 had Charley Finley, the A's owner, permitted it.

Williams, taking over a losing California team, also opted for a running game. His team stole 220 bases in 323 attempts last year. But it still finished last, and over the winter the Angels tried to add experienced power (Bonds and Bill Melton) even if it meant sacrificing speed.

What the long-range result will be remains to be seen. But it is a style of baseball, natural to teams like the Dodgers and Cardinals, that has been rarely used by the Yankees (although Hook turned to it with some success from 1968 on). But perhaps necessity is the mother of invention.

Sailing Heat to Balashov PORT-CAMARGUE, France, May 4 (UPI)—Andrei Balashov of the Soviet Union won the third heat of the European Finn Class sailing championship today. Balashov finished ahead of Chris Law of Britain and Richard Gronblom of Finland. Serge Maury of France retained the lead in the overall standing, followed by Balashov and Mauro Pelaschier of Italy.

Wings Sign McKechnie DETROIT, May 4 (UPI)—Walt McKechnie, the leading scorer for the Detroit Red Wings during the past season, signed a multiyear contract with the National Hockey League club today.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL BOSTON (A.L.)—Signed Gary McCloud, defensive end, and Larry Timley, offensive end.

FOOTBALL CALGARY (CFL)—Signed Gary McCloud, defensive end, and Larry Timley, offensive end.

HOCKEY DETROIT (NHL)—Signed Walt McKechnie, center, to multiyear contract.

College, School Results BASEBALL

Adelphi 8, Colgate 7; American Intl. 7, ...

LACROSSE Colgate 15, ...

TENNIS Brooklyn 4, ...

TRACK AND FIELD Friday 68, ...

Comeback Of Wadkins Is Slow One

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—When the pain struck him in his motel room in December of 1974, Lanny Wadkins thought it was a heart attack.

Finally, the pain subsided and he went out to practice with Arnold Palmer for the Walt Disney world national team championship. But he knew he was seriously ill.

Doctors inserted a tracer dye through Wadkins' gall bladder and an operation was scheduled in a three-hour operation, his gall bladder was removed, along with his badly swollen appendix.

But Wadkins, the one-time star amateur from Wake Forest who won two tournaments and \$200,455 in 1973, found out that it wasn't easy to come back. His debilitating illness almost ruined his game.

Once onky to the point of being abrasive to some, he came down to earth with a crash.

"You never know what you've got until you lose your health," Wadkins said. "It was a horrendous experience. I'd really never played badly in my entire life.

"I came up winning from the time I was 10 years old all the way through my first years on the tour. Even through the first couple of months of 1974. It was weird.

Major League Leaders BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Based on 20 or more at times at bat.

HOME RUNS Horton, Detroit, 6; Burroughs, Texas, 5; Hendrick, Cleveland, 4; Kubi, Oakland, 4.

RUNS BATTED IN Rudi, Oakland, 22; Horton, Detroit, 20; Campbell, New York, 18; Melton, California, 18; Burroughs, Texas, 14.

PITCHING (Based on 3 or more decisions.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Based on 20 or more at times at bat.

HOME RUNS Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12; Kinnaman, New York, 9; Cedeno, Houston, 6; Matthews, San Francisco, 5.

RUNS BATTED IN Schmidt, Philadelphia, 25; Kinnaman, New York, 21; Monday, Chicago, 20; Cedeno, Houston, 18; Sanchez, Cincinnati, 17.

PITCHING (Based on 3 or more decisions.)

BASEBALL BOSTON (A.L.)—Signed Gary McCloud, defensive end, and Larry Timley, offensive end.

FOOTBALL CALGARY (CFL)—Signed Gary McCloud, defensive end, and Larry Timley, offensive end.

HOCKEY DETROIT (NHL)—Signed Walt McKechnie, center, to multiyear contract.

Expert Looks at U.S. Soccer, And He Doesn't Like Brutality

By PAUL GARDNER Two weeks ago, more than a million New Yorkers watched the telecast of the New York Cosmos-Miami Toros soccer game. And they saw something that I—and, I am sure, the people who run the North American Soccer League—would rather they had not seen.

They saw Pelé running full speed past the ball and launching himself at the legs of a Miami defender. An ugly and dangerous foul, one for which Pelé should surely have been cautioned, if not ejected from the game.

Yet, he had been ordered off, travesty would have been added to tragedy because Pelé's assault was the most inevitable climax to an afternoon in which he had been repeatedly kicked and knocked down. It was, in short, retaliation for almost 90 minutes of cynically brutal play by the Miami defenders, all of it taking place under the inexplicably lenient eye of Referee Gordon Hill.

I have no idea what possessed Hill (widely thought of as the best referee in the country) to allow the roughness to develop to flash point, but he may, unwittingly, have done us all a favor. For Pelé's explosion dramatically focuses attention on a very real problem facing the N.A.S.L. this season.

Some of the world's top players are members of the league, players such as Pelé, George Best, Rodney Marsh, Ramon Miffing, Giorgio Chinaglia and Bobby Moore. Ironically, they are the ones creating the problem. For their arrival has given the league a dangerously unbalanced shape.

The highly skilled world-class players make up the top end of the league's skill spectrum. At the bottom end there are, alas, far too many players who are, to put it charitably, underdeveloped.

It is a volatile mixture of the best and, if not the worst, certainly the not-good-enough. The danger, as I see it, is that the inferior players, feeling themselves outclassed, will resort to rough play. Forgive the orthodox euphemism; I mean that they will start kicking opponents rather than the ball.

Of course, I am not so naive as to imagine that I have discovered anything new here. And that is one of the things that puzzles me most about the situation. I know—as league officials know, and as the players and coaches and surely the referees know—that there are players in the league who have the reputation of being kickers. And that there are teams that play what is described—again euphemistically—as a "physical" or an "aggressive" game.

What they are doing is clearly illegal under soccer's rules. So why are they allowed to get away with it? Those who love soccer and want to see it thrive in this country have often made the point that it is a sport in which there are few serious injuries. This is true when soccer is properly played. But when scantly padded players are given license to kick each other and to tackle violently, the risk of serious injury becomes much greater. Can we encourage parents to send their children out to play that soccer game?

There is clearly a Gresham's Law of Soccer: bad soccer will drive out good soccer. Violent play is a serious threat to the game itself. It has to be stopped.

This is where I think the N.A.S.L. is presented with a magnificent opportunity. Nothing less than the chance to become the world leader in the campaign to clean up soccer. Why shouldn't the N.A.S.L. be known as the league where gifted players are protected, where their skills are allowed to flourish? For players like Pelé and Best have to be protected, not because they are famous names, or because they cost their clubs a lot of money, but because they are trying to play soccer the way it should be played.

How to protect them? I believe that a substantial proportion of the trouble would be eliminated if referees were made much harsher in penalizing the "tackle from behind."

Alcohol Test for Some in Olympics MONTREAL, May 4 (Reuters)—Some competitors in the Montreal Olympic Games will have to undergo breathalyzer tests for alcohol for the first time in Olympic history.

The breath test will be administered only to fencers and those taking part in shooting events in the pentathlon because the ruling bodies of these two sports have decided such tests should be carried out, according to Dr. Georges Letourneau, the assistant director of health for the Montreal Organizing Committee.

The tests will not apply to marksmen in other shooting events outside the pentathlon, according to Dr. Letourneau.

He said the tests had been introduced since it was known that some competitors took a drink before events to steady their aim and nerves. In other events tests will be made for traces of 32 drugs listed as prohibited by the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.).

Liverpool Wins League Soccer Title LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Liverpool won the English Soccer League title tonight for a record ninth time by beating Wolverhampton, 3-1, on late goals by Kevin Keegan, John Toshack and Ray Kennedy. Liverpool finished with 60 points in the First Division standing, one more than the Queen's Park Rangers, who already had finished their season.

Wolverhampton took a 1-0 lead in the 13th minute of play on Steve Kindon's goal. Keegan, previously named player of the year, tied it in the 76th minute. Toshack put Liverpool ahead in the 85th minute and Kennedy scored four minutes later.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of stock quotations with columns for company names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations', 'BANKS AND S&L'S', and 'INSURANCE'.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds, including Treasury bills and notes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page: 'سكنا من الامل'.

VIET INCREASES S. GRAIN ORDER

Additional 625,000 Metric Tons of Wheat and Corn Have Been Bought

CKS ARE HELD AMPLE

Russian Move Follows Announcement by Butz, Who Welcomed More Sales

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI) — Soviet Union has bought additional 625,000 metric tons of American corn and wheat...

Butz said sales were well below the initial order and that further sales would be held to 3 to 4 percent...

Butz said sales were well below the initial order and that further sales would be held to 3 to 4 percent...

1975-crop sales bring purchases from last year's total of 16.5 million tons...

Mr. Butz said yesterday would favor permitting sales in excess of the 17 million tons...

Futures Are Steady

IZABETH M. FOWLER futures prices were unchanged at the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday...

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Anthony L. Conrad, new chief executive of the RCA Corporation, conducting his first annual meeting.

New RCA Head Sees Gain After 2-Year Drop in Profit

By GENE SMITH After two consecutive years in which net income of the RCA Corporation fell, Anthony L. Conrad, the new chief executive officer, told the 800 stockholders yesterday that "every major part of RCA is moving ahead."

Mr. Conrad was asked on several occasions to explain the resignation of Mr. Sarnoff. For the most part, he dodged this question, referring stockholders to previous statements...



Outside the shareholders' meeting NBC strikers continued to march. NBC is a wholly owned subsidiary of RCA.

Shareholders Tumultuous At White Motor's Meeting

CLEVELAND, May 4 (UPI) — The White Motor Corporation's directors got an early adjournment of a tumultuous shareholders' meeting today in the wake of White Consolidated Industries' last-minute cancellation of a planned merger between the companies...

White Motor's chairman, Semon E. Knudsen, former president of the Ford Motor Company, was on his way out. The truck manufacturing concern was \$52 million delinquent in payments to its suppliers as of March 12.

Dow Average Up by 3.38; Canada Southern Adds 10

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A late rally, led by energy-related and glamour issues, lifted stock prices yesterday after a two-day downturn. Wall Street analysts said that the market showed a bit of life as selling activity seemed to dry up.

Investors remain concerned over the recent rise in money market rates and uncertainty of future credit policy of the Federal Reserve Board in the light of recent growth of the money supply.

BOND YIELDS UP, BUT SALES DRAG

Optimism Appears to Fade — Many Forecast Faster Rise in Interest Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN Yields on high-grade corporate and tax-exempt bonds rose significantly yesterday in the first real tests of the credit markets since they headed into their current slump last week.

AA-rated utility bonds were priced to yield 8 1/2 percent, up from 8.70 percent last Thursday. Honolululu new \$35 million bond issue yielded as much as 25 basis points more than AA-rated municipal bonds sold last week.

Traders variously described the credit markets as "confusing," "boring," "dead," and "snaky." One corporate note trader reported that the market's "tone" was "worse than it was Monday."

Two such interest rate forecasts were made yesterday before the Senate Banking Committee. Andrew F. Brimmer, a former Federal Reserve governor and now a member of the faculty at the Harvard Business School, forecast a gradual rise in rates through the rest of 1976.

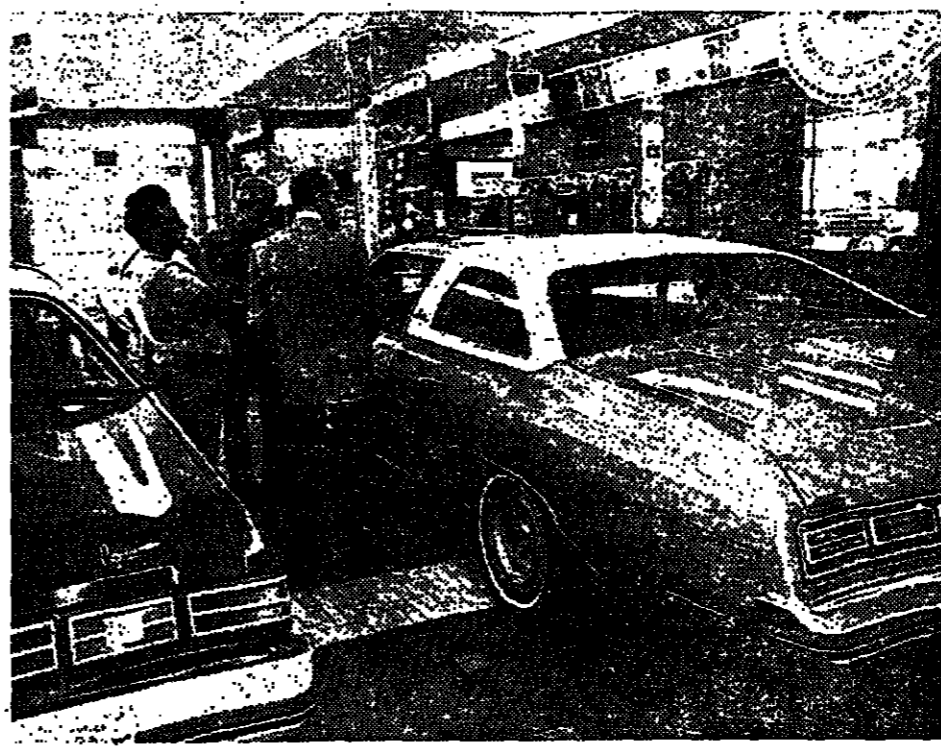
The Federal Reserve did little in the money market yesterday, purchasing \$300 million of Treasury bills for some of the Government's accounts.

In the Treasury's refinancing, \$2 billion of two-year notes were sold at an average rate of 6.81 percent, or perhaps 10 basis points below the level expected last week when the issue was first announced.

In the Federal agency sector, the Home Loan Banks put a 7.75 percent interest rate on the \$300 million of eight-year bonds they will sell today at par.

Payments Abroad Disclosed by SCM

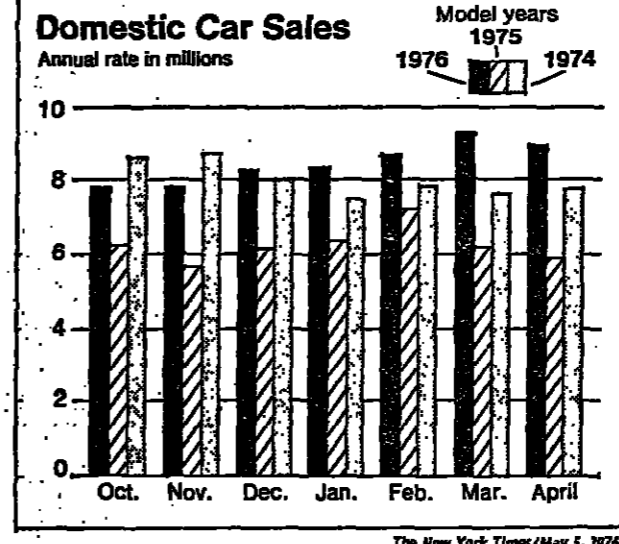
By MICHAEL C. JENSEN The SCM Corporation disclosed yesterday that some of its foreign subsidiaries had made questionable payments totaling about \$895,000 to foreign government officials and employees of customers since the beginning of 1971.



Car buyers inspecting models at Potomac Chevrolet in Philadelphia. Auto sales across the country for the latest 10-day period were up 55 percent over like period last year.

American New Car Sales Show a Rise Of 55% in the Final 10 Days of April

DETROIT, May 4 — American new car sales were up 55 percent in the last third of April from the year-earlier level as the domestic industry's comeback completed its seventh month. Sales of American cars ended a two-year slump with the start of the 1976 model year in last October.



The New York Times/May 5, 1976

The sales and earnings upsurge of the auto industry indicates its resurgence as well as the recovery of industry in general from the recession.

Two of the General Motors Corporation's luxury car divisions, Oldsmobile and Cadillac, as well as the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Continental line all had sales records last month, as they have all year.

Domestic sub-compacts (Vega and Pinto) are taking less than 8 percent of sales versus over 8 percent last year. The big gainers are the compact and intermediate-size cars like Nova, Chevelle, which now account for over 45 percent of sales versus 40 percent a year ago.

Luxury car sales also are strong, now over 6 percent of sales in 1976, have had a market share of less than 14 percent in 1976. Foreign car sales last month were off about 15 percent to an estimated 120,000 from 141,000 a year ago.

Other forces, largely international, dominated in the devastating double-digit inflation of 1973-74, for example. But there are occasions when a too-rapid rise in wages can force up the price level even if the more traditional inflation factors, such as excess growth of the money supply, are not present.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, sees it in good part that way. Unlike the Administration, he does not hesitate to cite the wage problem. In describing the continuing inflation danger to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, Dr. Burns emphasized that "wages are still increasing much faster than the long-term growth of productivity."

A similar awareness of the problem emerges from public and private statements of such liberal economists as Arthur M. Okun and Charles P. Schultz of the Brookings Institution—so much so that relations between the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations have cooled to the freezing point.

Wages in the United States are not "exploding." Of the many indicators of wages and earnings, perhaps the best is the Adjusted Hourly Earnings Index, published monthly by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

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OPTION DEALS DUE IN COMMODITIES

Favorable Ruling Expected From Futures Commission Early Next Week

SOME OPPOSITION VOICES

Trading Would Be Subject To 3 Basic Protections Reported Being Met

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 4 — The commodities Futures Trading Commission appears headed toward a decision to permit trading in options on commodity futures contracts, according to draft recommendations to be presented for commission consideration early next week.

Trading would be subject to three basic consumer protections, all of which are currently being met in futures trading. Thus, an advisory subcommittee has concluded, there appears to be "no reason why" with slight modifications in existing contract-market mechanisms, these protections cannot be extended to options transactions.

A commission decision to authorize options trading would come when there is increasing skepticism about the economic utility of options of stocks, an activity that has recently boomed. Commodity options have not been traded in this country since the 1930's, although those created in the London market may be purchased here.

The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roderick M. Hills, said recently that some options transactions appeared to reflect "unconventional" motivation — speculative money betting on essentially meaningless price changes during a given period.

Such concern was at least partly behind the S.E.C.'s announcement last week that it was considering elimination of rules that have the effect of restricting short sales, the sale of borrowed stock. Selling stock short, usually regarded as a speculative alternative vehicle for those who have become option-minded, may serve a more important economic role, it is held.

Those drafting the commodity commission's option recommendations could be seen wrestling with this issue in concluding that options should not be prohibited.

Last week, the staff of the commission's advisory committee on non-tradable securities declared it was "still uncomfortable" with subcommittee treatment.

Monthly Income Shares advertisement for United Jersey Bank. Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services. For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5212.

How Pay Curb Could Ease Inflation

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 4 — The Ford Administration, officially at least, professes unconcern about the trend of wages in the economy. For example, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, explicitly declined to criticize the fairly hefty settlement recently negotiated by the Teamsters, and the same position has been taken by the Secretary of Labor, W. J. Usery Jr.

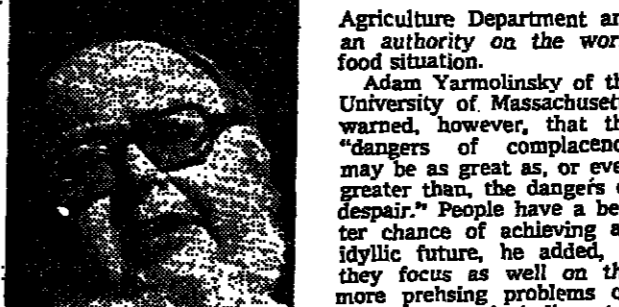
And yet it is a kind of truism of the modern economy that as an average wage rises faster than the increase in average productivity, or output per man-hour, prices will go up. Wage increases are not by any means always the chief driving force for inflation.

Other forces, largely international, dominated in the devastating double-digit inflation of 1973-74, for example. But there are occasions when a too-rapid rise in wages can force up the price level even if the more traditional inflation factors, such as excess growth of the money supply, are not present.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, sees it in good part that way. Unlike the Administration, he does not hesitate to cite the wage problem. In describing the continuing inflation danger to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, Dr. Burns emphasized that "wages are still increasing much faster than the long-term growth of productivity."

Kahn Sees Hope for World Poor

By ANN CRITTENDEN The message is unashamedly optimistic, delivered by a man who became famous analyzing the most pessimistic of possibilities: nuclear war.



Herman Kahn during discussion of global economics and growth yesterday.

The medium is Herman Kahn's latest book, "The Next 200 Years," conceived by the Hudson Institute futurologist and his associates as an answer to the doomsday theorists. The book was unveiled at a conference at Rockefeller University yesterday.

Human society, as Mr. Kahn sees it, is well on its way to the millennium. He says, "200 years ago almost everywhere human beings were comparatively few, poor and at the mercy of the forces of nature, and 200 years from now, we expect almost everywhere they will be numerous, rich and in control of the forces of nature."

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all actively traded stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Values for Industrial, Industrial, Utility, Finance.

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values for 425 Industrials, 15 Railroads, 10 Utilities, 20 Stocks.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for Telpac, Telpac, Telpac.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for Telpac, Telpac, Telpac.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for 30 Industrials, 20 Transp., 10 Utilities, 45 Stocks.

Consolidated Trading

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for Telpac, Telpac, Telpac.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for Telpac, Telpac, Telpac.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values for Telpac, Telpac, Telpac.

Market Diary

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Market Place Alaska Weighing New Oil Taxes

By ROBERT MEITZ

Alaska, which already taxes petroleum companies more heavily than most states, is considering several new oil taxes.

Charles T. Maxwell, energy analyst for Cyrus T. Lawrence Inc., says in an advisory report that the news of possible new Alaskan oil taxes has dismayed investors in such companies as Atlantic Richfield and Sohio.

He lists the following present taxes: A severance or production tax averaging 8.3 percent for most substantial producers.

An ad valorem tax of about 2.5 percent on exploration and production and pipeline transportation properties.

An ad valorem tax of 2 percent on oil and gas reserves in the ground, effective Jan. 1, 1976, for two years only and recoverable as a deduction from future state payments.

He notes that in addition Alaska normally receives a 12 1/2 percent royalty on production and that there is a "relatively high" state income tax averaging 9.4 percent, applicable to all corporate earnings in Alaska.

"This is another example of legislation aimed only at the petroleum industry. It totally ignores higher costs of production, costs of delays in obtaining permission to produce, risks in frontier areas, etc."

"If, in fact, all of the above were eventually passed (and we strongly doubt this) the effect would be to give the State of Alaska better than 50 percent of the net income from a big field such as Prudhoe Bay."

All of this suggests that the once promising energy prospects for companies heavily involved in Alaska could be reduced to marginal or public utility profits, Mr. Maxwell states.

However, he adds that in a recent visit he found the oil industry "effectively campaigning" to show the legislature how quickly the incoming tide of investment flows could be turned back under highly discriminatory tax policies.

He concludes that there will "undoubtedly" be a heavier tax burden for the oil companies active in Alaska but adds that the development of Prudhoe Bay and other areas will not be discouraged.

New Study on REIT's

Real estate investment trusts have fallen on hard times—just how hard is indicated by a new study.

New Plan Realty Trust, itself a REIT, conducted the study, which covered 32 trusts that issued \$1 million or more in stock in 1972. New Plan found that shares of three of the REIT's are no longer being traded, while shares of 27 are selling at the price at which they were first offered to the public.

Twenty-one have eliminated dividends. New Plan made the study because it believes its own record is superior. New Plan's shares, first issued in 1972 at 15 1/2, now sell on the OTC market at 17.

The next best company by this measure, New Plan says, is General Growth Properties, whose stock was issued at 22 1/2 in 1972 and is currently trading at about 19 1/2.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, and various market indices. Includes a 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX' chart and a '12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE' chart.

سكنا من الامم

How a Wage Curb Could Ease Inflation

Continued From Page 59

...sharply reduced and the wage increase—5 plus 3—but "forced" for bigger wage increases from then on would be correspondingly less.

It is often forgotten that in the 1950-55 period—wage increases averaged about 4 percent a year because price increases averaged about 1.5 percent a year. Moderation in each reinforced the moderation in the other.

A Carrot for Britons

The most promising idea in years has come from, of all places, Britain. After one year of "voluntary" wage restraint in the 10 percent area, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, has offered for the second year a straightforward first is that, even at 7 to 8 percent, the average wage increase is well above long-term productivity growth of 2.5 to 3 percent a year, though productivity is likely to show a recovery period.

On the assumption of reduced inflation, the net effect of the package on real after-tax earnings would be positive. And the preliminary signs are that British unions will accept something close to Mr. Healey's proposal.

For the United States Mr. Okun is privately suggesting a similar idea. The inducement would involve payroll taxes—Social Security taxes—on the "voluntary" wage increase, say, 5 percent. In any establishment where the employer and his workers agreed to stay within the guidelines, the employer's Social Security tax would be cut by one percentage point and the worker's tax by three percentage points. The worker would have the equivalent of an 8 percent

RALLY LIFTS DOW BY 3.38 TO 993.70

Continued From Page 59

points to close at 81 on March 30, may have created interest in the seldom-traded issue with only a small floating supply of shares, although he was at a loss to explain the rationale. At the time, the \$60 dividend was generally regarded as a liquidating payment.

Yesterday's price gains in glamour issues, some brokers conjectured, may have reflected short covering by traders when prices began to firm late in the session.

International Business Machines climbed 3 1/2 points to 252 1/2. Gains of more than 2 points appeared in Hewlett-Packard, Texas Instruments and Teledyne. Honeywell, whose management observed that 1976 prospects might be somewhat stronger than initially estimated, moved up 1 1/2 to 45.

North American Coal, which had moved up 6 1/2 points to 49 on Monday, did not open for trading yesterday. But its performance in Monday's slumping market may have sparked interest yesterday in energy-related stocks. Pittston, another leading coal producer, gained 2 1/2 to 42.

Marathon Oil Up

Marathon Oil rose 2 1/2 to 55, while point-plus gains were shown by Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Continental Oil. Southern Natural Resources and Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates also rose more than a point each.

Trading volume, meanwhile, increased to 17.24 billion shares on the New York Stock Exchange from the previous day's 15.18 million shares.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board increased to 30.58 million shares from 18.22 million.

White Consolidated rose 2 1/2 to 23 1/2. The company has decided to terminate a proposed merger with White Motor, a stock that did not open for trading yesterday.

Similarly, the Cabot Corporation climbed 3 1/2 to 24 after ending its merger negotiations with Sprague Electric, which fell 2 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Bandag, once a favorite growth stock in Wall Street, fell a point to 19 1/2 and established a new low for this year. Last week, the stock dropped more than 6 points after at least one analyst lowered his 1976 earnings estimate for the company.

Business Briefs

World Bank Capital Rise Approved

WASHINGTON, May 4—The executive directors of the World Bank approved today an increase in the bank's total by \$8.3 billion to \$39.2 billion.

The capital increase, which will have to be approved by Congress and some other national parliaments, was designed to enable the bank to continue in future years its role in world financial markets, which raises the stakes for its lending program to the less developed countries. Most of the capital is "callable" rather than paid in full.

Also today, the executive directors approved an increase of \$480 million to \$587 million in the capital of the International Finance Corporation, the World Bank subsidiary that invests in private enterprise in the less developed countries.

Quotron Held Not Taxable as Utility

ALBANY, May 4 (UPI)—The state Court of Appeals today ruled that a New York City electronic financial quotation service did not have to pay a state tax on its profits. The state tax commission had contended that Quotron Systems was subject to the law because it sold "telegraphic" or "teletype" service. However, the high court ruled unanimously that the company did not fall under that classification. It overturned a lower court decision requiring Quotron to pay the tax. Quotron contracts with the major stock and commodity exchanges under which it transmits stock price and other information to brokerage houses, banks and businesses.

Offer for Paper Plant Rejected

BUFFALO, May 4 (AP)—A newly formed company offered \$2.1 million today to the International Paper Corp. for its closed plant in nearby North Tonawanda, but the offer was rejected. Jerry Oppenheim, president of the Tonawanda Paper Corporation, disclosed the offer.

International Paper, which asked \$20 million for the plant, described the offer as "insufficient to warrant further negotiations between the two companies."

International ceased operation of the plant in March 1975, idling about 400 workers. The company earlier this year said the plant would be permanently closed because it was not competitive with modern mills. Mr. Oppenheim said some other investors then formed Tonawanda Paper Co. with the intent of buying the mill, putting it back in operation and hiring about 300 employees.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxation.

\$60,000,000 Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas Revenue Bonds, Series 1976

Rated: Moody's—A1; Standard & Poor's—A+

Dated June 1, 1976

Due May 1, as shown below

Redeemable in whole or in part on May 1, 1986 or at any time thereafter at 108 and accrued interest if redeemed prior to May 1, 1987 and at decreasing prices thereafter.

Principal and semiannual interest (May 1 and November 1, first coupon November 1, 1976) payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., or at City National Bank of Austin, Austin, Texas. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only.

These Bonds are payable from and secured by a lien upon and pledge of the System revenues derived by the Authority from the ownership and operation of the Authority's System as fully described in the Offering Circular.

Amount	Due	Rate	Yield	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield or Price
\$ 800,000	1981	8.50%	4.40%	\$1,200,000	1985	8.50%	5.15%	\$1,600,000	1988	8.50%	*5.60%
900,000	1982	8.50	4.60	1,400,000	1986	8.50	5.30	1,700,000	1989	6.875	*5.75
1,000,000	1983	8.50	4.80	1,500,000	1987	8.50	5.45	1,800,000	1990	6.00	5.90
1,100,000	1984	8.50	5.00					2,000,000	1991	6.00	100

*Priced to 5/1/78 call at 108

\$45,000,000 6.375% Term Bonds due 2003 Priced to yield 6.75%

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Texas and Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman & Morrow, Dallas, Texas, whose opinions will be furnished upon delivery. An Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|
| BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. | REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. | E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. |
| HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES | PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS | MATTHEWS & WRIGHT, INC. |
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| BANCO POPULAR DE PUERTO RICO | MCDONALD & COMPANY | ADAMS, HARKNESS & HILL, INC. |
| CUNNINGHAM, SCHMERTZ & CO., INC. | A. G. EDWARDS & SONS, INC. | FERRIS & COMPANY |
| MURCH & CO., INC. | THE ROBINSON-HUMPHREY COMPANY, INC. | SCHAFFER, NECKER & CO. |
| SCHNEIDER, BERNET & HICKMAN, INC. | ESSFIELD SECURITIES, INC. | LANGDON P. COOK & CO. |
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| THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION | SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. | |
| GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. | MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH | |
| DEAN WITTER & CO. | A. G. BECKER & CO. | R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. |
| JESUP & LAMONT MUNICIPAL SECURITIES, INC. | ROWLES, WINSTON DIVISION, COWEN & CO. | FAHNESTOCK & CO. |
| BERNEY PERRY & COMPANY, INC. | BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS | CONNERS & CO., INC. |
| FULTON, REID & STAPLES, INC. | HOWARD, WEIL, LABOUISSIE, FRIEDRICH | FOSTER & MARSHALL INC. |
| REINHOLDT & GARDNER | R. ROWLAND & CO. | A. E. MASTEN & CO. |
| STIFEL, NICOLAUS & COMPANY | SWENEY CARTWRIGHT & CO. | ROOSE, WADE & COMPANY |
| DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. | KUHN, LOEB & CO. | THOMAS & COMPANY, INC. |
| LOEB, RHOADES & CO. | ALLEN & COMPANY | UNDERWOOD, NEUHAUS & CO. |
| SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO. | J. A. GLYNN & CO. | THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY |
| | | BUTCHER & SINGER |
| | | STERN BROTHERS & CO. |
| | | ZAHNER AND COMPANY |

May 5, 1976

May 5, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



\$650,000,000 (U.S.)
Ontario Hydro
 9 1/2% Notes due March 15, 1996

Unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the

Province of Ontario
(Canada)

This private placement has been arranged with institutional investors.

Salomon Brothers

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Federal Home Loan Banks



Bonds
\$300,000,000

7.75% Series B-1984 Consolidated Bonds
 Dated May 25, 1976 Non-Callable Due May 25, 1984
 Interest payable on November 25 and May 25.
 Price 100%
 CUSIP #313388 EZ 9
 (Minimum Denomination \$10,000)

These Consolidated Bonds are the joint and several obligations of the Federal Home Loan Banks and are legal for investment by savings banks, insurance companies, trustees, and other fiduciaries under the laws of many states. The offering of these Bonds is made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board through the Office of Finance with the assistance of a nationwide selling group of recognized dealers in securities.

Marshall Burkes, Director
 Michael Mickett, Deputy Director
 Office of Finance, Federal Home Loan Banks
 320 First St., N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20552

This announcement appears as a matter of record

New Issue
May 5, 1976

ADING IS MIXED
AMEX AND O-T-C

Rally Reverses Decline
Losses Top Gains

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
late afternoon rally re-
versed earlier losses and
stocks traded on the
American Stock Exchange and
over-the-counter market
with mixed yesterday in
rate trading.

Analysts did not attribute
the rally to any specific
news but noted it was an
extension of the selling
pressure that had characterized
the market over the last few
days.
Amex market-value
index was down 2.25 at
close, up 0.16 at 101.97.
Over-the-counter issues out-
performed the Amex, with
advances by 317 to 298.
Price of an average share
of 1 cent. Volume rose to
1.7 million shares from 1.77
million on Monday. In-
creased in Amex issues, in-
cluding transactions on re-
verse exchanges and the
over-the-counter market, rose to 2.03
million shares from 1.87 mil-
lion on Monday.
Industrial Index Up
counter trading, the NAS-
Industrial Index gained
0.14 to 114.11 while the com-
modities index rose 0.54 to 101.46.
Of 410 issues fell while
turnover rose to 6.01
million shares from 5.57 million
on Monday.
Transactions on the exchange ad-
ded 29,068 contracts
26,974 the day before.
Interest amounted to
19 unexpired or unexer-
cised contracts. On the Chicago
Options Exchange, 71
contracts traded against
the day before. Open in-
creased to 1,225,272 con-

35 CLIMB 55%
AMERICAN CARS

Continued From Page 58

ge caused by the rubber
looms over May's
le.
Production was only
thousand more than sales
industry's inventory is
calculated to be at the
1.8 million level, or a 53-
percent surplus, as it was at the
end of the month.
If there is no production
to exceed production
inventories dropping
the 50-day mark.
Only is the overall car
market strong, but so are truck
Chevrolet, Ford and the
Truck and Coach Divi-
sion of GM, all reported truck
sales last month.
Truck sales are still
the 1973 record of 8.7
million (when overall sales
dropped 11.4 million including
trucks) but deliveries are now
over last year's 7 million.
The 1976 domestic sales
will be up to 9.4 million,
up from 8.2 million in 1975.
Annual sales rate in April
dropped from 9.3
million in March. The annual
rate declined because
daily sales rate was the
lowest of the two months, while
it is usually a slight in-
crease in April from March.
Daily sales for the month
of 1,024 cars were up 22.2
percent from 837 a year
ago. The daily selling rate of
cars was the fourth best for
April and was about the
same as the March rate of 30-
percent.
Daily there is a 3 percent
increase in April from the month
before, but analysts said this
year's sales were better than
last year's because of dealer con-
fidence.
In the final third of the month
of 321,882 cars were up
percent from 207,759 last
year.
Analysts and executives
predicted increased consumer
confidence for the strong new
sales and an improving
market for the truck sales

Table with 2 columns: 1975, 1976. Rows include various financial metrics like sales, production, etc.

EQUITY FINANCING

Offering of 1 million
shares of the Allied Stores
Corporation, at \$50.75 a share,
made yesterday by under-
writers headed by Lehman
Brothers.
Southwest Airlines Com-
pany registered yesterday 481-
common shares with the
cities and Exchange Com-
mission in connection with a
revised combination. Sale
high underwriters headed
by F. Hutton & Company.
Passenger Miles Rise
American Airlines and United
Airlines recorded substantial
passenger volume gains in
April. United, the nation's largest
carrier, reported yesterday
combined scheduled and
charter revenue passenger miles
in April climbed 18.8
percent over the year-earlier
figure. American announced that
scheduled revenue passenger
miles flown last month rose
10 percent from April 1975.

Pound Support Cuts Reserves
Of Britain to Lowest Since '71

LONDON, May 4. (Reuters)—
The cost of supporting the
pound has reduced Britain's
monetary reserves to their
lowest level in nearly five
years, the Treasury disclosed
today.
To help make good the loss,
the Government will shortly
draw an \$800 million standby
credit from the International
Monetary Fund.
The Treasury said that in
April Britain's reserves of gold
and foreign currency fell by
\$1.06 billion, only slightly less
than the decline of \$1.12 billion
in March.
The reserves now stand at
\$4.86 billion, down from \$7 bil-
lion at the end of February.
The figures show the heavy
cost to Britain of the run on
the pound in world money
markets that began in early
March. The Bank of England
has been selling dollars and
other currencies while buying
sterling to try to steady the
pound's exchange rate since it
slumped below \$2.
Lira Falls to Record Low
BRUSSELS, May 4 (UPI)—
The lira dropped to a record
low against the dollar today.

Dealers attributed the decline
to Italy's uncertain political fu-
ture as campaigning began for
next month's elections.
The lira closed at 912 to the
dollar in Milan for a loss of
more than a third of its value
since the start of this year. The
previous low was 910.50 lire to
the dollar April 13.
In London the pound also
weakened today. It dropped to
\$1.8155 during trading, then re-
covered to close at \$1.8275
against yesterday's \$1.8275.
This decline was attributed
to Welsh miners' demands for
higher pay. Dealers said the
pound rallied after intervention
by the Bank of England. At
closing time the pound's effec-
tive devaluation rate since De-
cember 1971 was unchanged at
37.5 percent in terms of the
currencies of Britain's 10 major
trading partners.
The dollar did generally well
in European trading today. It
rose on all markets except Zur-
ich and Brussels. In Zurich it
dropped to 2.4985 Swiss francs
from 2.5123. In Brussels it
dropped to 39.45 Belgian francs
from 39.61.
The dollar rose in Frankfurt

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. with columns for Mar 4 and Mar 3 prices.

SCM PAYMENTS
ARE DISCLOSED

Continued From Page 58
in a filing with the Securities
and Exchange Commission.
The company said that about
\$460,000 had been paid, either
directly or indirectly, to foreign
government officials and that
about \$435,000 had been paid
to employees of customers.
None of the recipients was
identified.
SCM is the latest in a suc-
cession of more than 100 com-
panies to admit illegal or ques-
tionable payments in the United
States and overseas.
The company said the trans-
actions were uncovered during
an investigation conducted by
its lawyers and auditors, and
it said the payments had been
ordered stopped.
SCM said the loss of sales
to which the payments were re-
lated would have an insignifi-
cant effect on operations. SCM
subsidiaries operating outside
the United States had sales in
fiscal 1975 of \$198 million
while the company's total sales
amounted to \$1.3 billion.
The company also said it had
paid out \$2,400 in political con-
tributions since 1971.

Advertisement for Southern Natural Gas Company. \$60,000,000 8 1/4% DEBENTURES DUE MAY 1, 1986. PRICE 99.25%. Includes list of underwriters like Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

Advertisement for Otter Tail Power Company. 250,000 Common Shares (\$5 Par Value). Price \$17.875 Per Share. Includes list of underwriters like Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Dain, Kalman & Quail, etc.

Advertisement for Kansas City Power & Light Company. \$40,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds, 8 3/4% Series due May 1, 2006. Price 100% and accrued interest. Includes list of underwriters like Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

Advertisement for Iowa Public Service Company. \$25,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due May 1, 2006. Price 100% and accrued interest. Includes list of underwriters like Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

Advertisement for Sorg Printing Company. 'Were the proofs late for the directors' meeting?' Includes image of a printing press and contact information for Sorg Printing Company.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

500,000 Shares Philadelphia Electric Company

9.52% Preferred Stock (Par value \$100 per share)

Price \$100 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable in any State from only such of the undersigned and such other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions including Drexel Burnham & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., etc.

May 5, 1976

Well-McLain

Wylain

We're changing our name so you'll know us better.

For more than half-a-century the name Well-McLain has stood for the best cast iron boilers made in America.

But we have outgrown that name, and have proudly become Wylain.

Today, Wylain manufactures products for air conditioning and commercial refrigeration, heating, fluid systems, housing, air handling systems and architectural lighting.

Wylain still produces America's best cast iron boilers (through its Well-McLain Hydronic Division), but our new name means a lot more.

Wylain. A name to get to know better.

Our NYSE Symbol is still WML.

- Operating Divisions: Friedrich Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Co., Berko Electric, etc.



Wylain

10400 North Central Expressway Dallas, Texas 75221

Table of stock market data with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, and various financial metrics.

Report In

Floating

Part for Inc

Handwritten note: 500,000 من الامل

سكرا من الامل

Sales and Earnings Data Reported by Companies

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., Emerson Electric, Interway Corp., Raymond International Inc.) and their financial data for 1975 and 1976, including sales, earnings, and dividends.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus and only to residents of the States of Florida, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

\$10,000,000
Horizon Bancorp
9% Notes Due July 1, 1983

Price 100%



A Regional Financial Services Company whose wholly-owned subsidiaries are American National Bank & Trust of New Jersey, Princeton Bank and Trust Company and Horizon Creditor.

Horizon Bancorp Corporate Offices:
334 Madison Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey 07960
Telephone: (201) 539-7700

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus may be obtained from the Corporate Offices in person, by telephone (201) 539-7700, or by mailing in the form below.

Horizon Bancorp
334 Madison Avenue
Morristown, New Jersey 07960
Please send me a copy of the Prospectus offering Horizon Bancorp 9% Notes Due July 1, 1983.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Telephone.

Report from Number One Wall Street



Jean deRocheport, Vice President International Banking Division

Floating a fertilizer plant for Indonesia.

Jean deRocheport, who supervises Irving's correspondent banking operations in Asia and the Middle East, has built up relationships with many developing countries. And he's anxious to enable them to expand their economies with investment ties that can originate with any company or country ready to do business.

ties with leading financial and industrial organizations," observes deRocheport. It is our unique international relationships built up over the years—the floating plant was built by Swiss and Belgian firms—that enable countries like Indonesia to move ahead.



Suzanne Zorgo, Federal Funds Broker Bond and Money Market Division

Wednesdays are chaotic.

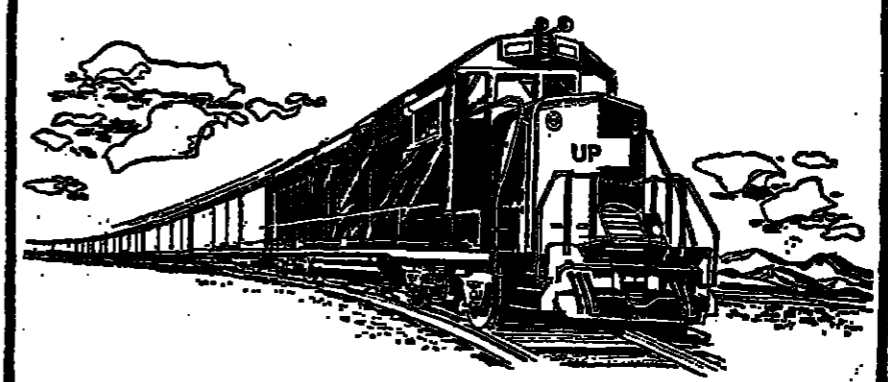
Every day, Suzanne Zorgo brokers hundreds of millions in overnight Federal Funds. It's a demanding job that requires a headset instead of a regular telephone. But no day is ever as busy as Wednesday—settlement day.



T. Carter Haganan, Vice President Corporate Financial Counseling Department

A profitable dialogue.

T. Carter Haganan heads the Irving's Corporate Financial Counseling Department. With 15 full-time professionals, the department is aptly named. "We work closely with clients on a continuing individual and confidential basis. We're here to advise. To assist. To offer informed objectivity," says Haganan.



New Issue / May 5, 1976

\$14,400,000
Union Pacific
Equipment Trust No. 3 of 1976

8% Equipment Trust Certificates
Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from date of delivery. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$960,000 on each May 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

Table with columns for Maturities and Yields, showing rates for years 1977 through 1989.

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Drexel Burnham & Co.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MILTON ROTH IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US IN OUR MAIN OFFICE.

HERZFELD & STERN
ESTABLISHED 1880
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC.
MAIN OFFICE: 30 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.
NEW YORK - PHILADELPHIA - MIAMI BEACH - HOLLYWOOD, FLA.
PALM BEACH - GENEVA - AMSTERDAM

Irving Trust Company. Unique. Worldwide.
A CHARTER NEW YORK BANK

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

Michigan Seamless Tube Company

has acquired the Viking Division of Airco, Inc.

The undersigned assisted Airco, Inc. in this transaction.

LAZARD FRÈRES & CO.

May 5, 1976

MINORITY BUSINESS OUTLINES ITS CASE

Suppliers Confer With Aides of Big Companies at Fair

By DOUGLAS W. GRAY

Well over 900 minority-owned and operated suppliers...

"Sorry," Mr. Feurtado told a visitor yesterday afternoon...

Also waiting his turn in front of booths that ranged from those of Allied Chemical...

The one-day event, similar to others held in various sections of the country...

BOND YIELDS UP, BUT SALES DRAG

Continued From Page 59

issue market, the Kansas City Power and Light Company sold \$40 million of bonds...

The 8.85 percent yield on the Kansas City Power issue was 13 basis points higher than the return on similarly rated Kansas Power and Light Company debentures...

The Iowa Public Service Company sold \$25 million of split-rated 30-year bonds...

In another corporate bond market development, the Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation's \$100 million of Baa-rated convertible debentures...

In the tax-exempt market, a third Bache Halsey Stuart syndicate won Honolulu's \$35 million bond issue...

These yields were 20 to 40 basis points higher than typical Aa-rated municipal bonds marketed last week...

New Bond Issues UTILITIES

Table listing utility bond issues with columns for issue name, amount, price, and yield.

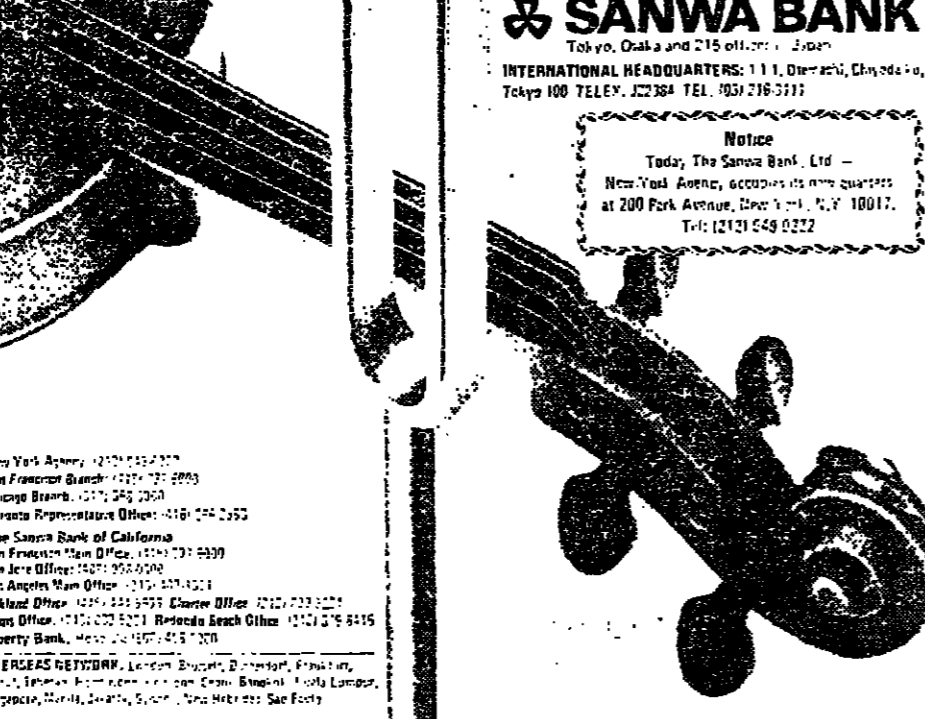
Two-Year Notes Sold by the U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Treasury Department sold today \$2 billion of two-year notes at an average return of 6.61 percent...

Main table of bond trading data with columns for bond name, price, yield, and volume.

ONCE YOU'RE IN TUNE YOU HAVE TO HARMONIZE.

Keeping a big bank moving ahead on three levels takes some doing. Take Sanwa, a leading Japanese bank...



THE SOUTHERN COMPANY

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on the outstanding shares of common stock of the company...

THE SOUTHERN COMPANY SYSTEM

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY, GEORGIA POWER COMPANY, GULF POWER COMPANY, MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY, SOUTHERN ELECTRIC GENERATING COMPANY, SOUTHERN SERVICES, INC.

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS PROPOSED REGULATIONS

- List of public hearings for proposed regulations, including dates and locations like Orangeburg, Hauppauge, and Staten Island.

Request for Bid Notice is hereby given that Metropolitan Transportation Authority will receive bids for the purchase by it of the following...

ation

سكيات الامم

سكرا من الاصل

Bond Trust Corporation Affairs

Mill to Close in July '77
Ketchikan Pulp Co. closed its mill in Alaska, by July 1, as company is owned by the Louisiana-Pa...

Plans Overtaken
American Philanthropic Society said its summer program is entering the market with a...

ought as Treasury Finds
gn Cars 'Dumped' in U.S.
would remain open for public comment for 90 days before becoming final...

IS ANGRY
ITE MOTOR
Monday, White House gave as one of the reasons for the...

White Motor's income of \$2.6 million of \$225.5 million, manufacturer had...

SOVIET INCREASES U.S. GRAIN ORDER
Kahn Expresses Hope For the World's Poor

Continued From Page 59
sale of 125,000 tons of new-crop wheat to the Russians, which, added to sales made by the other companies...

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures
Tuesday, May 4, 1976
WHEAT
Open High Low Close Prev.
May 3.32 3.34 3.32 3.32 3.32

Table with multiple columns for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others, showing price movements for different months.

OPTION DEALS DUE IN COMMODITIES

Continued From Page 59
ment of the envisioned commercial and economic purposes to which commodity options could be put.

Uniroyal Increasing Prices On ABS Kralastic Plastic
The Uniroyal Chemical unit of Uniroyal announced yesterday that it was increasing prices...

NEW HEAD OF RCA SEES A PROFIT RISE

Continued From Page 59
percent, and we have achieved a 15 percent increase in productivity."
Replying to a question about introduction of RCA's Videocassette system...

Business Records
BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

Kenecott Copper
The Kenecott Copper Corporation's long-term debt rose to \$416 million from \$281 million...

Advertisement for Rothschild & Co. with text: 'We are pleased to announce the following appointments: ROBERT A. MANNING, PAUL A. RUBINSTEIN, PAUL F. BAERI, REGINA M. LAZIK, MATTHEW P. DEANE II, STEPHEN H. KOVACS, JEFFREY D. ASHENBERG, THOMAS C. PUTICH, ALFRED GOLDIS, JERRY PERLMAN, RAYMOND E. STEVENSON, CARL F. HOFFMAN, JR.' and logo.

Advertisement for Commonwealth of Australia: 'Commonwealth of Australia Fifteen Year 6 1/2% Bonds Due June 15, 1982. To the Holders of the above-described Bonds: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue...

Advertisement for Emhart Corporation: 'Emhart Corporation and USM Corporation have become wholly-owned subsidiaries of a new holding company. Emhart Corporation The undersigned initiated the above transaction and acted as financial advisor to Emhart Corporation. Hutton E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. May 4, 1976.'

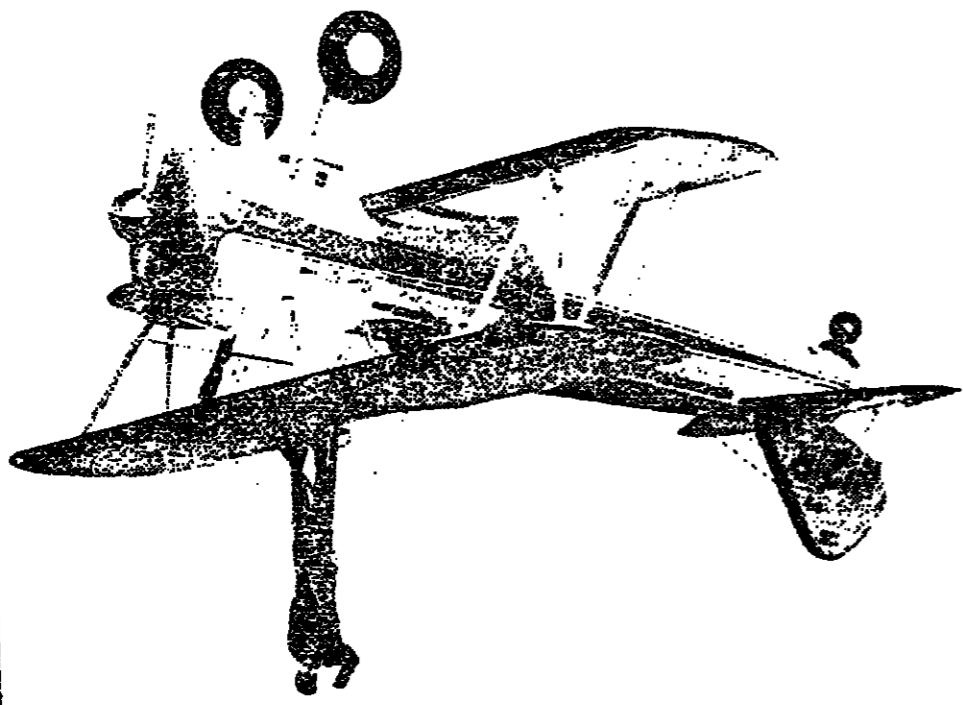
If you like efficiency, here is reason #7...

Adult Males Age 18+	CPM	Adult Males Age 18+	CPM
Sports Illustrated	1.70	Sports Illustrated	2.02
U.S. News & WR	2.13	Newsweek	2.46
Newsweek	2.19	U.S. News & WR	2.84
Time	2.59	Time	3.07

Source: Audit 5-9-76
Source: Simmons 1976

...why we could be your favorite newsweekly. Sports Illustrated

People is flying.



Why is this man upside down? Find out on the back page. You'll also see why People is really flying these days. On July 19, our rate base zooms to 1,800,000...which will mean 11,088,000 adult readers* Take off with People.

*Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

ED BUXTON CONDUCTS UNUSUAL CLASS.

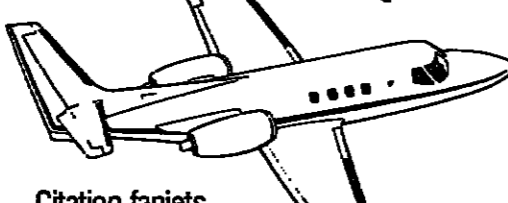
"Creative People Careers" for people interested in art or copy. Begins June 7 at 7:00 p.m. In depth analysis of the risks, the rewards, the realistic goals of careers in advertising and related fields, by one of the industry's most knowledgeable experts. Guest speakers, presentation of creative work and open discussion will give you the opportunity to explore your interests.

Mr. Buxton, the author of two books about the intricacies of the business of advertising, is also editor of Ad Day 'U.S.A. He understands the possibilities for personal and artistic growth in the world of commercial creativity. Call or write for more information.

THE SUMMER PLACE THE SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS

209 EAST 33RD ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. (212) 679-7350

PRIVATE JET SERVICE



Citation jetsets. Gazelle helicopters. Professional airline crews. Ready to take you wherever you want to go. NONSTOP. Swiftly. Safely. Comfortably. And privately. On your own time schedule.

PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS

New York: (212) 425-7750 Washington: (202) 833-9670 Philadelphia: (215) 934-7200 Elsewhere: (800) 523-3430

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

IMMEDIATE CASH-WE BUY

Excess & discontinued surplus etc. Etc. etc. etc. Call: (212) 425-4770, Mon-Fri, 9-5PM.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

Approx. 2,000 pieces new recessed 2 ft by 4 ft 4 light 277 volt fluorescent fixtures acrylic lens mfg Westinghouse-Frank located in warehouse for sale very cheap at a lot or part. COCHRAN INDUSTRIES, INC. 183 Plymouth St., Baym, N.Y. 11201 Tel: (212) 853-0700

TENNIS ANYONE?

Ladies American made Tennis Dresses \$4.50. Tennis Jackets \$9.50. Tennis Skirts \$5.00. Tennis Socks \$2.00. Tennis Shoes \$10.00. Tennis Balls \$1.00. Tennis Rackets \$10.00. Tennis Balls \$1.00. Tennis Rackets \$10.00. Tennis Balls \$1.00. Tennis Rackets \$10.00.

JEWELRY SALE

Silver, gold filled, chain, beads, rubber, findings, tools, wire, finished jewelry, refinishers, whippers, crutchers & bobbins. Call: (212) 425-4770, Mon-Fri, 9-5PM.

L.E.D. WATCHES

3 1/2" x 5 1/2" functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call: (212) 425-4770

AGUA AMMONIACA WATER

2.4, 2.6 & 3 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call: (212) 425-4770

IVORY

Shingles & Chokers. (212) 425-4770

Advertising

N.A.B. Is Still in There Pitching

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Coming away from the annual meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau one has the feeling that there is no gathering of advertisers anywhere, anytime at which there isn't a representative of the bureau making a pitch for newspapers. Seventeen members of its staff, including its president, Jack Kauffman, spoke yesterday morning during the session at the Waldorf-Astoria, and it added up to a litany of presentations, workshops, seminars, brochures and guides completed or planned.

No segment of the advertising industry seemed to be overlooked although the heavy stress was on retail, the source of \$4.9 billion of the total of \$8.4 billion of 1975 newspaper advertising revenues.

"Our single most important customer group," said Leo Bogart, executive vice president, "and the one most coveted by our envious competitors. The broadcasters have gone aggressively after our retail business—with seminars, presentations, new newspaper training workshops for their salesmen and a helluva lot of free newspaper publicity."

He noted that the bureau estimate that the broadcast industry would spend \$137 million this year to take business away from newspapers, while papers and the bureau together would spend only about \$15 million for direct selling against broadcast.

One example of the bureau's own aggressive selling came up during the presentation. It concerned Sears' advertising in the New York market. The bureau developed "a total newspaper concept" using 18 papers in three states "with a reach far superior to what television can deliver."

Although the bureau isn't prepared to take credit for it, New York Group has reduced its TV spending 60 percent in the last four months.

Another innovation of the bureau is its Universal Product Code Movement Program, which utilizes supermarket scanner information to chart advertising effectiveness. With it the bureau has found "that the average item in the typical store will increase sales by 310 percent the week it is featured in newspapers."

It was Mr. Bogart who pointed out that changes in the population and higher education levels are going to be good for newspapers in what he was to refer later to as "our era of commercial overcommunication."

The flow of advertising information has increased faster than the population or its purchasing power, he said, going on to note that "more and more of it comes to us unexpected, unwanted and out of context."

During all of this, he said, newspapers remain "a highly

Agency Fee System Shows Gains

One out of three national advertisers is now compensating its agency through a fee system of some kind, according to a report issued yesterday by the Association of National Advertisers.

The latest survey, to which 257 companies responded, showed that 68 percent of them still used the traditional 15 percent media commission. That figure was 75 percent in similar surveys in 1972 and 1974.

The results of the survey were reported on by Marston Myers, staff vice president of RCA and chairman of the committee that compiled it. He spoke at the association's Advertising Financial Management Workshop yesterday in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

He noted that fees and fees augmenting commissions were most frequently used by smaller advertisers and industrial advertisers.

Later Mack Morris, vice president for national advertising, reported that last year agencies increased their newspaper billings 10.9 percent over the year before, compared with a 4.3 percent increase for magazines and 7 percent increase for TV.

Mr. Kauffman, who has proven himself an able forecaster, called for a 12.4 percent increase in newspaper advertising revenues for the bicentennial year.

Before the bureau's presentation began Otto A. Siska, president of the The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company, incoming chairman of the bureau, and chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's format committee, reported that all Newhouse Newspapers, the Gannett Organization and the Knight-Ridder Newspapers will all be using standardized formats within a year's time.

He also disclosed that the A.N.P.A. Research Institute is investigating the feasibility of transmitting ad materials from a central point directly to newspaper plants via satellite.

"I'm sure this news will further please our advertising friends," he said.

The bureau holds its annual meeting every year in conjunction with the convention

of the A.N.P.A., which ends its three-day session today.

Ogilvy and Mather Gain
Ogilvy & Mather and BBDO International have both announced good first quarters with earnings gains, with Ogilvy's 23.4 percent and BBDO International's 15.7 percent.

Ogilvy's gross income was up 14.7 percent over the first quarter of last year to \$24.2 million while the net income was \$1 million, or 55 cents a share, up from 47 cents a share.

For BBDO the increase in gross income was 11.2 percent and the figure, \$18.9 million, while net income was \$1.6 million, or 62 cents a share, compared to 54 cents.

The Intertemporal Group Companies' earnings per share were given incorrectly yesterday. They should have been 36 cents compared with 32 cents.

Newsweek Change
Charles J. Kennedy, who has been publisher of Newsweek International, was appointed yesterday as advertising sales director of the magazine. John E. Mandale, who had the job, suffered a mild heart attack, according to the magazine. He is completely recovered and back in his office, Newsweek says, noting that it was trying to "spare him the day-to-day pressures of the job."

Color catalog sheets prepared, produced in 7 days

- Package price includes fine studio photograph, type, mechanicals, color separation, proof and printing. 5,000 sheets (8 1/2" x 11")\$330
- Advertising Brochures, Catalogs and Long Run Web estimates on request.
- 100 Kodak Color Prints (8" x 10") 2-day delivery . \$85
- 6,000 (3 1/2" x 5 1/2") Full Color Post Cards\$150
- Advertising Looseleaf Binders handsomely designed.

COLORQUICK call (212) 564-3838
BUDGET DIVISION OF CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC. 544 WEST 38TH STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10018 "WE DO IT ALL AND WE DO IT BEAUTIFULLY"

Foreign Exchange

	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	Foreign Exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar. New York prices at 2PM.	Com. Man.
Argentina (peso)	2,025	1,225	2,025
Australia (dollar)	1,225	1,225	1,225
Austria (schilling)	135	135	135
Belgium (franc)	23,250	23,250	23,250
Britain (pound)	1,310	1,310	1,310
Canada (dollar)	1,225	1,225	1,225
Denmark (krone)	1,150	1,150	1,150
France (franc)	270	270	270
Germany (DM)	1,225	1,225	1,225
Italy (lira)	2,025	2,025	2,025
Japan (yen)	370	370	370
Netherlands (guilder)	1,225	1,225	1,225
Switzerland (franc)	1,225	1,225	1,225
Sweden (krona)	1,225	1,225	1,225
W. Germany (DM)	1,225	1,225	1,225

Highs and Lows

NEW YORK HIGH-5	NEW YORK LOW-5
Allen Gro 1 1/4	Am Sealing 5/8
Bovine 1 1/4	Cum Edis 1 1/2
Central 1 1/4	Ever 1 1/2
Comair 1 1/4	Fish 1 1/2
Commod 1 1/4	Gard 1 1/2
Contin 1 1/4	Gen 1 1/2
Fairmont 1 1/4	Gr 1 1/2
Holland 1 1/4	Gr 1 1/2
Int 1 1/4	Gr 1 1/2
Inter 1 1/4	Gr 1 1/2

OPEN TODAY FOR TRADE ONLY

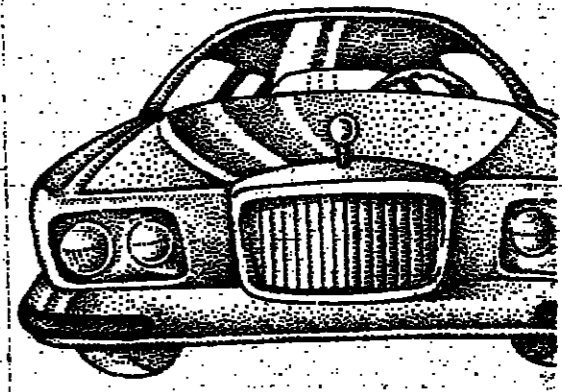
PREMIUM PREMIUM PREMIUM SHOW

MAY 3-6/N.Y. COLISEUM
You'll meet over 1000 exhibitors displaying premiums and incentives of virtually every type & price range. PLUS

INCENTIVE TRAVEL SHOW

where you can explore and develop incentive travel and meeting programs of all types.

PT readers have more drive than Tim Newsweek reader



In fact, more of our readers bought cars last year than the readers of just about other major magazine. Just ask Simmons. You could get a lot of mileage out of it.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow

Psychology Today
A ZIT-Davis Publication
Source: Simmons

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers

ACCOUNTemps

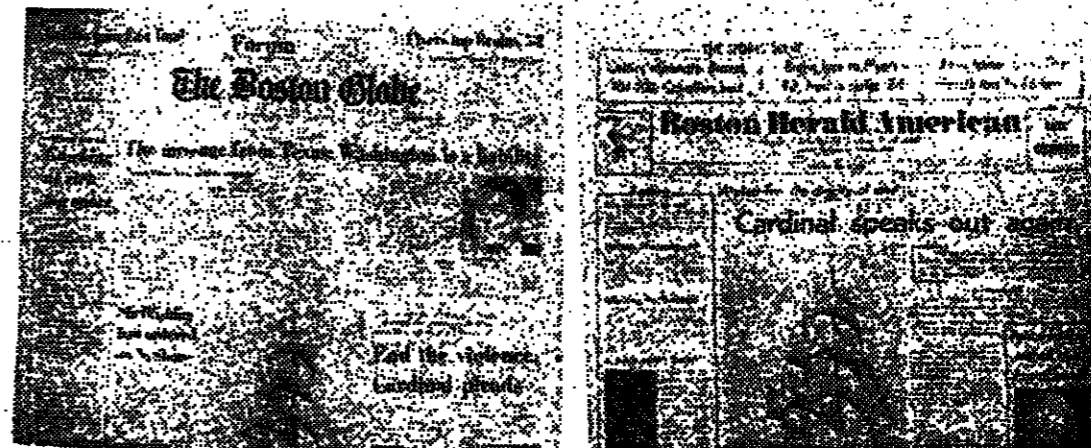
Personnel Robert Hall
Personal Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

GRAPHICS for IN

Brochures, presentati filmstrips, movies, ch reports, proposals

The Chartmak
30 W. 44 ST., NEW YORK, N.

Which Boston paper wins more awards?



- United Press International:
First Place
Honorable Mention
Associated Press:
Honorable Mention
Boston Press Photographers Association:
Top Award
Top Award
Top Award
- Pulitzer Prize
United Press International:
First Place
First Place
First Place
Honorable Mention
Honorable Mention
Honorable Mention
Associated Press:
First Place
Honorable Mention
Boston Press Photographers Association:
Top Award
Top Award
Top Award
Top Award
Top Award
Heywood Brown Award
World Press Photo Award
National Headliner Award
Sigma Delta Chi
Distinguished Service Award
Distinguished Service Award

That's right. The Herald.

سكا من الامل

150 من الاجل

PT readers... e drive... newsweek...

live their dreams... Psychology Today

COMPUTERS

ch paper award

That's right... The Herald

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Last, Change, and various stock symbols. Includes sections for Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Zurich, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Milan, Johannesburg, Tokyo, and London.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing various international stock indices such as Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Tokyo, and Zurich with their respective values and changes.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividends, including symbols like AAPL, IBM, and others.

Money

Table showing money market rates, including Prime Rate, Discount Rate, and various Treasury bill yields.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing prices for various metals like Copper, Lead, and Zinc in London.

LEGAL

DAY CARE SERVICES, NEW YORK CITY. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN. TITLE XX OF THE FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY ACT. Includes a table for Gross Annual Income and Proposed Fee Schedule.

603,327 from first quarter 1975. 799,005 from 1st Quarter 1975. Sunday Globe Circulation up 47,848 to 603,328 (Sunday Advertising Linage in 1st Quarter 1976 is up). That's what makes us Channel One. The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston. The Boston Globe

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Tuesday, May 4, 1976. It is organized into columns for different stock categories (A-B-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T, U-V-W-X, Y-Z) and includes sub-sections for 'Results of Trading in Stock Options' (American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board) and 'PBW Options'. Each entry lists the stock symbol, price, volume, and other trading details.

مكتبات الامم

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'SPECIAL ADVERTISING SERVICES', 'MANHATTAN BUILDING', and other commercial notices.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

THE REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

Vm. A. White & Sons is pleased to announce on behalf of the owner their appointment as exclusive leasing agent for the office building 11 West 42nd Street.

SUPERIOR COMMERCIAL SITE AUCTION Subject to Confirmation AS AN ENTIRETY ONLY 64 Ac.—FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT LAND PREPARATION COMPLETED

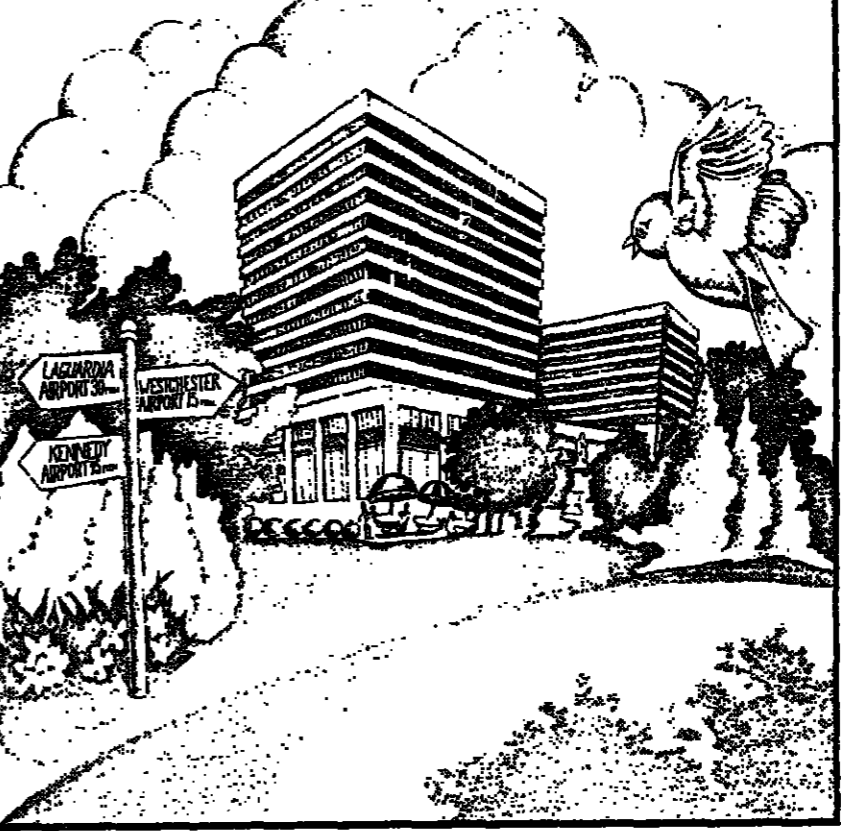
PRIME INDUSTRIAL FACILITY In Woodside, Queens, N.Y. 2 Floors 150,000 sq. ft. \$150 PER SQ. FT. NET

Your business home should be a lot like your family home. You choose your family home carefully because it says a lot about you.

THIS IS NEW YORK'S CHOICEST LOCATION... UP TO 140,000 SQ. FT. GARAGE, WAREHOUSE OR TERMINAL

CITY OF NEW YORK MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION Department of Real Estate PUBLIC AUCTION

PRIME QUEENS SUBLEASE AVAILABLE ONE LeFrak City Plaza Prestige 20-story centrally air-conditioned office tower



EXCEPTIONAL SPACE FOR OPERATING ESCALATORS... FIFTH AVE. (COR. 15 ST.)

By Order of FILM CORP. OF AMERICA Bucks County, Pa. 50 Acre PRIME INDUSTRIAL TRACT

15,000 to 75,000 Sq. Ft. In the heart of Long Island City 10 minutes from mid Manhattan

30,506 Ft Tower Sublease Available ONE PENN PLAZA Entire 42nd Floor—Magnificent Views

Need Experienced Commercial Leasing Salespersons Draw + Commissions + Buildings

NEW YORK CITY FOR RENT STORE 2231 3rd AVE. IN MANHATTAN

ASTORIA STORE FOR RENT 3160 Steinway St. ASTORIA 30' x 85'

80 Broad St. Prestige 37 Story Bldg. In the heart of the financial district

15th Ave opp Library 100 sq. ft. 1,930 sq. ft. DIVIDE

OUR ELEVATORS Can take almost ANY TRUCK TO YOUR FLOOR 601 W 26 St.

27 EAST 39th STREET Fully air-conditioned 5 story bldg.

BRONX 50' x 50' STORE (2500 Sq. Ft.) Approx. REASONABLE RENT

PRIME FINISHED OFFICE SPACE 6,456 sq. ft. The Riverside Building—Westport

14th Ave 181 sq. ft. 1,500 sq. ft. DIVIDE

333 W. 52 St. Opp Radio City Post Office Entire 18th Floor & Penthouse

90 PARK AVE Grand Central Area 2347 sq. ft. Solitaires PRIME TOWER FLOOR

1 Penn Plaza Regal skyline harbor views from 1260' - 34th fl.

MONROE BUILDERS DREAM! 300 ACRES 12,000' road front. Zoned 1 Acre 4 Beautiful Houses

14th Ave 181 sq. ft. 1,500 sq. ft. DIVIDE

MANHATTAN BUILDING WANTED SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION TO APARTMENTS

145 E. 32 St Opp Post Office ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

STORE 1500 sq. ft. AAA Corner Location in COMMACK CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER

559 BLOOMFIELD AVE. STORE FOR RENT Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Reasonable

Section 113: Nassau-Suffolk, From Preceding Page, TRUENY, Exceptional home...

Section 113: Houses-Nassau-Suffolk, WESTBURY Brick/Pietonite split...

Section 113: Houses-Westchester Co., NEW ROCHELLE Wykoff Pl...

Section 113: Houses-Westchester Co., REARVIEW-REARVIEW 118...

Section 113: Houses-Putnam Co., BLENHEIM 123...

Section 113: Houses-Westchester Co., BUTLER-MORRIS CO. 123...

Section 113: Houses-Putnam Co., BREWSTER 123...

Section 113: Houses-Westchester Co., CENTRAL CONTEMPORARY 123...

Section 113: Houses-Putnam Co., CENTRAL CONTEMPORARY 123...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, OAKLAND 3 BR 2 1/2 Bath...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

Section 113: Houses-New Jersey, WESTFIELD VICTORY 163...

FARMS - COUNTRY HOMES

Section 113: Farms - Country Homes, MILLBROOK VICINITY, 200 acres...

REAL ESTATE

Section 113: Real Estate, REALTOR'S RESTORED BORN, ARTIST'S STUDIO...

Section 113: Real Estate, REALTOR'S RESTORED BORN, ARTIST'S STUDIO...

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
5TH AVE & 125 ST
11 AVE, 627 146 & 47 St
205 W-Low, Nr 6 Ave
23 ST off 5th Avenue
40 ST, 13 E-Beautiful
48 ST, 54 WEST
CARBON AVE 3000 SQ FT
HUNTS POINT 12,000 SQ FT
NORTH EAST BRONX
PELHAM PARK RENT
MELVILLE-2.9 ACRES

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
Grossack-Loffs Metropolitan Ave
4000-4000-16,000
LONDON BLVD 100,000-150,000
RICHMOND AVE & Arden Rd. One of Staten Island's finest buildings
STATION ISLAND 800
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, NJ
FOR SALE OR LEASE
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
SPECIALISTS IN
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
MARCUS Associates
201-342-3900
BERGEN-NORWOOD 8000 SQ FT
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, NJ
FOR SALE OR LEASE
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
SPECIALISTS IN
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
Wanted 800
LOOKING FOR A BOARDING SCHOOL
45th ST NR 5th AVE
45th ST, 145 WEST
7th ST-2 WEST
1st AVE & ALL LOCATIONS
3-6.9 MOS.
FREE RENT
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST

Lofts-Manhattan 1001
3 OFFICES & SHOWROOM
STOCK & SHIPPING
45th ST NR 5th AVE
45th ST, 145 WEST
7th ST-2 WEST
1st AVE & ALL LOCATIONS
3-6.9 MOS.
FREE RENT
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST

Lofts-Manhattan 1001
36 St, 229 W off 7th Ave
PRIME STORE-7500 SQ FT
45th ST NR 5th AVE
45th ST, 145 WEST
7th ST-2 WEST
1st AVE & ALL LOCATIONS
3-6.9 MOS.
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205 W-Low, Nr 6 Ave
23 ST off 5th Avenue
40 ST, 13 E-Beautiful
48 ST, 54 WEST
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HUNTS POINT 12,000 SQ FT
NORTH EAST BRONX
PELHAM PARK RENT
MELVILLE-2.9 ACRES

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4000-4000-16,000
LONDON BLVD 100,000-150,000
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STATION ISLAND 800
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, NJ
FOR SALE OR LEASE
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
SPECIALISTS IN
1.5 STORY BUILDINGS
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COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST
COR. 20 ST

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STOCK & SHIPPING
45th ST NR 5th AVE
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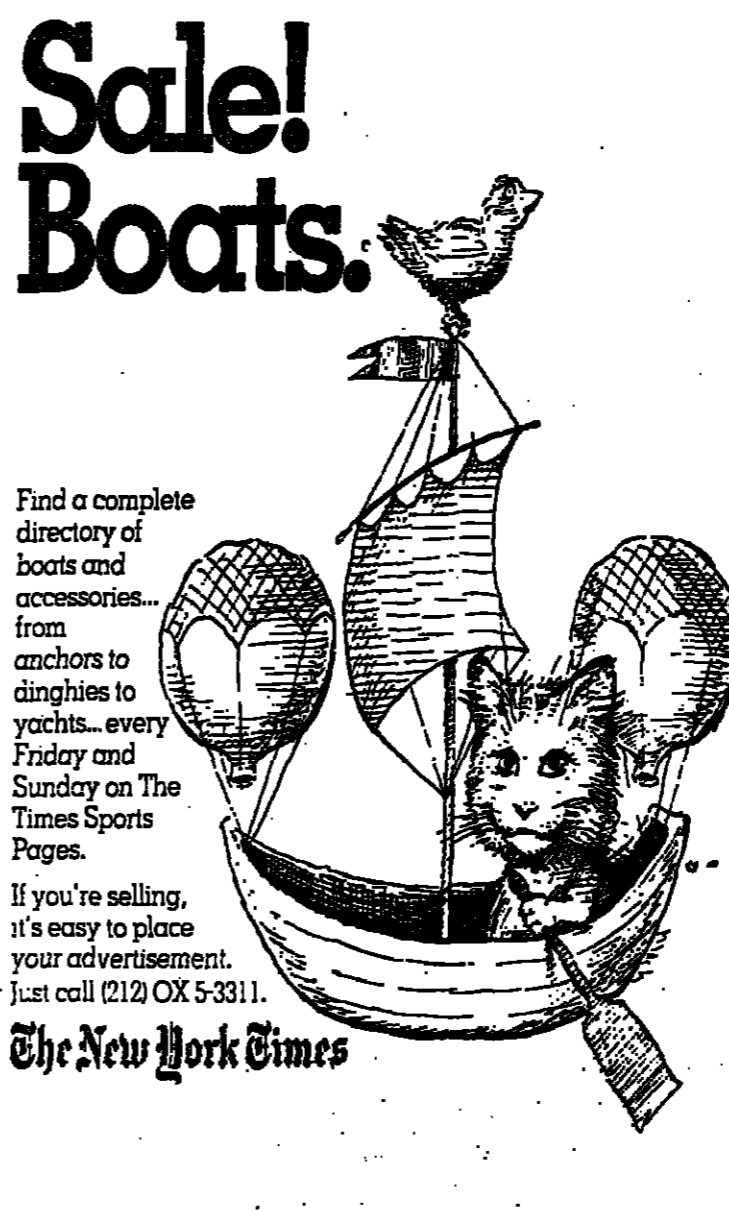
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For Long Island with plant, 3 years exp

Help Wanted 2600
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Must have 10 yrs exp in plant mgmt

Help Wanted 2610
BUYERS CLERICAL
Major retailer has entry level position

Help Wanted 2620
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Expert in all areas of switchboard op

Help Wanted 2630
Bottle Designer
We seek an individual capable of designing plastic bottles from

Help Wanted 2640
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Help Wanted 2650
CHILDRENS BUYER
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Help Wanted 2660
RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME
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Help Wanted 2670
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Help Wanted 2680
RECEPTIONIST
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Help Wanted 2690
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Notes on People

Agnew: 'Never Close' to Nixon

Making the rounds to publicize his new book, Spiro T. Agnew said on a television show to be seen May 31 that his relationship with Richard M. Nixon "was never close."

In Ruleville, Ala., Fannie Lou Hamer was home from the hospital yesterday after surgery for breast cancer April 27. The 56-year-old civil rights activist, who began in 1962 as a voter-registration organizer, is a board member of the Ruleville care center.

gent Shriver while he was in the Presidential race. "Now I have no commitment," she said, "but I don't see anything wrong with Jimmy Carter."

The long-expected resignation of Ruth Farkas as Ambassador to Luxembourg has been accepted, President Ford announced yesterday. Mrs. Farkas is the wife of the founder and honorary chairman of Alexander's department store here, George Farkas. She was appointed in 1973 after donating \$300,000 to the Richard M. Nixon re-election campaign.

paying Miss Schupp for work done. Last fall she returned voluntarily to the church after she was the object of an unsuccessful "rescue" abduction in Connecticut, for which Mr. Schupp, a lawyer, acknowledged responsibility. The couple say they have spent "tens of thousands" of dollars and "mortgaged our retirement away" in fighting the Moon group. The damage suit does not seek custody of Miss Schupp for her parents.

A Unification Church spokesman here called the Schupp charges "totally ridiculous" and said, "We attract members because of love."

Spanish-Polish cultural relations are at a peak, after a 30-year freeze during the Franco regime, and the start of the thirteenth Resnik. The former Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano is at the Madrid Opera Festival as director and a leading cast member of Verdi's "Falstaff," which is the pride of the Warsaw Grand Theater and the principal offering of the Polish national opera at the festival. Miss Resnik staged the production in Warsaw last year, singing Mistress Quickly, with sets and costumes by Arbit Blatas, the Lithuanian-born American artist-sculptor she married in 1971.



IN GOOD HANDS: The son of Viktorya and Frederick Pory at hospital in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. Mrs. Pory, the former Viktorya Fyodorova, is the daughter of Zoya Fyodorova, the Russian actress and Jackson R. Tate, an American pilot, stationed in Moscow during the Second World War. Mrs. Pory came to America in 1975 to see her father whom she had never seen.

and on to Lisbon as the only non-Polish work in the company's Iberian tour. Now both Warsaw and Madrid are pressing Miss Resnik to stage other productions. "To make my Madrid debut at the festival, and to make it with a Polish company, is too wild to be believed," said Miss Resnik, who has sung almost everywhere else with almost everyone else.

Jury Hears a Taped Confession About Slaying of Three Women

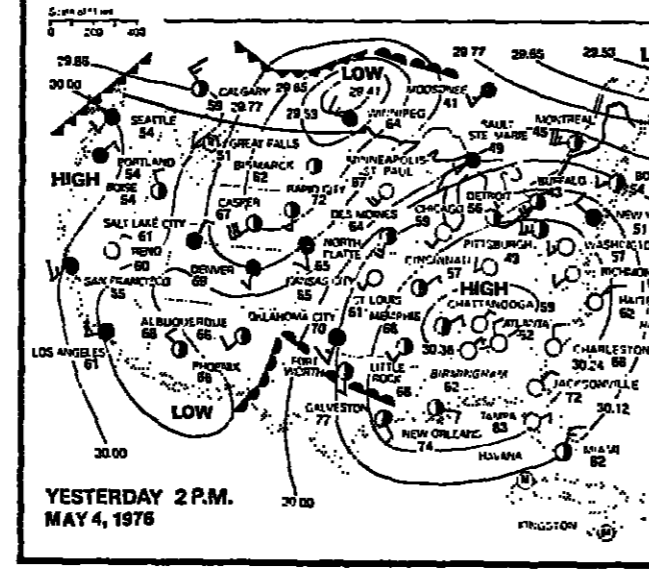
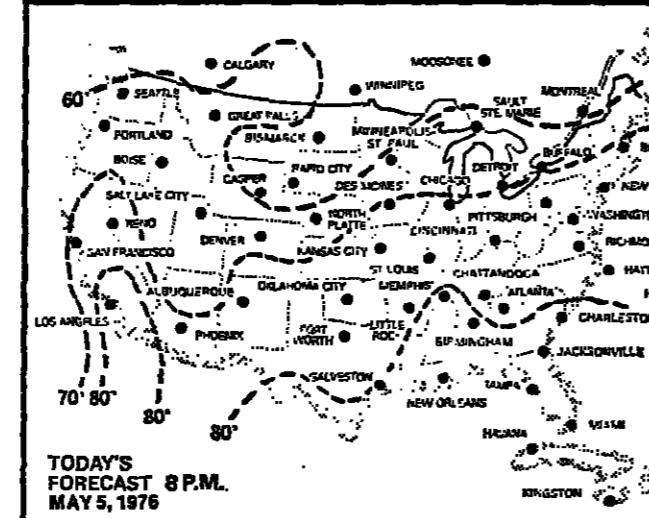
A State Supreme Court jury yesterday heard Calvin Jackson confess to the police in a three-hour tape recording that he killed three women on Manhattan's West Side in 1974.

Shipping/Mails. Incoming: QUEEN ELIZABETH 2, Conard, Left Mails April 27; due 8 A.M. at W. 5th St. Outgoing: SAILING TODAY: ATLANTIC LINER (Atlantic), Libby May 12; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be sunny today across Metropolitan New York and the Middle Atlantic States; fair to partly cloudy skies will cover the remainder of the Northeast. Warmer weather will prevail from the North and Middle Atlantic States to the lake region and middle Mississippi Valley; temperatures will be cooler from the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern and central Rockies. Showers and thundershowers will occur from the western lake region into the Southern Plains States, while showers will extend from northwestern portions of the Plains States across the northern and central Rockies to the coast of the Pacific Northwest. It will be clear or partly cloudy elsewhere.



Figures inside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Mostly sunny today, high in the 60's to 70's; wind light to moderate from the west. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Squalls likely Friday and Saturday; partly cloudy Sunday. During the week, temperatures will average in the low 70's, with overnight lows average in the upper 40's to low 50's.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for City, Low, High, Precip., and Conditions. Lists major cities across the US and Canada with their respective weather forecasts.

Temperature Data (12-hour period ended 7 P.M.), Sun and Moon, Planets. Includes data for temperature, sunrise/sunset times, and planetary positions.

How Federal Reserve Makes Dec

Continued From Page 43 more cash (but a debt to Pittsburgh National). The process continues until, with a 15 percent reserve requirement, Mr. Holmes' original check for \$100 million eventually adds more than \$600 million to the total of bank deposits in the nation, the nation's money supply. And that money, obviously, can be and is spent. Sometimes more spending is desirable to bring forth production and add to jobs, but by no means always.

Jury Hears a Taped Confession About Slaying of Three Women

year-old drifter described clearly and coherently how he killed nine women, most of them elderly recluses, over a 17-month period. Mr. Jackson, who has spent the last two weeks of his murder trial with his head bowed and his hands covering his ears, was not present in the courtroom to hear the tape-recorded confession he gave to the police on Sept. 13, 1974, after he was arrested.

Shipping/Mails

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Don't forget the popcorn. That comes after you buy your ticket, which comes after you check the movie pages of The Times. Seven days a week in The New York Times. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a popcorn bucket.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'REX HUMB IN PERSI One Night', 'Carnegie Hall 154 W. 57th St. Thurs., May 6-7', and 'Northwest's Expedited Package Service PICKS UP'.

Poison-to-poison with Truman Capote.

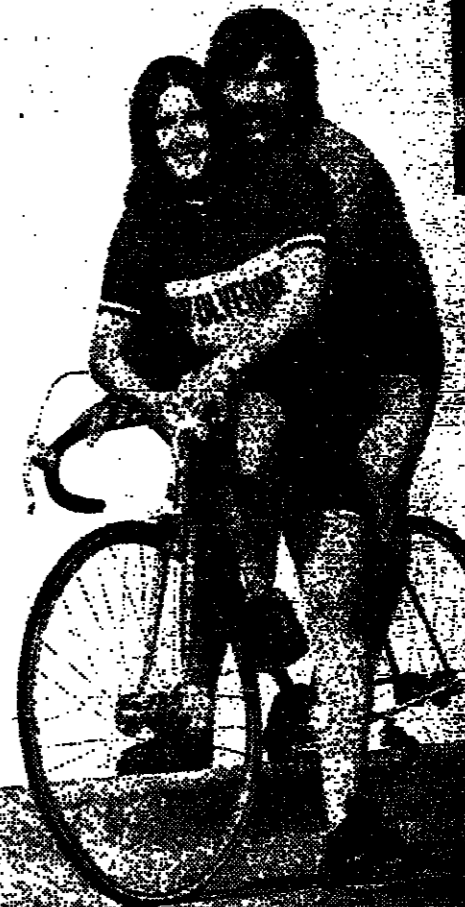


Photographs by: Harry Benson, Michael Dobo, Steve Hansen, © Jill Krementz, Mickey Pflieger, John Roark/
Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Julian Wasser and, Frank White.



Dr. Robin Goodfellow is a medical breakthrough...the first female chief surgical resident at a Boston hospital. She's a real operator...even cuts and sews for fun. Like this needlepoint.

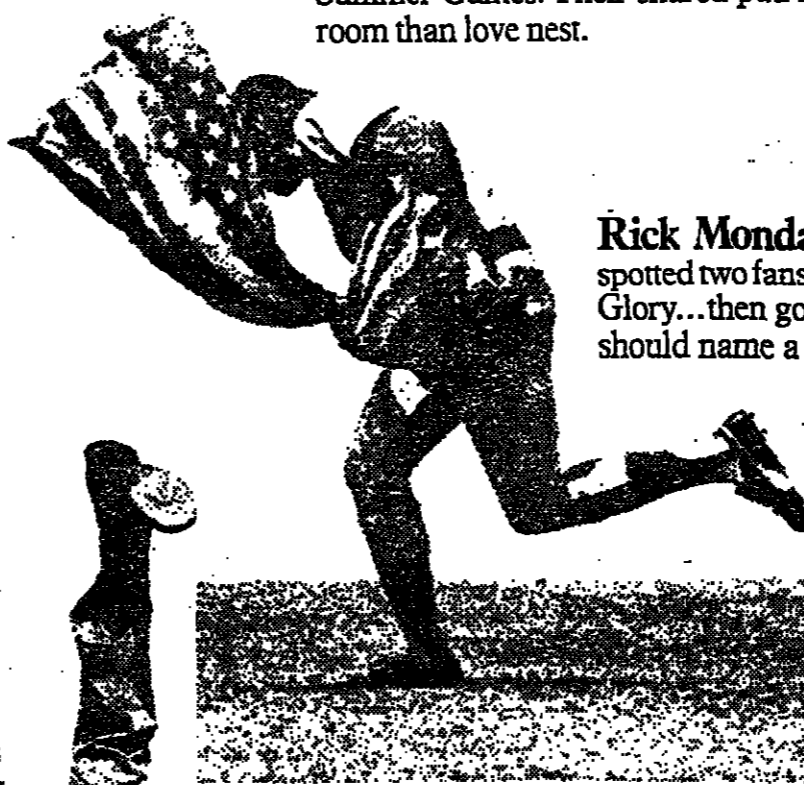
This year's Hemingway—It's Mariel, Margaux's sis in life and *Lipstick*. She's the find of this R-rated rape ripoff, but the 4' 17" outdoors-girl would rather be a marine biologist than an actress.



Vivian Reed boils in *Bubbling Brown Sugar*...knocked 'em dead on the TV Tony Awards with her "Sweet Georgia Brown." She studied opera on a Juilliard scholarship...went on to singing waitress and discovery on the stage of the Apollo Theater.

The Tiny Terror's new book—say its Jetset subjects—was written with a typewriter dipped in poison. *Answered Prayers* lets all kinds of Beautiful People skeletons out of the closet. Quoth Capote: "Really rich people are the most pathetic, so frightened, so insular." Come with *People* on a person-to-person visit.

Speed King and Queen. Sheila Young skated to 3 medals at the Winter Games and was world cycling champ. Jim Ochowicz is pedaling for the Summer Games. Their shared pad is more locker room than love nest.



Rick Monday, instant hero. The Cubs' center fielder spotted two fans about to burn the flag...sprinted to save Old Glory...then got three hits against the Dodgers. Maybe they should name a day for him. How about right after Sunday?

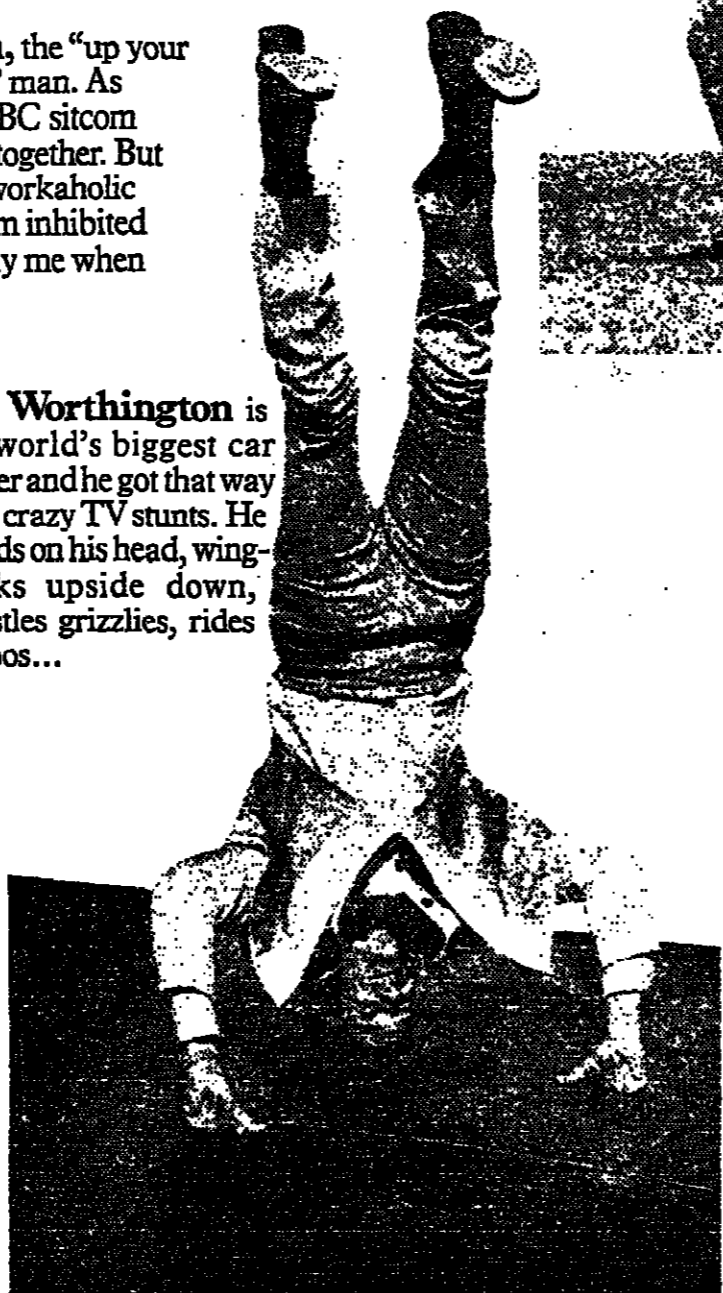


Gabe Kaplan, the "up your nose with a hose" man. As "Kotter" in the ABC sitcom smash, he's very together. But the 30-year-old workaholic confesses that "I'm inhibited and shy...I'm only me when I'm performing."

Frederick of Hollywood, the king of X-rated flimsies, here offers proof he discovered the "Baby Wrap" before Halston. He's made millions fooling mother nature.



Cal Worthington is the world's biggest car dealer and he got that way with crazy TV stunts. He stands on his head, wing-walks upside down, wrestles grizzlies, rides hippos...



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*Publisher's estimate.

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